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### PREFACE

#### TO THE FOURTH EDITION.

NOW that this Grammar has reached a fourth edition it may, perhaps, without presumption, be allowed to rest on its own merits. I have, therefore, dispensed with much of the prefatory matter which introduced the previous editions.

Any one who compares the present Grammar with its predecessor will see at once the difference between the two, not indeed in its structure and arrangement, nor even in the numbering of the rules, but in the fuller and more complete explanation of points of detail.

It may be well, however, to draw attention to some of the most noteworthy alterations and improvements.

A table shewing the interchange of letters in the three sister languages, Sanskrit, Greek, and Latin, has been given at pages 18–20.

The list of suffixes at pages 57-75 has been considerably enlarged, and arranged in alphabetical order under each declension.

The subject of declension has been elucidated by a clearer method of synopsis.

A more complete account of Sanskrit accentuation has been given at the end of the volume.

The Reading Exercises have been slightly curtailed. The publication by the Delegates of the Clarendon Press of such a Class-book as the Nala, and quite recently of the Śakuntalá, sufficiently supplies what is likely to be needed for the prosecution of the study of Sanskrit after the elements of Grammar have been acquired.

Four indices instead of two have been appended.

In order to bring the present edition into harmony with the Greek and Latin grammars now in use, some of the grammatical terms have been altered, e.g. suffix has been substituted for affix; stem for base; special and general tenses for conjugational and non-conjugational tenses respectively.

Some errors which, notwithstanding all my efforts, crept into the last edition have been corrected, and a few other improvements effected. But I dare not even now hope to have attained the standard of perfection. Sanskrit is far too vast and intricate a subject to admit of such pretensions. I can, however, with truth affirm, that I have done what I could to bring the present work up to the level of the scholarship of the day; and my acknowledgments are due to Mr. E. L. Hogarth, M. A., of Brasenose College, for his aid in conducting the sheets through the Press.

In conclusion I may, perhaps, be permitted to express a hope that my second visit to India will add to my powers of improving any future edition that may be required, as it certainly will increase my ability to promote a more general knowledge of the Sanskrit language and literature among my own fellow-countrymen, to whose rule a vast Eastern Empire has been committed, and who cannot hope, except through Sanskrit, to gain a proper acquaintance with its spoken dialects, or to understand the mind, read the thoughts, and reach the very heart and soul of its vast populations.

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#### CHAPTER I.

#### LETTERS.

1. The Deva-nágarí or Nágarí character (or its modifications \*), in which the Sanskrit language is usually written, is adapted to the expression of nearly every gradation of sound; and almost every letter has a fixed and invariable pronunciation (see, however, 16).

There are fourteen vowels (or without  $l_i$  thirteen, see 3. d) and thirty-three simple consonants. To these may be added a nasal sign, standing for either true or substitute Anusvára (see 6), and a sign for a hard breathing, called Visarga (see 8). They are here first exhibited in the order followed in dictionaries. All the vowels, excepting a, have two forms; the first is the initial, the second the medial or non-initial.

VOWELS.

Nasal sign called true or proper Anusvára, \* n. Substitute Anusvára, \* m.

Sign for a hard breathing, called Visarga, : h.

#### CONSONANTS.

Gutturals,	$a_k$	ख kh	ग $g$	घ $gh$	s. n
Palatals,	च ६	छ éh	ज $j$	开 jh	ञ ѝ
Cerebrals,	<b>Z</b> !	3 th	ड व	ढ dh	ण ग्र
Dentals,	$\pi$	य th	<b>₹</b> d	U dh	न $n$
Labials,	$\mathbf{q}_{p}$	फ ph	ब ७	H bh	$\mathbf{H}_{m}$
Semivowels,	य <i>y</i>	$\mathbf{T}_r$	ला	$q_v$	
Sibilants,	श ६	ष sh	सः		
Aspirate,	₹ h				

Two characters,  $\overrightarrow{a}$ ,  $\overrightarrow{a}$ !,  $\overrightarrow{a}$ !, (often =  $\overrightarrow{s}$   $\overrightarrow{d}$ ,  $\overrightarrow{a}$   $\overrightarrow{d}$ h), are used in the Veda.

<sup>\*</sup> Such as the Bengálí, Gujarátí, &c. In the South of India Sanskrit is generally written, not in the Deva-nágarí, but in the Telugu, Kanarese, and Malayálam

2 LETTERS.

The characters are written from left to right, like the Roman.

The compound or conjunct consonants (see 5) may be multiplied to the extent of four or five hundred. The most common are given here. A more complete list will be found at the end of the volume.

#### THE MORE COMMON CONJUNCT CONSONANTS.

क kk, क kt, क or क kr, क kl, क kv, घ ksh, ख khy, गन gn, ग gr, ग gl, घ ghr, इ nk, इ ny, घ ćć, ळ ććh, चा ćy, का jj, घ jn, का jv, घ nć, क nćh, घ nj, ह tt, ट्या ty, इ dy, ट्या dy, एट nt, एट nth, एट nd, ए nn, एव ny, क tt, त्य tth, ता tn, ता tm, ता ty, व or ता tr, ता tv, ता ts, घ thy, ह dg, ड ddh, इ dbh, य dm, ए dy, दू dr, ह dv, धा dhy, ध्व dhv, ता nt, त्य nd, च nn, ता ny, प pt, धा py, प pr, प pl, का bj, ळ bd, व्य by, घ br, भा bhy, धा bhr, भा mbh, मा mm, मा my, प्रा ml, धा yy, के rk, में rm, त्य lp, छ ll, व्य vy, ता vr, घ sć, घ sy, घ sr, घ sl, घ sv, ए sht, ए shth, धा shn, धा shy, ध्व sk, ध्व skh, सा st, ध्य sth, घ sn, धा sm, धा sy, ध sr, धा sv, का ktr, का ktv, हा kshn, धा skm, धा sky, ग gny, ग gry, का ktr, का ktv, खा kshn, धा kshm, धा kshy, ता tmy, घा try, हा tty, खा tv, घ ddy, डा ddhy, डा dry, त्य nty, म्य mby, दे rdr, धा ryy, हो rvv, ए shtr, ध्य sthn, स्य sty, स्त str, त्या tmy, च्या try, ह्या trsy, ह्या trsny.

characters, as well as in the Grantha (or Grantham), which is a name for the character used for Sanskrit in the Tamil country, the Tamil alphabet being too defective to represent all the necessary sounds. In the second edition of this Grammar I gave a comparative table of old Inscription characters from Mr. Edward Thomas' edition of Prinsep's Indian Antiquities, which shows that the present form of Deva-nágarí character is traceable to the inscriptions of Asoka, who is called Piyadasi for Priyadarsin—a well-known Buddhist king, grandson of Candra-gupta —Sandrakottos—and who must have reigned over nearly the whole of India, his capital being Pátali-putra (—Páli-bothra, the modern Patna). These inscriptions are found on rocks at Giri-nagara (Girnár) in Gujarát on the Western coast, and at Dhaulí in Kuttack on the Eastern coast (in the province of Orissa); and again at a place called Kapurdigiri, quite N. of the Panjáb, a little to the E. of Purushapura (Pesháwar). It is from the Girnár rock-inscriptions that the present Devanágarí is most evidently derived, and these are not yet clearly traceable to a Phenician origin, those of Kapurdigiri being more so.

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Observe—In reading the following pages for the first time, the attention should be confined to the large type.

LETTERS

Observe also—When reference is made to other parts of the Grammar, the numbers will denote the paragraphs, not the pages.

The letters (except r, called Repha, and except the nasal sign called Anusvára and the sign for the hard breathing called Visarga) have no names (like the names in the Greek alphabet), but the consonants are enunciated with the vowel a. Native grammarians, in designating any letter, add the word কাৰ kára; thus, মকাৰ α-kára, 'the letter a;' ককাৰ kα-kára, 'the letter ka.'

#### NUMERICAL FIGURES.

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#### THE VOWELS AND THE METHOD OF WRITING THEM.

- 2. The short vowel ज a is never written unless it begin a word, because it is supposed to be inherent in every consonant. Thus, ak is written ज ; so that in such words as जनक kanaka, नगर nagara, &c., no vowel has to be written. The mark \ under the k of जन, called Viráma (see 9), indicates a consonantal stop, that is, the absence of any vowel, inherent or otherwise, after a final consonant. It is omitted in the first tables that the letters may be kept unencumbered by additional marks.
  - a. The other vowels, if written after a consonant, take the place of the inherent a. They assume two forms, according as they are initial or not initial. Thus, with dk, as kd; a, b, b, b, b.
  - b. Observe here, that the short vowel f i, when initial, is written in its right place, but when not initial, is always written before the letter after which it is pronounced. Hence, in order to write such a word as iti, the letters would have to be arranged thus, iit इति.
  - c. Perhaps the true explanation of this peculiarity is that in the earliest alphabets the two i's were written over the consonant to which they belonged, short i inclining to the left, and long i to the right, a perpendicular stroke having been afterwards added.
  - 3. The long vowels  $\dagger$   $\acute{a}$  and  $\dagger$   $\acute{i}$ , not initial, take their proper place after a consonant. Also the non-initial o and au (which are formed by placing  $\$  and  $\$  over  $\dagger$   $\acute{a}$ ), like  $\dagger$   $\acute{a}$ , take their proper place after

their consonants; thus,  $\vec{a}$  ko,  $\vec{a}$  kau. The vowels u, u, ri, ri, lri, not initial, are written under the consonants after which they are pronounced; as,  $\vec{a}$  ku,  $\vec{a}$ 

- a. Except when u or u follows x, in which case the method of writing is peculiar; thus, x, y, z, z.
- b. When, however, the vowel चु ri follows  $\xi$  r the vowel is written in its initial form and r in the crescent shape placed over it (see 5. a); thus, निचेति nirriti, 'the goddess of destruction.'
- c. The vowels ri, ri, lri and lri are peculiar to Sanskrit (see 11. c).
  ন lri only occurs in the root ক্লব্ klrip, 'to make,' and its derivatives.
- d. The long 夏 lṛi is only used in technical grammatical ex-- planations; strictly it has no existence, and is useless except as contributing to the completeness of the alphabetical system.
  - e. The vowels e and ai, not initial, are written above the consonants after which they are pronounced; thus, के ke, के kai.
  - f. In a few words initial vowels follow other vowels; e.g. অন্থান a-rinin, 'without debt;' নাম্ম go-agra, 'a number of cows;' মুব্দ pra-üga, 'the pole of a chariot;' নিন্ত titaü, 'a sieve.'

#### METHOD OF WRITING THE SIMPLE CONSONANTS.

4. The consonants have only one form, whether initial or not initial. And here note that in every consonant, and in the initial vowels, there is a perpendicular stroke or the commencement of one, and that all have a horizontal line at the top; but in two of the letters, **u** dh and **u** bh, this horizontal line is broken. In writing rapidly, the student will do well to form the perpendicular stroke first, then the distinctive parts of the letter, and lastly the horizontal line. The natives, however, sometimes form the horizontal line first.

#### METHOD OF WRITING THE CONJUNCT CONSONANTS.

5. The necessity for conjunct consonants is caused by the fact that every consonant is supposed to have the vowel  $\mathbf{w}$  a inherent in it, so that it is never necessary to write this vowel, excepting at the beginning of a word or, in a few cases, of a syllable (see 3. f). Hence when any simple consonants stand alone in any word, the short vowel  $\mathbf{w}$  a must always be pronounced after them; but when they appear in conjunction with any other vowel, this other vowel of course takes the place of short  $\mathbf{w}$  a. Thus such a word as

written after l and y takes the place of the inherent vowel. But supposing that, instead of  $kalánatay\acute{a}$ , the word had to be pronounced  $klánty\acute{a}$ , how are we to know that kl and nty have to be uttered without the intervention of any vowel? This occasions the necessity for conjunct or compound consonants. Kl and nty must then be combined together thus, क्, न्य, and the word is written क्रान्या. And here we have illustrated the two methods of compounding consonants; viz. 1st, by writing them one above the other; 2ndly, by placing them side by side, omitting in all, except the last, the perpendicular line which lies to the right.

- a. Some letters, however, change their form entirely when combined with other consonants. Thus र r, when it is the first letter of a conjunct consonant, is written above in the form of a crescent, as in कूमें kúrma, कार्ल्स kártsnya; and when the last, is written below in the form of a small stroke, as in the word क्रमेश kramena.
- b. So again in स्न \* ksha and ज † jna the simple elements क् प् and ज् म are scarcely traceable.
- c. In some conjunct consonants the simple letters slightly change their form; as, जा sa becomes पांग पा sta; द d with प ya becomes च dya; द d with प dha becomes च ddha; द d with भ bha becomes ज dbha; त t with र ra becomes च tra or ज tra; क् k with त ta becomes ज kta.
- d. Observe, that when r comes in the middle of a conjunct consonant, it takes the same form as at the end; thus,  $\overline{\mathcal{M}}$  grya,  $\overline{\mathcal{M}}$  gra. When conjunct consonants commencing with c are followed by the vowels i, i, e, ai, o, au, or by a nasal symbol (see 6), then c is for the convenience of typography written on the right of all; thus,  $\widehat{\mathcal{M}}$  rpi,  $\widehat{\mathcal{M}}$  rke,  $\widehat{\mathcal{M}}$  rkau,  $\widehat{\mathcal{M}}$  rkau.

#### ANUSVÁRA AND ANUNÁSIKA.

6. Anusvára (• m), i. e. 'after-sound,' is a nasal sound which always belongs to a preceding vowel, and can never be used like a nasal consonant to begin a syllable (though like a consonant it imparts, in conjunction with a following consonant, prosodial length to the preceding short vowel). It is denoted by a simple dot,

<sup>\*</sup> Sometimes formed thus ज, and pronounced kya in Bengálí.

<sup>†</sup> This compound is sometimes pronounced gya or nya, though it will be more convenient to represent it by its proper equivalent  $j\hat{n}a$ .

which ought to come either immediately over the vowel after which the nasalization is sounded, or on the right of the vowel-mark; thus, कं kam, कं kum, कि kim, को kim.

This dot serves two purposes. It marks, 1. the Anusvára proper or True Anusvára; 2. a short substitute for the five nasal consonants; in which latter case it may be called Substitute Anusvára.

a. True Anusvára denotes the nasalization of the vowel which precedes it before  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ ,  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ , and  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ , in the body of words. It is then pronounced with the nose only (like n in the French mon, &c.), and will in this Grammar be represented in the Indo-Romanic type by n, as in win anéa, with anhati.

b. Substitute Anusvára is sometimes used, for shortness, as a substitute for any of the five nasal consonants इ n, म n, ए n, न n, म m, which belong to the five classes of letters (see 15), when no vowel intervenes between these and a following consonant in the middle of the same word (thus the syllables इक्क ink, इच्च iné, स्वाह and, इन्त int, इम्म imp may for shortness be written इंक, इंच, संद, इंत, इंप). In these cases Anusvára must be pronounced like the nasal consonant for which it has been substituted, and in this Grammar it will always be represented in Indo-Romanic type by these nasal consonants.

But Anusvára is more usually substituted for these nasals when final and resulting from the euphonic adaptation of the final m of accus. cases sing., nom. cases neut., some adverbs and persons of the verb to a following word (see 60). It will then in this Grammar be represented in the Indo-Romanic type by m, as in the cases mentioned in 6, a.

c. Anusvára is even used in some printed books, though less correctly, for the final  $\eta$  m of the words specified in the last paragraph when they stand in a pause (i.e. at the end of a

sentence or clause, or when not followed by another word). In such cases, too, it should be represented by m.

- d. But Anusvára is never admitted as a substitute for the original final  $\pi$  n of a pada or inflected word (as in accus. cases plur., loc. cases of pronominals, the 3rd pers. plur. and pres. part. of verbs, &c., see 54), unless the next word begin with  $\ell$ ,  $\ell$ , t, or their aspirates, when, by 53, a sibilant is interposed before the initial letter.
- e. And in the case of roots ending in न n or म m, these final nasals, if not dropped, pass into Anusvára before terminations or suffixes beginning with a sibilant or h, but are not changed before semivowels; thus मन् + स्पते = मंस्पते mansyate, 'he will think;' मन् + ये = मन्ये manye, 'I think' (617); यम् + स्पति = यंस्पति yansyati, 'he will restrain;' गम् + य = गम्य gamya, 'accessible' (602); नम् + र = नस्प namra, 'bent.' सम् followed by राज् is सम्राज् samráj, 'a sovereign.'
- f. Hence it appears that the nasal sign Anusvára is peculiarly the nasal of the three sibilants  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ ,  $\pi$   $\acute{s}h$ ,  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ , and the aspirate  $\pi$   $\acute{t}h$ ; and that the true Anusvára always occurs before these letters. It is also to a certain degree the nasal of the semivowel  $\tau$  r; so that these five consonants having a nasal sign of their own have no relationship to the corresponding nasal consonant of their respective classes.
- 7. That Anusvára is less peculiarly the nasal of the semivowels is evident from e. above. Hence म् m final in a word (not a root) may, before प् y, ल l, च् v, either pass into Anusvára or be represented by यँ, लँ, चँ, or assimilate itself to these letters; thus सम् + यम = संयम or सय्यम, यम् + लोकम् = पं लोकम् or पद्मीकम्.

- a. And this Anunásika is not only the sign of the nasality of  $y, \approx l$ , and eq v, in the preceding cases, but also marks the nasality of vowels, though in a less degree than Anusvára, see 11. f.
- b. In the Veda Anunásika is written for a final न् n after a long vowel before another vowel; as, वस्याँ इन्द्रासि for वस्यान् इन्द्रासि Rig-veda vIII. 1, 6.

c. Observe—A final म् m before द्य hm, हू hn, द्य hy, ह्य hl, द्ध hv, may either be changed to Anusvára or undergo assimilation with the second letter; thus किं द्यलयित or किम् द्यलयित, किं हते or किन् हते, किं द्यः or कियु द्यः, &c. (see 7).

#### VISARGA, JIHVÁMÚLÍYA, AND UPADHMÁNÍYA.

8. The sign Visarga, 'emission of breath,' (sometimes said to derive its name from symbolizing the rejection of a letter in pronunciation,) usually written thus:, but more properly in the form of two small circles  $\hat{c}$ , is used to represent a distinctly audible and harder aspiration than the letter  $\xi$  h. It is reckoned under the váhyaprayatna, and is said, like the hard consonants, to be a-ghosha, without the soft articulation. This sign is never the representative of  $\xi$  h. Although conveniently represented by h, it should be borne in mind that Visarga (h) is a harder aspirate than  $\xi$  h, and is in fact a kind of sibilant, being often a substitute for s and r preceded by vowels whenever the usual consonantal sound of these letters passes into an aspiration at the end of a sentence or through the influence of a k, kh, p, ph, or a sibilant commencing the next word.

And since, according to native grammarians,  $\mathbf{n}$  s ought not to be allowed at the end of a complete word, all those inflections of nouns and verbs which end in s and stand separate from other words are, in native Grammars, made to end in Visarga.

But in this Grammar such inflections are allowed to retain their final  $\xi$  s. We have only to bear in mind that this s is liable at the end of a sentence, or when followed by certain consonants, to pass into an audible breathing more distinct than s in the French less or the English isle, viscount, when it is represented by h (:).

In some parts of India Visarga has a slightly reverberating sound very difficult of imitation; thus হাল: rámaḥ is almost like হাল rámaha, জনি: agniḥ like জনিই agniḥ, হিনী: śivaiḥ like হিনীই śivaiḥ.

a. An Ardha-visarga, 'half-visarga,' or modification of the symbol Visarga, in the form of two semicircles  $\geq$ , is sometimes employed before k, kh, and p, ph. Before the two former letters this symbol is properly called Jihv'am'al'aya, and the organ of its enunciation said to be the root of the tongue (jihv'a-m'ala). Before p and ph its proper name is Upadhm'an'aya, 'to be breathed upon,' and its organ of utterance is then the lips (osh'aha).

The Jihvámúlíya and Upadhmáníya are therefore to be regarded as the sibilants of the guttural and labial classes respectively. (See Pán. 1. 1, 9.)

b. The sign Ardha-visarga is now rarely seen in printed Sanskrit texts. In the

Vedas the Upadhmáníya occurs, but only after an Anusvára or Anunásika; thus, नृं भ्र पाहि or नृँ भ्र पाहि, and in this case also the symbol Visarga may be used for it.

#### VIRÁMA, AVAGRAHA, &C.

9. The Viráma, 'pause' or 'stop,' placed under a consonant (thus m k), indicates the absence of the inherent m a, by help of which the consonant is pronounced.

Observe—Viráma properly means the pause of the voice at the end of a sentence. In some MSS, it is employed like a mark of punctuation at the close of a sentence ending with a consonant, while the mark I is the proper means of denoting the close of a sentence ending in a vowel, all the preceding words being written without separation, because supposed to be pronounced without pause.

- 10. The mark s (Avagraha, sometimes called Ardhákára, half the letter a), placed between two words, denotes the elision (lopa) or suppression (abhinidhána) of an initial ख a after ए e or छो o final preceding. It corresponds to our apostrophe in some analogous cases. Thus, तेडिंप te 'pi for ते छिप te api. —
- a. In books printed in Calcutta the mark s is sometimes used to resolve a long a resulting from the blending of a final a with an initial a or a; thus तयाऽ पश्यं for तथा अपश्यं, usually written तयापश्यं. Sometimes a double mark ss denotes an initial long आ. The mark s is also used in the Veda as the sign of a hiatus between vowels, and in the pada text to separate the component parts of a compound or of other grammatical forms.
- b. The half pause I is a stop or mark of punctuation, usually placed at the end of the first line of a couplet or stanza.
  - c. The whole pause II is placed at the end of a couplet, or is used like a full stop.
- d. The mark of repetition o indicates that a word or sentence has to be repeated. It is also used to abbreviate a word, just as in English we use a full point; thus **q**o stands for **q**q, as chap. for chapter; so on for **q**M.

#### PRONUNCIATION OF SANSKRIT VOWELS.

- 11. The vowels in Sanskrit are pronounced for the most part as in Italian or French, though occasional words in English may exemplify their sound; but every vowel is supposed to be alpa-prána, 'pronounced with a slight breathing' (see 14. a).
- a. Since  $\mathbf{a}$  is inherent in every consonant, the student should be careful to acquire the correct pronunciation of this letter. There

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are many words in English which afford examples of its sound, such as vocal, cedar, zebra, organ. But in English the vowel u in such words as fun, bun, sun, more frequently represents this obscure sound of a; and even the other vowels may occasionally be pronounced with this sound, as in her, sir, son.

- b. The long vowel  $\overline{\mathfrak{A}}$  is pronounced as a in the English father, far, cart;  $\overline{\mathfrak{Z}}$  i as the i in pin, lily;  $\overline{\mathfrak{Z}}$  i as the i in marine, police;  $\overline{\mathfrak{A}}$  u as the u in push;  $\overline{\mathfrak{A}}$  i as the u in rude.
- c. The vowel  $\mathbf{v}_i$ , peculiar to Sanskrit, is pronounced as the ri in merrily, where the i of ri is less perceptible than in the syllable ri, composed of the consonant r and the vowel  $i^*$ .  $\mathbf{v}_i$  is pronounced nearly as the ri in chagrin, being hardly distinguishable from the syllable  $\mathbf{v}_i$ ; but in the case of the vowels ri and ri there is a mere vibration of the tongue in the direction of the upper gums, whereas in pronouncing the consonant r, the tongue should actually touch them (see 19, 20):  $\mathbf{v}_i$  e as the e in prey, there;  $\mathbf{v}_i$  o as in so;  $\mathbf{v}_i$  ai as ai in aisle;  $\mathbf{v}_i$  au as au in the German Haus or as au in the English house  $\mathbf{v}_i$ .  $\mathbf{v}_i$  and  $\mathbf{v}_i$  differ little in sound from the letter  $\mathbf{v}_i$  with the vowels ri and ri annexed.
- d. Hence it appears that every simple vowel in Sanskrit has a short and a long form, and that each vowel has one invariable sound; so that the beginner can never, as in other languages, be in doubt as to pronunciation or prosody.
- e. Note, however, that Sanskrit possesses no short ĕ and ŏ in opposition to the long diphthongal sounds of e and o.
- f. Although for all practical purposes it is sufficient to regard vowels as either short or long, it should be borne in mind that native grammarians give eighteen different modifications of each of the vowels a, i, u, ri, and twelve of lri, which are thus explained:—Each of the first four vowels is supposed to have three prosodial lengths or measures  $(m \acute{a} t r \acute{a})$ , viz. a short (hrasva), a long  $(d \acute{u} r g h a)$ , and a prolated

<sup>†</sup> Colloquially in India ai is often pronounced rather like e and au like o.

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(pluta); the long being equal to two, and the prolated to three short vowels. Each of these three modifications may be uttered with a high tone, or a low tone, or a tone between high and low; or in other words, may have the acute, or the grave, or the circumflex accent. This gives nine modifications to  $a, i, u, \gamma i$ ; and each of these again may be regarded either as nasal or non-nasal, according as it is pronounced with the nose and mouth, or with the mouth alone. Hence result eighteen varieties of every vowel, excepting  $l_{\Gamma}i$ , e, ai, o, au, which have only twelve, because the first does not possess the long and the last four have not the short prosodial time. A prolated vowel is marked with three lines underneath or with  $\mathfrak{F}$  on one side, thus  $\mathfrak{F}$  or  $\mathfrak{F}$ 13 (see Pá $\mathfrak{p}$ 1, 1, 2, 27).

#### PRONUNCIATION OF SANSKRIT CONSONANTS.

- 12. क k, ज् j, प p, ब b are pronounced as in English.
- b.  $\forall$   $\ell$  is pronounced like ch in church, or as c in Italian. Observe that  $\forall$   $\ell$  is a simple consonantal sound, although represented in English words by ch. It is a modification or softening of k, just as j is of g, the organ of utterance being in the palate, a little in advance of the throat. Hence, in Sanskrit and its cognate languages, the palatals  $\ell$  and g are often exchanged with the gutturals g and g. See 25.
- c. \(\frac{7}{3}\) t, \(\frac{7}{3}\) d are more dental than in English, t being something like t in stick, and d like th in this; thus veda ought to be pronounced rather like vetha. But in real fact we have no sound exactly equivalent to the Indian dentals t and d. The sound of th in thin, this, is really dental, but, so to speak, over-dentalized, the tongue being forced through the teeth instead of against them. Few Englishmen acquire the correct pronunciation of the Indian dentals. They are said to be best pronounced by resting the end of the tongue against the inside of the front teeth and then suddenly removing it.
- 13.  $\xi$  t,  $\xi$  d. The sound of these cerebral letters is in practice hardly to be distinguished from the sound of our English t and d. Properly, however, the Sanskrit cerebrals should be uttered with a duller and deeper intonation, produced by keeping the tongue as far back in the head (cerebrum) as possible, and slightly turning it upwards. A Hindú, however, would always write any English word or name containing t and d with the cerebral letters. Thus such words as trip, drip, London would be written  $f\xi \eta$ ,  $f\xi \eta$ ,  $cous \eta$ .

In Bengal the cerebral  $\xi d$  and  $\xi dh$  have nearly the sound of a dull r; so that vidála, 'a cat,' is pronounced like virála.

In some words both रृ! and इ! seem interchangeable with रृ r and ल !; so that खोद kho!, 'to be lame,' may be also written खोइ, खोर, खोल. In Prakrit cerebral letters often stand for the Sanskrit dentals. Cerebrals rarely begin words in Sanskrit.

14. ख kh, घ gh, इ ch, म jh, द th, द dh, घ th, घ dh, फ ph, भ bh. These are merely aspirated forms of simple consonants. They are not double or compound letters; h is only added to denote a distinct aspiration. Thus & is pronounced like kh in inkhorn, not like the Greek χ; Ψ as th in anthill, not as in think; म as ph in uphill, not as in physic, but colloquially ph is often pronounced like f (as phala is pronounced fala); y bh as in cabhorse. Care must be taken not to interpolate a vowel before the aspirate. Indeed it is most important to acquire the habit of pronouncing the aspirated consonants distinctly. Dá and dhá, prishta and prishtha, stamba and stambha, kara and khara have very different meanings, and are pronounced very differently. Few Englishmen pay sufficient attention to this, although the correct sound is easily attainable. The simple rule is to breathe hard while uttering the aspirated consonant, and then an aspirated sound will come out with the consonant before the succeeding vowel.

a. With regard to aspiration we may note that according to Pán. 1. 1, 9, the letters are all either slightly aspirated (alpa-práṇa) or more strongly aspirated (mahá-práṇa). To the former belong vowels, semivowels, nasals, and k, g, ć, j, t, d, t, d, p, b, which are supposed to require a slight breathing in uttering them when they are initial. The mahá-práṇa letters are kh, gh, ćh, jh, th, dh, th, dh, ph, bh, ś, sh, s, h, Anusvára, Visarga, Jihvámúlíya, and Upadhmáníya.

15. ই n, ই n, to n, to n, to m. Each of the five classes of consonants in Sanskrit has its own nasal sound, represented by a separate nasal letter. In English and most other languages the same fivefold division of nasal sounds might be made, though we have only one nasal letter to express the guttural, palatal, cerebral, and dental nasal sounds. The truth is, that in all languages the nasal letters take their sound from the organ employed in uttering the consonant that follows them. Thus in English it will be found that guttural, palatal, cerebral, dental, and labial nasals are followed by consonants of the same classes, as in ink, sing, inch, under, plinth,

imp. If such words existed in Sanskrit, the distinction of nasal sounds would be represented by distinct letters; thus, इझ, सिङ्ग, इच्च, अस्टर, अन्य, इम्प्. Compare 6.

a. It should be observed, however, that the guttural nasal  $\mathfrak{F}$  n, which is rarely found by itself at the end of a word in Sanskrit, never at the beginning, probably has, when standing alone, the sound of ng in sing, where the sound of g is almost imperceptible. So that the English sing might be written  $\mathfrak{A}\mathfrak{F}$ . The palatal  $\mathfrak{F}$  n is only found in conjunction with palatal consonants, as in  $\mathfrak{F}$  n if  $\mathfrak{F}$  n if, and  $\mathfrak{F}$  n is last may be pronounced like ny, or like gn in the French campagne. In Bengal, however, it always has the sound of gy: thus  $\mathsf{T}\mathfrak{F}$  is pronounced r is generally the result of a preceding cerebral letter, as explained at 58. It is found in conjunction with cerebral consonants, but is not found at the beginning of pure Sanskrit words (except when used artificially as a substitute for roots beginning with  $\mathfrak{F}$  n). It is pronounced, as the other cerebrals, by turning the tip of the tongue rather upwards. The dental and labial nasals  $\mathfrak{F}$  n and  $\mathfrak{F}$  m are pronounced with the same organs as the class of letters to which they belong. See 21.

16.  $\forall y, \forall r, \overline{n}, l, \overline{q}$  v are pronounced as in English. Their relationship to and interchangeableness with  $(sampras \acute{a} rana)$  the vowels i, ri, lri, u, respectively, should never be forgotten. See 22. a.

When  $\overline{q}$  v is the last member of a conjunct consonant it is pronounced like w, as  $\overline{q}$  is pronounced  $dw\acute{a}ra$ ; but not after r, as  $\overline{q}$   $\overline{q}$   $\overline{q}$   $\overline{q}$   $\overline{q}$  . To prevent confusion, however,  $\overline{q}$  will in all cases be represented by v, thus  $\overline{q}$   $\overline$ 

- a. The character  $\Xi$  l is peculiar to the Veda. It appears to be a mixture of  $\Xi$  l and T r, representing a liquid sound formed like the cerebrals by turning the tip of the tongue upwards; and it is often in the Veda a substitute for the cerebral T d when between two vowels, as T d d is for T d dd.
- b. The semivowels r and l are frequently interchanged, r being an old form of l.
  Cf. roots rabh, rip, with the later forms labh, lip. (See examples at 25.)
- 17.  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ ,  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ ,  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ ,  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$ . Of these,  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$  is a palatal sibilant, and is pronounced like sh or like s in sure; (compounded with r it is sounded more like s in sun, but the pronunciation of  $\acute{s}$  varies in different provinces and different words.)  $\pi$   $\acute{s}$  is a cerebral, rather softer than our sh. That its pronunciation is hardly to be distinguished from that of the palatal is proved by the number of words written indiscriminately with  $\pi$  or  $\pi$ ; as,  $\pi$   $\pi$   $\pi$   $\pi$   $\pi$ . This  $\pi$

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is often corrupted into  $\mathbf{e}$  in conversation, and  $\mathbf{e}$  ksh is often pronounced like  $\mathbf{e}$  th. The dental  $\mathbf{e}$  s is pronounced as the common English s. Different sibilants, of course, exist in English, though represented by one character, as in the words sure, session, pressure, stick, sun.

₹ h is pronounced as in English, and is guttural.

#### CLASSIFICATION OF LETTERS.

- 18. In the arrangement of the alphabet at page 1, all the consonants, excepting the semivowels, sibilants, and h, were distributed under the five heads of gutturals (kanthya), palatals (tálavya), cerebrals (múrdhanya), dentals (dantya), and labials (oshthya). We are now to show that all the forty-seven letters, vowels, semivowels, and consonants, may be referred to one or other of these five grand classes, according to the organ principally concerned in their pronunciation, whether the throat, the palate, the upper part of the palate, the teeth, or the lips\*.
- a. We have also to show that all the letters may be regarded according to another principle of division, and may be all arranged under the head of either HARD or SOFT, according as the effort of utterance is attended with expansion (vivára), or contraction (saṃvára), of the throat.

<sup>\*</sup> a. According to some native grammars the classes (varga) of consonants are distinguished thus: ka-varga the class of guttural letters beginning with k, including the nasal,  $\acute{ca}$ -varga the palatals, ta-varga the cerebrals, ta-varga the dentals, pa-varga the labials, ya-varga the semivowels,  $\acute{sa}$ -varga the sibilants and the aspirate h.

b. In the Siva-sútras of Páṇini the letters are arranged in fourteen groups: thus, a i u n - ri lri k - e o n - ai au c - h y v r t - l n - n m n n n m - jh bh n - gh dh dh sh - j b g d d s - kh ph ch th th c t t v - k p y - s sh s r - h l. By taking the first letter of any series and joining it to the last of any other series various classes of letters are designated; thus al is the technical name for the whole alphabet; hal for all the consonants; ac the vowels; ak all the simple vowels; an the vowels a, i, u, short or long; ec the diphthongs; yan the semivowels; jas the soft consonants g, j, d, d, b; jhas the same with their aspirates; jhash the soft aspirates alone; yar all the consonants except h; jhal all the consonants except the nasals and semivowels; jhar all the consonants except the aspirate, nasals, and semivowels.

b. The following tables exhibit this twofold classification, the comprehension of which is of the utmost importance to the study of Sanskrit grammar.

Gutturals	ख <i>व</i> खा <i>á</i>	क ka ख kha ग ga घ gha	ङ na ह ha
Palatals	इं ईंग्रह ऐ वा	च ta छ tha ज ja क jha	
Cerebrals :	स्रां स्रां	द ta द tha इ da द dha	ण ṇa र ra प sha
Dentals	ल lṛi ॡ lṛí	त ta च tha द da घ dha	न na ल la स sa
Labials	उ ध ऊ र्थ छो ० छौ व ध	प pa फ pha ब ba भ bha	म ma व va

The first two consonants in each of the above five classes and the sibilants, including Visarga, are hard; all the other letters, including Anusvára, are soft, as in the following table:

HARD OR SURD LETTERS.	SOFT OR SONANT LETTERS.
क ka* ख kha* च 6a* छ 6ha* द १a* द १ha* त १a* च १ha* प १a* प १a* प १a* प १a* प १a*	च् <i>रां</i> च् <i>रां</i> ड da* ड dha* ण na र ra

Note—Hindú grammarians begin with the letters pronounced by the organ furthest from the mouth, and so take the other organs in order, ending with the lips. This as a technical arrangement is perhaps the best, but the order of creation would be that of the Hebrew alphabet; 1st, the labials; 2nd, the gutturals; 3rd, the dentals.

- c. Observe, that although  $\mathbf{v}$  e,  $\mathbf{v}$  ai, are more conveniently connected with the palatal class, and  $\mathbf{v}$  o,  $\mathbf{v}$  au, with the labial, these letters are really diphthongal, being made up of a+i, a+i, a+u, a+u, respectively. Their first element is therefore guttural. (In the Prátisákhyas the diphthongs e, ai, o, au are called Sandhy-akshara.)
- d. Note also, that it is most important to observe which hard letters have kindred soft letters, and vice versa. The kindred hard and soft are those in the same line marked with a star in the above table; thus g, gh, are the corresponding soft letters to k, kh; j, jh, to  $\ell$ ,  $\ell h$ , and so with the others.

In order that the foregoing classification may be clearly understood, it is necessary to note the proper meaning of the term vowel and consonant, and to define the relationship which the nasals, semivowels, and sibilants, bear to the other letters.

- 19. A vowel is defined to be a sound (svara) or vocal emission of breath from the lungs, modified or modulated by the play of one or other of five organs, viz. the throat, the palate, the tongue, the teeth, or the lips, but not interrupted or stopped by the actual contact of any of these organs.
- a. Hence ष a, इ i, उ u, च ri, छ lri, with their respective long forms, are simple vowels, belonging to the guttural, palatal, labial, cerebral, and dental classes respectively, according to the organ principally concerned in their modulation. But ए e and ए ai are half guttural, half palatal; जो o and जो au half guttural, half labial. See 18. c.
  - b. The vowels are, of course, held to be soft letters.
- 20. A consonant is not the modulation, but the actual stoppage, of the vocal stream of breath by the contact of one or other of the five organs, and cannot be enunciated without a vowel. Hence the consonants from k to m in the table on p. 1 are often designated by the term sparsa or sprishta, 'resulting from contact;' while the semivowels y, r, l, v are called ishat-sprishta, 'resulting from slight contact.' By native grammarians they are sometimes said to be avidyamána-vat, 'as if they did not exist,' because they have no svara (sound or accent). Another name for consonant is vyanjana, probably so called as 'distinguishing' sound.
- a. All the consonants, therefore, are arranged under the five heads of gutturals, palatals, cerebrals, dentals, and labials, according to the organ concerned in *stopping* the vocal sound.
- b. Again, the first two consonants in each of the five classes, and the sibilants, are called hard or surd, i.e. non-sonant (a-ghosha), because the vocal stream is abruptly and completely interrupted, and no ghosha or sound allowed to escape; while all the other letters are called soft or sonant (ghosha-vat, 'having sound'), because the vocal sound is less suddenly and completely arrested, and they are articulated with a soft sound or low murmur (ghosha).
  - c. Observe, that the palatal stop is only a modification of the

guttural, the point of contact being moved more forward from the throat towards the palate \*.

In the same way the cerebral (múrdhanya) stop is a modification of the dental. See 13.

- d. The cerebral letters have probably been introduced into Sanskrit through pre-existing dialects, such as the Drávidian, with which it came in contact (see 24). As these letters are pronounced chiefly with the help of the tongue, they are sometimes appropriately called *linguals*.
- 21. A nasal or narisonant letter is a soft letter, in the utterance of which the vocal stream of breath incompletely arrested, as in all soft letters, is forced through the nose instead of the lips. As the soft letters are of five kinds, according to the organ which interrupts the vocal breathing, so the nasal letters are five, viz. guttural, palatal, cerebral, dental, and labial. See 15.
- 22. The semivowels y, r, l, v (called **variev** antalistha or antalisthá because they stand between the other consonants and the sibilants) are formed by a vocal breathing, which is only half interrupted, the several organs being only slightly touched (ishatsprishta) by the tongue. They are, therefore, soft or sonant consonants, approaching nearly to the character of vowels—in fact, half vowels, half consonants. See 16.
- b. The guttural soft letters have no kindred semivowel in Sanskrit, unless the aspirate \( \bar{\epsilon} \) be so regarded.

<sup>\*</sup> The relationship of the palatal to the guttural letters is proved by their frequent interchangeableness in Sanskrit and in other languages. See 24, 25, and 176, and compare church with kirk, Sanskrit ćatvár with Latin quatuor, Sanskrit ća with Latin que and Greek  $\kappa\alpha i$ , Sanskrit jánu with English knee, Greek  $\gamma\acute{o}\nu\nu$ , Latin genu. Some German scholars represent the palatals  $\mathbf{q}$  and  $\mathbf{q}$  by k' and g'.

<sup>†</sup> That  $\vec{\kappa}$  l is a dental, and kindred to  $\vec{\epsilon}$  d, is proved by its interchangeableness with d in cognate languages. Thus lacrima, δάκρυμα. Compare also दीप with  $\lambda \alpha \mu \pi$ .

- 23. The sibilants or hissing sounds (called san úshman by native grammarians) are hard letters, which, nevertheless, strictly speaking, have in some measure the character of vowels. The organs of speech in uttering them, although not closed, are more contracted and less opened (ishad-vivrita) than in vowels, and the vocal stream of breath in passing through the teeth experiences a friction which causes sibilation.
  - a. The aspirate \(\xi\), although a soft letter, is also called an \(\u03c4shman\).
- b. The palatal, cerebral, and dental classes of letters have each their own sibilant (viz.  $\mathbf{N}$ ,  $\mathbf{V}$ ,  $\mathbf{V}$ , respectively, see 17). The Ardha-visarga, called Jihvámúlíya ( $\mathbf{X} = \mathbf{X}$ ), was once the guttural sibilation, and that called Upadhmáníya ( $\mathbf{X} = \boldsymbol{\phi}$ ) the labial sibilation (see 8.a); but these two latter, though called úshman, have now gone out of use. Visarga (:) is also sometimes, though less correctly, called an úshman. The exact labial sibilation denoted by f, and the soft sibilation z are unknown in Sanskrit.
- 24. That some of the consonants did not exist in the original Sanskrit alphabet, but have been added at later periods, will be made clear by a reference to the examples below, exhibiting the interchange of letters in Sanskrit, Greek, and Latin. The palatals c, ch, j, jh, n were probably developed out of the corresponding gutturals; the cerebrals t, th, d, dh, n are thought to be of Drávidian origin; the guttural nasal n is evidently for an original n or m before a guttural letter; t is supposed to be a more modern form of t; t belongs to the palatal class, and is generally for an original t; t is for an original t, t of the burn, with Lat. t us-tu-t0; t1 is for an original t3, sometimes for t4, and occasionally for t5 (e.g. root t6, t6 oseize, for the Vedic t7 for t8.

Of the vowels probably only a, i, u were original; ri is not original, and seems to have been a weakened pronunciation of the syllable ar, and at a later period lri of al. In Prákrit ri is represented by either i or u. The diphthongs are of course formed by the union of simple vowels (see 29).

INTERCHANGE OF LETTERS IN SANSKRIT, GREEK, AND LATIN.

25. The following is a list of examples exhibiting some of the commonest interchanges of letters in Sanskrit, Greek, and Latin.

Sanskrit  $a = \text{Greek } \alpha$ ,  $\epsilon$ , o, = Latin a, e, o, i, u; e. g. Sk. ajra-s, 'a plain,' Gr.  $\alpha'\gamma\rho'\sigma-\varsigma$ , L. ager; Sk. jan-as, 'race,' Gr.  $\gamma'\epsilon\nu-\varsigma$ , L. gen-us; Sk. jan-as-as, gen. c., Gr.  $\gamma'\epsilon\nu\epsilon(\sigma)-\varsigma$ ,  $\gamma'\epsilon\nu\circ\nu\varsigma$ , L. gener-is; Sk. nava-s, 'new,' Gr.  $\nu'\epsilon\sigma-\varsigma$ , L. novu-s; Sk. apas-as, 'of work,' L. oper-is.

Sanskrit  $\dot{a} = \text{Gr. } \alpha$ ,  $\eta$ ,  $\omega$ ,  $= \text{L. } \dot{a}$ ,  $\dot{\epsilon}$ ,  $\dot{\epsilon}$ ; e. g. Sk. má-tri (stem mátar-), 'a mother,' Gr. μήτηρ (stem μήτερ-), Dor. μάτηρ, Lat. máter; Sk. jná-ta-s, 'known,' Gr.  $\gamma\nu\omega$ -τό-ς, L. (g)nό-tu-s; Sk. sámi-, 'half,' Gr.  $\dot{\eta}\mu$ -, L. sémi-.

Sanskrit i = Gr. 1, = L. i, e; e. g. Sk. sámi-, 'half,' Gr. ήμι-, L. semi-.

Sanskrit i = Gr. 1, = L. i; e. g. Sk. jiv-a-s, 'living,' Gr. Bio-s, L. viv-u-s.

Sanskrit u = Gr. v, = L. u, o; e. g. Sk. uru-s, 'broad,' Gr.  $\epsilon v \rho v$ - $\epsilon$ ; Sk.  $j \acute{a} n u$ , 'knee,' Gr.  $\gamma \acute{o} v v$ , L. ge n u.

Sanskrit u = Gr. v, = L. u; e.g. Sk. músh, músh-a-s, &c., 'a mouse,' Gr.  $\mu \tilde{v} \varsigma$ , L. mus.

Sanskrit ri, i. e. ar = Gr.  $\rho$  with a short vowel, = L. r with a short vowel; e. g. Sk. mri-ta-s, 'dead,' Gr. βρο-τό-ς (for μρο-τό-ς or μορ-τό-ς), L. mor-tuu-s; Sk. mátribhyas, 'from mothers,' L. matribus; Sk. mátrishu, 'in mothers,' Gr. μητράσι.

Sanskrit  $r\ell = Gr$ .  $\rho$  with a vowel, = L. r with a vowel; e.g. Sk.  $d\acute{a}tr\acute{n}$ , acc. pl. of dátri, 'a giver,' Gr. δο-τηρ-ας, L. da-tor-es; Sk. mátris, L. matres.

Sanskrit e = Gr.  $\alpha i$ ,  $\epsilon i$ , o i, e = L. a i,  $\epsilon$ , o i,  $\alpha$ ,  $\alpha$ , i, i;  $e \cdot g \cdot Sk$ .  $v e \acute{s} - \alpha - s$ , 'an abode, Gr. (F) oiko-s, L. vicu-s; Sk. e-mi, 'I go,' Gr. ei-mi; Sk. eva-s, 'going,' 'a course,' Gr. αί-ων, L. ævu-m.

Sanskrit  $ai = Gr. \, \alpha, \, \gamma, \, \omega, = L. \, \alpha$  in certain inflexions; e.g. Sk. devyai, 'to a goddess,' Gr.  $\theta \epsilon \tilde{\alpha}$ , L.  $de \tilde{\alpha}$ .

Sanskrit  $o = Gr. \alpha v, \epsilon v, \epsilon v, = L. \alpha u, o, u; e. g. Sk. gola-s, 'a ball,' Gr. <math>\gamma \alpha v \lambda o - \varsigma;$ Sk. ojas, 'power,' L. augeo.

Sanskrit au = Gr. av,  $\eta v$ , = L. au; e.g. Sk. nau-s, 'a ship,' Gr.  $va\tilde{v}\varsigma$ ,  $v\eta\tilde{v}\varsigma$ , L. navis, nauta, 'a sailor.'

Sanskrit k, kh,  $\ell$ ,  $\delta$ , = Gr.  $\kappa$ , = L. c, q; e.g. Sk. kravis, kravya-m, 'raw flesh,' Gr. κρέας, κρείον, L. cru-or, caro: Sk. khala-s, 'a granary,' śάlά, 'a hall,' Gr. καλιά, L. cella; Sk. ća, 'and,' Gr. καί, L. -que.

Sanskrit  $g, j, = Gr. \gamma(\beta), = L. g(b)$ ; e.g. Sk. yug-a-m, 'a yoke,' Gr.  $\zeta \nu \gamma - \acute{o} - \nu$ , L. jug-u-m; Sk. jánu, 'knee,' Gr. γόνυ, L. genu; Sk. ajra-s, 'a plain,' Gr. άγρό-ς, L. ager; Sk. gau-s, 'a cow,' Gr. βοῦ-ς, L. bos; Sk. guru-s, 'heavy,' Gr. βαρύ-ς, L. grav-i-s.

Sanskrit  $gh = Gr. \chi_2 = L. g$ ; e.g. Sk. rt. stigh, 'to ascend,'  $Gr \sigma \tau \epsilon i \chi - \omega$ , στίχο-ς, L. ve-stig-ium; Sk. laghu-s, 'light,' Gr. έλαχύ-ς.

Sanskrit ch = Gr. σκ, = L. sc; e.g. Sk. cháyá, 'shade,' Gr. σκιά; Sk. rt. chid, 'to cleave,' Gr. σχίζ-ω, σχίδ-η, L. scind-o.

Sanskrit  $t(th) = Gr. \tau, = L. t$ ; e. g. Sk. trayas, 'three,' Gr.  $\tau \rho \in \tilde{i}\varsigma$ , L. tres.

Sanskrit  $d = Gr. \delta, = L. d$ ; e.g. Sk. dam-a-s, 'a house,' Gr.  $\delta \acute{o} \mu o$ - $\varsigma$ , L. domu-s. Sanskrit  $dh = Gr. \theta$ , = L. initial f, non-initial d, b; e.g. Sk. da-dh $\acute{a}$ -mi, 'I place, Gr. τί-θη-μι; Sk. dhú-ma-s, 'smoke,' Gr. θυ-μό-ς, L. fu-mu-s; Sk. údh-ar, 'udder,' Gr. οὖθαρ, L. uber; Sk. andh-as, 'food,' &c., Gr. ἄνθ-ος, L. ad-or.

Sanskrit  $p(ph) = Gr. \pi(\phi), = L. p(f); e. g. Sk. pitri, Gr. <math>\pi \alpha \tau \eta \rho$ , L. pater; Sk. phulla-m, 'a flower,' Gr. φύλλο-ν, L. foliu-m.

Sanskrit  $b = Gr. \beta(\pi) = L. b(f)$ ; e.g. Sk. rt. lamb, 'to hang down,' L. lab-i; Sk. budh-na-s, 'ground,' Gr. πυθ-μήν, L. fundu-s; Sk. budh, 'to know,' Gr. πυνθάνομαι (πυθ-).

Sanskrit  $bh = Gr. \phi, = L.$  initial f, non-initial b; e.g. Sk. rt. bhri, bh $ar-\acute{a}-mi$ , 'I bear,' Gr. φέρ-ω, L. fer-o; Sk. nabh-as, 'vapour,' 'a cloud,' Gr. νέφ-ος, L. nub-e-s.

Sanskrit n,  $\dot{n}$ , = Gr.  $\gamma$  before gutturals, = L. n; e.g. Sk.  $an \cdot ka - s$ , 'a hook,' Gr. άγκ-ών, όγκ-ο-ς, L. anc-u-s, unc-u-s; Sk. panéan, 'five,' Gr. πέντε, L. quinque.

Sanskrit  $n, n, = Gr. \nu, = L. n$ ; e. g. Sk. nava-s, 'new,' Gr.  $\nu \acute{\epsilon} o$ - $\varsigma$ , L. novu-s. Sanskrit  $m = Gr. \mu, = L. m$ ; e. g. Sk. má-tri, 'a mother,' Gr.  $\mu \acute{\eta}$ - $\tau \eta \rho$ , L. ma-ter. Sanskrit y = Gr. ',  $\zeta$ , = L. j; e. g. Sk. yakrit, 'liver,' Gr.  $\tilde{\eta} \pi \alpha \rho$ , L. jecur; Sk. yug-a-m, Gr.  $\zeta \nu \gamma - \acute{\rho} - \nu$ , L. jug-u-m.

Sanskrit  $r = Gr. \rho, \lambda, = L. r, l$ ; e.g. Sk. rájan, 'king,' L. rev (stem reg-); Sk. sara-s, 'whey,' Gr.  $\delta\rho\delta$ - $\varsigma$ , L. seru-m; Sk. rudh-i-ra-s, 'blood-red,' Gr.  $\epsilon\rho\nu\theta$ - $\rho\delta\varsigma$ , L. ruber, rufus; Sk. rt. śru, śravas, śru-ta-s, Gr.  $\kappa\lambda\epsilon$ - $0\varsigma$ ,  $\kappa\lambda\nu$ - $\tau\delta$ - $\varsigma$ , L. in-cly-tu-s.

Sanskrit  $l = Gr. \lambda, = L. l$ ; e. g. Sk. rt. lú, lu-ná-mi, 'I cut,' Gr.  $\lambda \acute{v} - \omega$ , L. re-lu-o, so-lv-o (for se-lu-o); Sk. lih (= rih), 'to lick,' Gr.  $\lambda \acute{e} \acute{l} \chi - \omega$ ,  $\lambda \acute{l} \chi - \nu o - \varsigma$ , L. ling-o, lig-uri-o.

Sanskrit v = Gr. F(v), or disappears, = L. v(u); e.g. Sk. nava-s, 'new,' Gr.  $v \in F_0 - \varsigma$ , i. e.  $v \in G_0 - \varsigma$ , L. novu-s; Sk. vish-a-s, 'poison,' Gr.  $i - o - \varsigma$ , L. vírus; Sk. dvi, 'two,' Gr.  $\delta v \circ \circ$ , L. duo.

Sanskrit ś (for an original k) = Gr. κ, = L. c, q; e. g. Sk. daśan, 'ten,' Gr. δέκα, L. decem; Sk. aśva-s, 'a horse,' Gr. ἴππο-ς, ἴκκο-ς, L. equu-s; Sk. śvá, 'a dog,' Gr. κύ-ων, L. can-is.

Sanskrit s, sh, = Gr.  $\sigma$ , ', disappears between two vowels, = L. s, changes to r between two vowels; e. g. Sk. asti, 'he is,' Gr.  $\epsilon \sigma \tau i$ , L. est; Sk. janas-as, 'of a race,' Gr.  $\gamma \epsilon \nu \epsilon (\sigma) - o \varsigma$ ,  $\gamma \epsilon \nu o \nu \varsigma$ , L. gener-is; Sk. vish-as, 'poison,' Gr.  $i-o \varsigma$ , L. vir-us; Sk. shat, 'six,' Gr.  $\ell \xi$ , L. sex.

Sanskrit h (for an original gh, sometimes for dh, and occasionally for bh) = Gr.  $\chi$ ,  $\kappa$  (sometimes  $\theta$ ), = L. h, c, q; e.g. Sk. hi-ma-s, 'winter,' Gr.  $\chi i$ - $\omega v$ , L. hiems; Sk. hrid-aya-m, 'the heart,' Gr.  $\kappa \alpha \rho \delta$ - $i\alpha$ , L. cor (stem cord-); Sk. han for ghan and ghan (in ga-ghan-gha

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26. According to Hindú grammarians every syllable ought to end in a vowel\*, except at the end of a clause or sentence, and every final consonant ought to be attracted to the beginning of the next syllable; so that where a word ends in a consonant, that consonant ought to be pronounced with the initial letter of the next word. Hence in some Sanskrit MSS. all the syllables are separated by slight spaces, and in others all the words are joined together without any separation. Thus the two words आसीद् राजा ásíd rájá would in some books be written आसी द्राजा and in others आसीद्राजा. There seems little reason for considering the mere spaces left between the words of a sentence to be incompatible with the

<sup>\*</sup> Unless it end in Anusvára or Visarga h, which in theory are the only consonantal sounds allowed to close a syllable until the end of a sentence.

operation of euphonic laws. Therefore in some Sanskrit books printed in Roman type every uncompounded word capable of separation is separated, e.g. pitur dhanam ádatte; which is even printed in Deva-nágarí letters (by those scholars who allow an extension of the use of the mark called Viráma) thus, पितृर् धनम् आदत्ते, for पितृर्भनमाद्ते.

The following words and passages in the Sanskrit and English character, are given that the Student, before proceeding further in the Grammar, may exercise himself in reading the letters and in transliteration.

### To be turned into English letters.

अक, अज, अश, आस, आप, इल, इष, ईड, ईर, उख, उच, ऊह, ऋण, ऋज, एध, ओख, कण, कित, कुमार, क्षम, क्षिप, क्षुध, क्षे, कुप, खन, खिद, गाह, गुज, गृध, गृ, घृण, घुष, चकास, चक्ष, चित, छिद, छो, जीवा, भष, टीका, टः, डीनं, ढीक, णिद, तापः, तडागः, दया, दमकः, दशरथः, दुरालापः, देव, धूपिका, धृतः, नटः, नील, नेम, परिदानम्, पुरुषस्, पौरः, पौरुष्यी, पुरोडाशः, बहुः, बालकस्, भोगः, भोजनम्, मुखम्, मृगः, मेदस्, मेदिनी, यकृत, योगः, रेणु, रेचक, रे, रेवत, रुजा, ह्रपम्, रुरिषु, लोह, वामः, वरम्, शक्, शौरः, षट, साधुः, हेमकूटः, हेमन्.

### To be turned into Sanskrit letters.

Ada, asa, ali, ádi, ákhu, ágas, iti, ísah, íhá, udára, upanishad, uparodha, úru, úsha, rishi, eka, kakud, kaṭu, koshah, gaura, ghaṭa, caitya, cet, chalam, jeṭri, jhirí, ṭagara, ḍamara, ḍhála, ṇama, tatas, tathá, tṛiṇa, tushára, deha, daitya, dhavala, nanu, nayanam, nidánam, piṭri, bhauma, bheshajam, marus, mahat, yuga, rush, rúḍhis, lauha, vivekas, satam, shoḍaśan, sukhin, hṛidaya, tatra, adya, buddhi, arka, kratu, aṇṣa, anka, anga, ancala, aṅjana, kaṇṭha, aṇḍa, anta, manda, sampúrṇa.

The following story has the Sanskrit and English letters interlined.

अस्ति हस्तिनापुरे विलासी नाम रजकः। तस्य गर्दasti hastinápure viláso náma rajakah tasya garda-

भोऽतिभारवाहनाद दुर्बली मुमूर्षुर् अभवत्। ततस् तेन bho 'tibháraváhanád durbalo mumúrshur abhavat tatas tena

रजकेनासौ व्याघचर्मणा प्रच्छाद्यारएयसमीपे शस्यक्षेचे rajakenásau vyághratarmaná pratthádyáranyasamípe sasyakshetre

मोचितः । ततो दूराद् अवलोक्य व्याघवृद्धा क्षेचपmobitah tato dúrád avalokya vyághrabuddhyá kshetrapa-

तयः सत्तरं पलायनो । अथ केनापि शस्यरक्षकेण धूसरtayah satvaram paláyante atha kenápi sasyarakshakena dhúsara-

कचलकृततनुत्राणेन धनुःकाग्रडं सज्जीकृत्यावनतकायेन kambalakritatanutránena dhanuhkándam sajjíkrityávanatakáyena

एकान्ते स्थितम्। ततस् तं च दूरे दृष्ट्वा गर्दभः पुष्टाङ्की ekánte sthitam tatas tam éa dúre drishtvá gardabhah pushtángo

गर्दभीयमिति मत्वा शन्दं कुर्वाणम् तदिभमुखं धावितः।
gardabhíyamiti matvá sabdam kurvánas tadabhimukham dhávitah

ततम् तेन शस्यरक्षकेण गर्दभोऽयमिति ज्ञाला लीलयैव tatas tena sasyarakshakena gardabho'yamiti jnátvá lílayaiva

व्यापादितः ॥

The following story is to be turned into Sanskrit letters.

Asti śríparvatamadhye brahmapurákhyam nagaram. Tatra śailaśikhare ghantákarno náma rákshasah prativasatíti janapravádah śrúyate. Ekadá ghantám ádáya paláyamánah kaśćić tauro vyághrena vyápáditah. Tatpánipatitá ghantá vánaraih práptá. Te vánarás tám ghantám anukshanam vádayanti. Tato nagarajanair manushyah khádito drishtah pratikshanam ghantárávasća śrúyate. Anantaram ghantákarnah kupito manushyán khádati ghantám ta vádayatítyuktvá janáh sarve nagarát paláyitáh. Tatah karálayá náma kuttinyá vimriśya markatá ghantám vádayanti svayam vijnáya rájá vijnápitah. Deva yadi kiyaddhanopakshayah kriyate tadáham enam ghantákarnam sádhayámi. Tato rájná tushtena tasyai dhanam dattam. Kuttinyá ta mandalam kritvá tatra ganeśádigauravam darśayitvá svayam vánarapriyaphalányádáya vanam praviśya phalányákírnáni. Tato ghantám parityajya vánaráh phalásaktá babhúvuh. Kuttiní ta ghantám grihítvá nagaram ágatá sakalalokapújyábhavat.

#### CHAPTER II.

#### SANDHI OR EUPHONIC COMBINATION OF LETTERS.

WE are accustomed in Greek and Latin to certain euphonic changes of letters. Thus for the perfect passive participle of reg-o (stem reg-) we have (not reg-tu-s but) rec-tu-s, the soft g being changed to the hard c before the hard t (cf. rex for reg-s). In many words a final consonant assimilates with an initial; thus συν with γνώμη becomes συγγνώμη; εν with λάμπω, ελλάμπω. Suppressus is written for subpressus; appellatus for adpellatus; immensus for inmensus; affinitas for adfinitas; offero for obfero, but in perfect obtuli; colloquium for conloquium; irrogo for inrogo. In English, assimilations of the same kind take place in pronunciation, though they are not always recognized in writing; thus cupboard is pronounced as if written cub-board, and blackguard as if written blagguard. These laws for the euphonic junction of letters are applied throughout the whole range of Sanskrit grammar; and that, too, not only in the interior of words when a stem is united with its terminations and suffixes, but in combining words in the same sentence. Thus, if the sentence 'Rara avis in terris' were Sanskrit, it would require, by the laws of Sandhi or combination, to be written Rarávirinsterrih. The learner is recommended, after learning the most common rules of combination, printed in large type, to pass at once to the declension of nouns and conjugation of verbs.

There are two classes of rules of Sandhi, viz. 1. Those affecting the junction of final and initial letters of completely formed words in sentences as well as of the stems of words in compounds; 2. Those which take effect in the process of forming words by the junction of roots and of stems, whether nominal or verbal, with suffixes and terminations (see 74. a). As the rules which apply to one class are generally applicable to the other, it will be convenient to consider them together; but some of the rules which come into operation in the formation of verbs, are reserved till they are wanted (see 294).

## Sect. I.—EUPHONIC PERMUTATION AND COMBINATION OF VOWELS.

- 27. The changes of vowels called Guṇa and Vṛiddhi should at once be impressed on the memory. When the vowels  $\mathbf{z}$  i and  $\mathbf{z}$  i become  $\mathbf{z}$  e, this is called a Guṇa change, or qualification (guṇa meaning 'quality'). When i and i become  $\mathbf{z}$  ai, this is called a Vṛiddhi change, or increase. Similarly,  $\mathbf{z}$  u and  $\mathbf{z}$  u are often changed to their Guṇa  $\mathbf{z}$  i0, and Vṛiddhi  $\mathbf{z}$ 1 i2 i3 i4 i5 i7 to their Guṇa  $\mathbf{z}$ 2 i7, and Vṛiddhi  $\mathbf{z}$ 3 i7, and Vṛiddhi  $\mathbf{z}$ 4i7; and  $\mathbf{z}$ 3 i4, though it can have no corresponding Guṇa change, has a Vṛiddhi substitute in  $\mathbf{z}$ 3 i6.
- a. Native grammarians consider that a is already a Guṇa letter, and on that account can have no Guṇa substitute. Indeed they regard a, e, o as the only Guṇa sounds, and  $\acute{a}$ , ai, au as the only Vriddhi; a and  $\acute{a}$  being the real Guṇa and Vriddhi representatives of the vowels  $\overline{q}$  and  $\overline{c}$ . It is required, however, that r should always be connected with a and  $\acute{a}$  when these vowels are substituted for ri; and l, when they are substituted for lri.
- b. Observe—It will be convenient in describing the change of a vowel to its, Guṇa or Vṛiddhi substitute, to speak of that vowel as gunated or vriddhied.
- 28. In the formation of stems, whether nominal or verbal, the vowels of roots cannot be gunated or vriddhied, if they are followed by double consonants, i.e. if they are long by position; nor can a vowel long by nature be so changed, unless it be final. The vowel a is, as we have seen, already a Guna letter. See 27. a.
- a. But in secondary derivatives long vowels are sometimes vriddhied: स्थील sthaula, 'robust,' from स्यूल sthúla; ग्रेच graiva, 'belonging to the neck,' from ग्रोचा grívá; मौल maula, 'radical,' from मूल múla (see 80. B).
- 29. The Guna sounds  $\mathbf{v} e$ ,  $\mathbf{w} i$  o are diphthongal, that is, composed of two simple vowel sounds. Thus,  $\mathbf{v} e$  is made up of a and i;  $\mathbf{w} i$  o of a and a; so that a final  $\mathbf{w} a$  will naturally coalesce with an

initial  $\xi$  i into e; with an initial  $\theta$  u into  $\theta$ . (Compare 18. c.) Again,  $\theta$  ar may be regarded as made up of  $\theta$  and  $\theta$ ; so that a final  $\theta$  will blend with an initial  $\theta$  into  $\theta$ .

- a. Similarly, the Vriddhi diphthong  $\vec{v}$  ai is made up of a and e, or (which is the same)  $\vec{a}$  and i; and  $\vec{w}$  au of a and o, or (which is the same)  $\vec{a}$  and u. Hence, a final a will naturally blend with an initial  $\vec{v}$  e into ai; and with an initial  $\vec{w}$  o into au. (Compare 18. c; and see note to table in next page.) The simple vowels in their diphthongal unions are not very closely combined, so that e, o, ai, au are liable to be resolved into their constituent simple elements.
- b. If ai is composed of a and a, it may be asked, How is it that long a as well as short a blends with a into a (see 32), and not into ai? In answer to this some scholars have maintained that a long vowel at the end of a word naturally shortens itself before an initial vowel (see 38. a), and that the very meaning of Guna is the prefixing of short a, and the very meaning of Vriddhi, the prefixing of long a, to a simple vowel. Hence the Guna of a is originally a i, though the two simple vowels blend afterwards into a. Similarly, the original Guna of a is a a, blending afterwards into a; the original Guna of a is a a, blending into a.
- c. The practice of gunating vowels is not peculiar to Sanskrit. The Sanskrit a answers to the Greek  $\epsilon$  or 0 (see 25), and Sanskrit  $\overline{\mathbf{vfh}}$  emi, 'I go,' which in the 1st pers. plural becomes  $\overline{\mathbf{vh}}$  imas, 'we go,' is originally a i mi, corresponding to the Greek  $\epsilon i \mu \iota$  and  $i \mu \epsilon \nu$ . Similarly in Greek, the root  $\phi \nu \gamma$  ( $\tilde{\epsilon} \phi \nu \gamma o \nu$ ) is in the present  $\phi \epsilon \nu \gamma \omega$ . Compare also the Sanskrit veda (vaida), 'he knows,' with Greek  $oi \delta \alpha$ ; and compare  $\lambda \epsilon \lambda o \iota \pi \alpha$ , perfect of  $\lambda \iota \pi$ , with the Sanskrit perfect.

The interchange of vowels with their own semivowels is called by Sanskrit grammarians samprasárana.

In English we recognize the same interchangeableness, though not in the same way; thus we write holy, holier; easy, easily; and we use ow for ou in now, cow, &c.

In order to impress the above rules on the mind, the substance of them is embodied in the following table:

Simple vowels,	a or á	i or i	u or ú	ri or rí	lŗi or lŗi
Guṇa substitute,		e	0	ar	al
Vṛiddhi substitute,	á	ai	au	ár	ál
Simple vowels,		iorí	u or ú	ri or rí	lṛi or lṛi
Corresponding semivow	el,	$\widetilde{y}$	$\widetilde{v}$	r	ì
Guṇa,		e	0		
Guṇa resolved,		a+i	a + u		
With semivowel substit	ute,	ay	av		
Vṛiddhi,		ai	au		
		a + e	a + o		
Vriddhi resolved,		1	a + a + u		
	*	a+i	*a+u		
With semivowel substit	ute,	áy	áv		

The following rules will now be easily understood. They apply generally to the junction (1) of separate words in sentences and compounds; (2) of roots and stems with suffixes and terminations. To distinguish the second class of combinations the sign + will be used in the examples given. The object of most of the rules is to prevent a hiatus between vowels †.

31. If any *simple* vowel (short or long) is followed by a similar simple vowel (short or long), the two vowels blend into one long similar vowel (Pán. vi. 1, 101); e.g.

न अस्ति इह na asti iha becomes नास्तीह nástíha, 'he is not here.'

राजा असु उत्तम: rájá astu uttamah becomes राजासूत्रम: rájástúttamah, 'let the king be supreme.'

जीया अन jívá anta becomes जीवान jívánta, 'end of life.'

अधि ईम्बर adhi iśvara becomes अधीम्बर adhiśvara, 'supreme lord.'

सृतु उत्सव ritu utsava becomes सृत्तसव ritútsava, 'festival of the season.'

पितृ सृद्धि pitri riddhi becomes पितृद्धि pitriddhi, 'a father's prosperity.'

<sup>\*</sup> Since e=a+i and o=a+u, therefore a+e will equal a+a+i or a+i; and a+o will equal a+a+i or a+i.

<sup>†</sup> In the Vedic hymns hiatus between vowels is not uncommon; cf. note to 66.

32. स a or सा á, followed by the dissimilar vowels इ i, उ u, सृ ri (short or long), blends with i or i into the Guṇa स e; with u or i into the Guṇa स ar (Páṇ. vɪ. 1, 87); e.g.

परम ईश्वर parama iśvara becomes परमेश्वर parameśvara, 'mighty lord.'
हित उपदेश hita upadeśa becomes हितोपदेश hitopadeśa, 'friendly instruction.'
गङ्गा उदक gangá udaka becomes गङ्गोदक gangodaka, 'Ganges-water.'
तव शृद्धि tava riddhi becomes तविह्व tavarddhi, 'thy growth.'
महा शृपि mahá rishi becomes महर्षि maharshi, 'a great sage.'
Similarly, तव दुकार tava lrikára becomes तवस्कार tavalkára, 'thy letter lri.'

33. ख a or आ á, followed by the diphthongs ए e, ओ o, ऐ ai, or ओ au, blends with e into the Vriddhi ai; with ai also into ai; with o into the Vriddhi au; with au also into au (Pán. vi. 1, 88); e.g.

पर रिधत para edhita becomes परिधित paraidhita, 'nourished by another.' विद्या एव vidyá eva becomes विद्येव vidyaiva, 'knowledge indeed.' देव रेश्वर्य deva aiśvarya becomes देवेश्वर्य devaiśvarya, 'majesty of deity.' अन्य सोजस् alpa ojas becomes सन्पाजस् alpaujas, 'little energy.' गङ्गा सोघ gangá ogha becomes गङ्गोच gangaugha, 'Ganges-current.' जर सौपध jvara aushadha becomes जरीपध jvaraushadha, 'fever-medicine.'

34.  $\xi$  *i*,  $\overline{\xi}$  *u*,  $\overline{\xi}$  *ri* (short or long), followed by any dissimilar vowel or diphthong, pass into their kindred semivowels; viz. *i* or *i* into y; u or u into v; v or v into v (Pán. vi. 1, 77); e.g.

अग्नि सस्त्र agni astra becomes अग्न्यस्त्र agny-astra, 'fire-arms.'
प्रति उवाच prati uváća becomes प्रत्युवाच praty-uváća, 'he spoke in reply.'
तु इदानीम् tu idáním becomes निवदानीम् tv idáním, 'but now.'
मातृ आनन्द mátri ánanda becomes मातानन्द mátr-ánanda, 'a mother's joy.'
मातृ आन्सुक्य mátri autsukya becomes मात्रीत्सुक्य mátr-autsukya, 'a mother's anxiety.'

35. Final ए e and जो o, followed by an initial ज a, if it begin another word, remain unchanged, and the initial ज a is cut off (Pán. vi. i. 109); e. g.

ते श्रिप te api becomes ते s पि te 'pi, 'they indeed' (see 10). सो श्रिप so api becomes सो s पि so 'pi, 'he indeed.'

<sup>\*</sup> The blending of a and i into the sound e is recognized in English in such words as sail, nail, &c.; and the blending of a and u into the sound e is exemplified by the French faute, baume, &c.

<sup>†</sup> Illustrated by some English words; thus we pronounce a word like million as if written millyon; and we write evangelist (not evangelist), saying, playing, &c.

- a. In compounds the elision of initial a after a stem like go appears to be optional, e.g. go-'śváh or go-aśváh, 'oxen and horses' (Pán. vi. 1, 122). See 38. e.
- b. But go may become gava in certain compounds, as go agram may become gavágram, see 38. e; so go indra becomes gavendra, 'lord of kine,' or gav-indra by 36.
- 36. But followed by  $\acute{a}$ ,  $\acute{i}$ ,  $\acute{i}$ ,  $\acute{u}$ ,  $\acute{v}$ ,  $\acute{r}$ ,  $\acute{e}$ , o,  $a\emph{i}$ ,  $a\emph{u}$ , if any one of these begin another word, final v e and  $\overrightarrow{w}$  o are changed to  $a\emph{y}$  and  $a\emph{v}$  respectively; and the  $\emph{y}$  of  $a\emph{y}$ , and more rarely the  $\emph{v}$  of  $a\emph{v}$ , may be dropped, leaving the  $\emph{a}$  uninfluenced by the following vowel (Páṇ.  $\emph{v}$ I. 1, 78); e. g.

ते जागताः te ágatáh becomes तयागताः tay ágatáh, and then त जागताः ta ágatáh, 'they have come.'

Similarly, विष्णो इह vishno iha becomes विष्णविह vishnav iha, and then विष्ण इह vishna iha, 'O Vishnu, here!'

Observe—When go, 'a cow,' becomes gav in compounds, v is retained; e.g. मो ईश्वर go (śvara becomes गवीश्वर yav-(śvara, 'owner of kine.'

गो जोकस go okas becomes गवोकस gav-okas, 'abode of cattle.'

a. And in the case of ve and ve of followed by any vowel or diphthong in the same word, even though the following vowel or diphthong be a or e or o, then e must still be changed to ay, and o to av, but both y and v must be retained; e, g.

जे + छ je+a becomes जय jaya, the present stem of ji, 'to conquer' (see 263).

अग्ने + ए agne+e becomes अग्नये agnaye, 'to fire' (dative case).

भा + ज bho+a becomes भन bhava, the present stem of bhú (see 263).

37. रे ai and जो au, followed by any vowel or diphthong, similar or dissimilar, are changed to áy and áv respectively (Pán. VI. 1, 78); e.g.

कसी र्याप kasmai api becomes कस्मायिष kasmáy api, 'to any one whatever.'

र + अस् rai + as becomes रायस् ráyas, 'riches' (nom. plur.).

ददी अज्ञम dadau annam becomes ददायनम् dadáv annam, 'he gave food.'

नी + स्त्री nau + au becomes नावी návau, 'two ships' (nom. du.).

a. If both the words be complete words, the y and v are occasionally dropped, but not so usually as in the case of e at 36; thus कस्मा अपि kasmá api for कस्मायपि kasmáy api, and ददा अञ्चम् dadá annam for ददायनम् dadáv annam.

#### PRAGRIHYA EXCEPTIONS.

38. There are some exceptions (usually called *pragrihya*, 'to be taken or pronounced separately') caused by vowels which must, under all circumstances, remain unchanged. The most noticeable are the terminations of duals (whether of nouns, pronouns, or verbs)

in i, i, or e (Pán. 1. 1, 11). These are not acted on by following vowels; e.g.

कवी एती kaví etau, 'these two poets;' बन्धू इमी bandhú imau, 'these two relations;' अमू आसाते 'these two sit down;' पचते इमी 'these two cook;' शेवह आवाम 'we two lie down.'

Observe—The same applies to अमी amí, nom. pl. masc. of the pronoun अदस.

- a. The Vedic asme and yushme are also pragrihya according to Pán. 1. 1, 13.
- b. Prolated vowels (11. f) remain unchanged, as স্থানত কৃষ্ণা ই সর 'Come, Krishņa, here,' &c. (Páṇ. vi. 1, 125; viii. 2, 82).
- c. A vocative case in o, when followed by the particle iti, may remain unchanged, as विष्णो इति vishņo iti, or may follow 36.
- d. Particles, when simple vowels, and जो o, as the final of an interjection, remain unchanged, as इ इन्द्र i indra, 'O, Indra!' उ उमेश u umeśa, 'O, lord of Umá!' जहो इन्द्र aho indra, 'Ho, Indra!' (Páṇ. 1. 1, 14, 15.)

Observe—This applies also to the exclamation স্থা á (but not to the á which native grammarians call সাই án, and which is used as a preposition before verbs and before nouns with the meanings 'to,' 'up to,' 'as far as,' 'until,' 'a little'); e.g. সা হবদ á evam, 'Ah, indeed!' (but á udakát becomes odakát, 'as far as water;' á ushna becomes oshna, 'slightly warm').

e. Before initial ख a the जो o of गो go, 'a cow,' remains unchanged and optionally cuts off the a; e.g. गोजग्रम् go-agram, or गोग्रम् go-'gram, 'a multitude of cows' (cf. 35. a. b, 36. Obs.).

## Other Exceptions.

f. The final a or á of a preposition blends with the initial স্থা of a root into ár (not into ar); e.g. স স্ত্= সান্ত্ৰ্তি to go on; ব্য সূত্ৰ স্থান্ত্ৰ্তি to approach; স স্থান্ত্ৰা দি flow forth; সা সূত্ৰ আন্ত্ৰ্তি obtain' (Pán. vi. 1, 91). Compare 260. a.

g. The final a of a preposition is generally cut off before verbs beginning with ए e or जो o; see 783. k. Obs. and 783. p. Obs. (Pán. vi. 1, 89, 94).

Observe—The particle  $\overline{eq}$  when it denotes uncertainty is said to have the same effect on a preceding final a.

- h. The ज  $\acute{a}$  which takes the place of the वा of वाह in the acc. pl. of such words as प्रश्वाह, 'a steer training for the plough,' requires Vriddhi after a, as प्रश्नेहस्.
- i. The उ u of किमु may remain or be changed to व् v before a vowel, as किमु उक्तम् or किंदुक्तम् 'whether said.'
- j. According to Sákalya, a, i, u, ri (short or long), final in a word, may optionally either remain unchanged (but, if long, must be shortened) before a word beginning with सृ or follow the usual rule, thus ब्रह्म सृषि: (or even ब्रह्मा सृषि: 'a Brahman who is a Rishi') may be either ब्रह्म सृषि: or ब्रह्मपि:, but in no case can ब्रह्मा सृषि: be allowed to remain unchanged. Similarly, यथा सृषि may be either यथि or यथसृषि 'according to the Rishi.'

So in the case of i or ii or ri, final in a word, followed by dissimilar vowels, thus

चक्री खत is either चक्रात or चिक्र खत 'the discus armed here.' But compounded words follow the usual rule, as नदी उदक = नशुदक 'river-water.' Except before words beginning with ri, as in the example कुमारी शृश्य: or कुमारिशृश्य: (Benfey's larger Gram. p. 52), and in खिस शृद्धित 'made prosperous by (the power of) the sword,' Mahá-bh. XVIII. 105.

k. The words जोतु 'a cat' and जोष्ठ 'the lip,' when used in compounds, may optionally cut off a preceding final a; e.g. स्यूल जोतु is स्यूलोतु or स्यूलोतु; जधर जोष्ठ is जधरोष्ठ or जधरोष्ठ 'the lower lip;' (see Pán. vi. 1, 94. Várt.); and दिव जोकस् may be either दियोकस् or दियोकस् 'a deity.'

l. So also the sacred syllable जोम् and the preposition जा á may cut off a final a;
e.g. ज्ञिवाय जो नम: = ज्ञिवायों नमः 'Om! reverence to Siva;' ज्ञिव रहि (i.e. जा with इहि) = ज्ञिवेहि 'O Siva, come!'

m. The following words illustrate the same irregularity: शक अन्यु becomes शकन्यु; कर्क अन्यु becomes कर्कन्यु 'jujube;' लाङ्गल ईपा becomes लाङ्गलीपा 'plough-handle;' (see Gaṇa Sakandhv-ádi to Páṇ. vi. 1, 94.)

n. The following compounds are also irregular (see Pán. vi. 1, 89. Várt.):

अद्योहिणो akshauhiní, 'a complete army' (from aksha úhiní for váhiní).

मोढ praudha, 'grown up' (from pra údha).

प्रोह prauha, 'reflection' (from pra úha).

स्वैर svaira, स्वेरिन् svairin, 'self-willed' (from sva íra).

मुखात sukhárta, 'affected by joy' (from sukha rita).

प्रार्थ prárna, 'principal debt' (from pra rina).

कञ्चलार्ण kambalárna, 'debt of a blanket' (from kambala rina).

वसनार्थ vasanárna, 'debt of a cloth' (from vasana rina).

चुणाणे rinárna, 'debt of a debt' (from rina rina).

प्रेष praisha, 'an invitation;' प्रेष praishya, 'a servant' (from pra esha).

The annexed table exhibits the combinations of vowels at one view. Supposing a word to end in  $\hat{u}$ , and the next word to begin with au, the student must carry his eye down the first column (headed 'final vowels') till he comes to  $\hat{u}$ , and then along the top horizontal line of 'initial vowels,' till he comes to au. At the junction of the perpendicular column under au and the horizontal line beginning  $\hat{u}$ , will be the required combination, viz. v au.

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\* If the initial a belong to a termination, suffix, &c., and not to a complete word, then a is not cut off, and o becomes av before it. See 36. a. If both the words are complete words, the y and v may be dropped throughout, but not so usually as in the case of c.

#### SECT. IL-EUPHONIC COMBINATION OF CONSONANTS.

39. Before proceeding to the combination of consonants, let the letters be again regarded as divided into two grand classes of Hard and Soft, as explained at 20. b.

	HARD (	or suri	D.				SOFT O	R SONA	NT.			
k	kh			g	gh	n	h	a	á			
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40. The stems of nouns and the roots of verbs may end in almost any letter, and these final letters (whether single or conjunct) are allowed to remain when the crude words stand alone; but complete words, when they stand alone or at the end of a sentence, can only, according to the native system, end in one of nine consonants (or, including Visarga and the Anusvára substituted for final m, eleven), viz.  $\overline{q}$ , k,  $\overline{q}$ ,  $\overline{q}$ ,

Páṇini (VIII. 4, 56), however, seems to allow a word ending in one of the soft consonants g, d, d, and b, optionally to stand at the end of a sentence or before a pause; e. g. वाक् or वाग्, &c.

41. In this Grammar the soft letters g, d, d, b, the sibilant  $\xi$  s, and the semivowel  $\zeta$  r will be admitted as possible finals of complete words standing alone, as well as of stems preparing for euphonic combinations; but the following five preliminary laws must be enforced under any circumstances, without reference to the initial letters of succeeding words.

#### FIVE PRELIMINARY LAWS.

I. A conjunct quiescent consonant (i. e. a conjunct consonant having no vowel after it) is not generally allowed to remain at the end of a word, but must be reduced to a simple one. As a general rule this is done by dropping every consonant except the first; thus tarants becomes taran, avets becomes avet, tikirsh becomes tikir (see 166, a).

Observe, however, that  $\overline{q}$  k,  $\overline{\zeta}$  t,  $\overline{q}$  t,  $\overline{q}$  p, when preceded by  $\overline{\zeta}$  r, remain conjunct if both elements of these conjunct letters are either radical or substitutes for radical letters, e.g. úrk, nom. of úrj, 'strength' (176. h); amárţ, 3rd sing. Impf. of rt. mrij (Páṇ. VIII. 2, 24). But in abibhar for abibhart, t is rejected as not being radical (see the table at 583; cf. ἔτυπτον for ἐτυπτοντ).

II. An aspirated quiescent consonant is not allowed to remain final, but is changed to its corresponding unaspirated letter; e. g. चित्रलिख citralikh becomes citralik (see 43); इ. ch, however, usually becomes इ t (see under IV. below).

III. The aspirate  $\xi$  h is not allowed to remain final, but is usually changed to  $\xi$  t (thus lih becomes lit); sometimes to  $\xi$  h or  $\xi$  t (see 182, 305, 306).

IV. Final palatals, as being of the nature of gutturals, are generally changed to gutturals; thus  $\forall \ell$  is usually changed to  $\forall k$ , e.g.  $v\acute{a}\ell$  becomes  $v\acute{a}k$  (see 176); but  $\forall \ell$  becomes  $\forall \ell$  (see 176);  $\forall j$  is changed to  $\forall j$  (or  $\forall j$ ) and sometimes to  $\forall j$  (or  $\forall j$ ), (see 176)  $\dagger$ . [Technical grammatical expressions are excepted; cf. 50. b.]

V. The sibilants  $\mathfrak{H}$   $\acute{s}$ ,  $\mathfrak{h}$ , if final, are generally changed into  $\mathfrak{F}$  t; sometimes, however,  $\mathfrak{H}$   $\acute{s}$  becomes  $\mathfrak{H}$  k; and  $\mathfrak{h}$  either  $\mathfrak{H}$  or Visarga (see 181)‡.

a. The above changes must hold good before all suffixes and terminations of nouns and verbs beginning with strong consonants (i.e. all consonants except nasals and semivowels), and before Taddhita suffixes beginning with nasals.

b. But before terminations of nouns and verbs beginning with vowels, and generally before weak consonants (i. e. nasals and semivowels), the finals of roots and stems remain unchanged (see váć, 176; vać, 650), even in opposition to the general rule which requires the softening of a hard letter when a soft letter follows.

#### GENERAL RULES FOR COMBINATION OF CONSONANTS.

42. If two hard or two soft unaspirated letters come in contact, there is generally no change; thus

विद्युत् प्रकाश vidyut prakása remains विद्युत्प्रकाश vidyut-prakása, 'the brilliance of lightning.'

<sup>\*</sup> So in Arabic & h becomes & t.

<sup>†</sup> So in cognate languages ch is often pronounced as k or passes into k. Compare archbishop, archangel, church, kirk, &c. Again, nature is pronounced nachure, and g in English is often pronounced as j.

<sup>‡</sup> Compare parochial with parish, and nation pronounced nashun.

कुमुद्द विकास kumud vikása remains कुमुद्धिकास kumud-vikása, 'the blossoming of the lotus.'

दृशह अधोगित drisad adhogati remains दृशहथोगित drisad-adhogati, 'the descent of the rock.'

विद्युत् + सु vidyut + su remains विद्युत्सु vidyutsu, 'in lightnings' (loc. case plur.).

43. If any hard letter (except a sibilant, see 64-66) ends a word when any soft initial letter follows, the hard (unless affected by some special rule) is changed to its own soft, which must always be in the unaspirated form by 41. II. (but see d. below); thus

सरित रप sarit raya becomes सरिद्ध sarid-raya, 'the current of a river.'

चित्रलिक् लिखित éitralik (for éitralikh, 41. II.) likhita becomes चित्रलिग्निखित éitralig-likhita, 'painted by a painter.'

वाक् देवी vák (for váć, 41. IV.) deví becomes वाग्देवी vág-deví, 'the goddess of eloquence;' similarly, वाक् ईश vák íśa becomes वागीश vág-íśa, 'the lord of speech.'

विट् भव vit (for vish, 41. V.) bhava becomes विड्भव vid-bhava, 'generated by filth.'

a. An option is allowed before nasals, as follows: When two words come together, the initial of the second word being a nasal, then the final of the first word is usually (though not necessarily) changed to the nasal of its own class (see Pán. VIII. 4, 45); thus

तत् नेतम tat netram becomes तम्रेतम् tan netram (or tad netram), 'that eye.'

खप मूलम् ap múlam becomes सम्मूलम् am múlam (or ab múlam), 'water and roots.'

सरित् मुख sarit mukha becomes सरिन्मुख sarin-mukha (or सरिसुख sarid-mukha), 'the source of a stream.'

b. Before maya and mátra, the nasalization is not optional but compulsory; thus

चित् मय cit maya becomes चिन्मय cin-maya, 'formed of intellect.'

वाक मप vák (for váć, 41. IV.) maya becomes वाङ्मप ván-maya, 'full of words.'

विट्र मय vit (for vish, 41. V.) maya becomes विरामय vin-maya, 'full of filth.'

तत् मात्रम् tat mátram becomes तन्मात्रम् tan-mátram, 'merely that,' 'an element.'

c. In the case of roots followed by Krit suffixes there is not usually any change; e.g. হু + মন্ chad+man becomes হুমন্ chadman, 'disguise.'

d. It will be seen from 41. V. a. b. that the general rule 43 applies to case-endings of nouns beginning with consonants, but not to case-endings beginning with vowels. In the latter case, the final consonant attracts the initial vowel, so as to form with it a separate

syllable; thus  $v\acute{a}k + bhis$  becomes  $v\acute{a}g-bhis$ , 'by words;' but in  $v\acute{a}\acute{c}$  +  $\acute{a}$ ,  $\acute{c}$  attracts  $\acute{a}$ , thus  $v\acute{a}-\acute{c}\acute{a}$ , 'by a speech' (not  $v\acute{a}j-\acute{a}$ ): sarit+bhis=sarid-bhis, 'by rivers;' but in  $sarit+\acute{a}$ , t attracts  $\acute{a}$ , thus  $sari-t\acute{a}$ , 'by a river' (not  $sarid-\acute{a}$ ). So also  $samidh+\acute{a}$  becomes  $sami-dh\acute{a}$ , 'by fuel' (not  $samid-\acute{a}$ ).

e. Similarly, in the case of *verbal* terminations beginning with vowels or with m, v, y, attached to roots ending in hard letters (see pat, 597. c; kship, 635; vaé, 650), rule 43 does not apply.

f. पप् 'six' (becoming पर् by 41.V.), when followed by the augment n before the case-ending आम् ám, becomes पर्णाम् shan-n-ám, because the final र becomes प्राम् and cerebralizes also the inserted n coming in contact with it. Similarly, पर् नवित becomes पर्णात shan-navati, 'ninety-six,' and पर् नगर्यः becomes पर्णापः shan nagaryah, 'six cities.' Compare 58.b.

44. If a soft letter ends a word or stem, when any hard initial letter follows, the soft is changed to its own hard, which must always be in the unaspirated form by 41. II; thus

कुनुद् + सु kumud+su becomes कुनुत्सु kumutsu, loc. pl. of kumud, 'a lotus.'

सिनद् + सु samid (for samidh, 41. II.) + su becomes सिनित्सु samitsu, loc. pl. of samidh, 'fuel.'

Note—Similarly in Latin, a soft guttural or labial passes into a hard before s and t; thus reg+si becomes (reksi) rexi, scrib+si=scripsi, reg+tum=(rektum) rectum, &c.

a. With regard to palatals see 41. IV.

b. Soft letters, which have no corresponding hard, such as the nasals, semi-vowels, and  $\xi$  h, are changed by special rules.

c. If the final be an aspirated soft letter, and belong to a stem whose initial is गु g or इ d, इ d or च b, then the aspiration, which is suppressed in the final, is transferred back to the initial letter of the stem; as चुप् + स budh+su becomes भुन्स bhutsu, loc. pl. of budh, 'one who knows' (177; cf. also duh, 182). Similarly द्प् + तस dadh+tas becomes धनस dhattas, 'they two place;' and see 306. a, 209. a. b, 664.

Note—Greek recognizes a similar principle in  $\tau \rho \acute{\epsilon} \chi \omega$ ,  $\theta \rho \acute{\epsilon} \xi ο \mu \alpha \iota$ ;  $\tau \rho \iota \phi$ ,  $\theta \rho \acute{\iota} \pi \tau \omega$ : cf. also  $\theta \rho \iota \xi$ , i. e.  $\theta \rho \iota \kappa - \varsigma$  from the stem  $\tau \rho \iota \chi$ -.

#### CLASSIFICATION OF SPECIAL RULES.

It is stated at 40, 41, that complete words as well as stems preparing for combination can only end in certain consonants. Of these the most usually occurring final consonants are  $\pi$  t and  $\pi$  d, the nasals  $\pi$  and  $\pi$  m, the dental sibilant  $\pi$  s (changed to Visarga by native grammarians), and the semivowel  $\pi$  r (also by them changed

to Visarga). It will be sufficient, therefore, for all practical purposes to give special rules under four heads:

ist, Changes of final न and दृ.

2nd, Changes of the nasals, especially न and म्.

3rd, Changes of final स्.

4th, Changes of final z.

## CHANGES OF FINAL 7 t AND 7 d.

- 45. By the general rule (43), final त् t becomes इ d before soft consonants, and before vowels; as महत् वाति marut váti becomes महन्नाति marud váti, 'the wind blows.'
- a. Certain exceptions are provided for by 41. V. b, 43. d. Hence also stems ending in t followed by the suffixes vat, mat, vin, vala do not necessarily change; e.g. vidyut-vat, 'possessed of lightning;' garut-mat, 'possessed of wings.'
- 46. And, by 44, final इ d generally becomes त t before hard consonants; as दृशह पतन becomes दृशांपतन drisat-patana, 'the fall of a stone.'
  - 47. And, by 43. a, final  $\eta$  t or  $\xi$  d may become  $\eta$  n before n or m.

# Assimilation of final त t or द d.

48. If  $\eta$  t or  $\xi$  d ends a word, when an initial  $\eta$  t,  $\eta$  , or  $\eta$  follows, then  $\eta$  t or  $\xi$  d assimilates with these letters; thus

भयात् लोभात् च bhayát lobhát éa becomes भयाज्ञोभाच bhayál lobháé éa, 'from fear and avarice.'

तद् जीवनम् tad jívanam becomes तज्जीवनम् taj jívanam, 'that life.'

- a. A final त्t or इ d also assimilates with a following इ ch or क् jh, but by 41. II. the result will then be c ch; j jh; thus तत् छिन्ति becomes ति क्तिनि 'he cuts that;' तह क्रम: = तक्कम: 'the fish of him.'
- b. Final  $\eta$  t or  $\zeta$  d assimilates in the same way with  $\zeta$  t,  $\zeta$  d, and their aspirates; thus  $\eta$  दिका becomes  $\eta$  होना;  $\eta$  देशियः,  $\eta$  त्रिकाः.

Observe—The converse does not take place in the contact of complete words; thus  $\forall \vec{z} \mid \vec{n} \pmod{\forall \vec{z}}$  'those six:' but  $\vec{z} \mid \vec{z} \mid \vec{n} = \vec{z} \mid \vec{z}$  'he praises,' see 325.

Final त t or द d may also assimilate with initial भ n and ण n.

49. If  $\tau$  or  $\tau$  d ends a word and the next begins with  $\tau$  s immediately followed by a vowel, semivowel, or nasal, then t or d is changed to  $\tau$  s, and the initial  $\tau$  s is usually changed to  $\tau$  sh; e.g.

तत् श्रुत्वा tat śrutvá becomes तच्छुत्वा tać ćhrutvá, 'having heard that;' but तच्युत्वा tać śrutvá is allowable.

- a. Similarly, the change of initial श s to छ eh is optional after a final क्; thus वाक्शत may either remain so or be written वाक्शत a hundred speeches.' Again, after a final द t and प p this rule is said to be optional; but examples are not likely to occur: though in Rig-veda III. 33, I, we have विपार्शुतुद्री for विपार्शुतुद्री, the two rivers Vipás and S'utudrí in the Panjáb.
- 50. If  $\mathbf{r}$  t ends a word, when initial  $\mathbf{r}$  h follows, the final  $\mathbf{r}$  t is changed to  $\mathbf{r}$  d (by 43), and the initial  $\mathbf{r}$  h optionally to  $\mathbf{v}$  dh; thus

तत् हरित tat harati becomes तडरित tad dharati, 'he seizes that;' but तद् हरित tad harati is allowable.

- a. By a similar rule, and on the same principle, any consonant (except a nasal, semivowel, or sibilant) followed by ह, must be softened if hard, and its soft aspirate optionally substituted for the initial ह; thus वाक् हर्रात vák harati becomes वाग्यर्रात vág gharati, 'speech captivates.'
  - b. Similarly, अच् ह्सः ać hrasvalı becomes अज्ञासः aj jhrasvalı, 'a short vowel.'

# Insertion of त t changeable to च ć.

51. When र th is between two vowels (long or short) in the body of a simple word, त t changeable by 48. a. to च t must be inserted before र th; thus root प्रश् prath followed by a vowel must be written प्रका pratha (as in पप्रक papratha, पूछानि, &c. at 631); so also चि + हेद becomes चिळेद 'he has cut;' स + छिनत् = सिळनत् 'he was cutting' (see Pán. vi. 1, 73, 75).

Observe—In the case of root murch there is no insertion of c in murchana, &c., because ch is not between two vowels.

- a. This insertion of  $\ell$  is obligatory when  $\overline{a}$   $\ell h$  is initial, and when a previous syllable of any word, either separate or compounded, ends in a *short* vowel; as, शैलस्य खाया or शैलखाया 'the shadow of a rock.'
- b. The same is obligatory after the preposition जा á and the particle मा má; as जा छन्न becomes जान्छन 'covered;' so मा छिद्त becomes मा न्डिद्त má becomes मा न्डिद्द má becomes मा निड्य má becomes मा निड्य má becomes चा निड्य
- c. In all other cases after long vowels the insertion of च 6 is optional; as, बदरोद्धाया or बदरीन्द्धाया 'the shade of a jujube tree;' सा छिनिज्ञ or सा न्दिनिज्ञ 'she cuts' (Pán. vi. 1, 76).
- d. An augment त् t may optionally be inserted after final र् t before initial स s; as, पर्सनाः or पर्तसनाः 'being six' (Páṇ. vIII. 4, 42; 3, 39).

<sup>\*</sup> বি  $\dot{c}i$  is the syllable of reduplication to form the perfect of বিহু  $\dot{c}hid$  (252), and  $\mathbf{w}$  a the augment to form the imperfect of all verbs (251).

## CHANGES OF THE NASALS, ESPECIALLY 7 n.

52. If the letter  $\mathbf{q}$  n, preceded by a short vowel, ends a word, when the next begins with any vowel, the n is doubled; thus

भासन् भन ásan atra becomes भासन्त ásann atra, 'they were here.'

तिसन् उद्याने tasmin udyáne becomes तिसन्द्वाने tasminn udyáne, 'in that garden.'

- a. This applies equally to final इं n and ण् n; as प्रता becomes प्रता he goes towards the west;' सुगण् श्रस्त = सुगणस्त 'he is a good calculator' (see Pán. vIII. 3, 32); but these, especially the last, rarely occur as finals.
- b. Technical terms in grammar, such as Un-ádi (i. e. 'a list of suffixes beginning with un'), are said to be exceptions to this rule.
- 53. If  $\mathbf{q}$  n ends a word, when an initial  $\mathbf{q}$  t or  $\mathbf{r}$  t or  $\mathbf{z}$  t (or their aspirates) follows, a sibilant is inserted between the final and initial letter, according to the class of the initial letter; and the  $\mathbf{q}$  n then passes into the true Anusvára, see 6. d; e.g.

कस्मिन् + चित् kasmin+ćit becomes कस्मिश्चित् kasminśćit, 'in a certain person.' अस्मिन् तडागे asmin tadáge becomes अस्मिस्तडागे asmins tadáge, 'in this pool.' महान् दक्क: mahán ṭankaḥ becomes महांष्टक्क: mahánsh ṭankaḥ, 'a large axe.'

- a. The same holds good before छ् éh (as, ताँइद्यादयात 'he covers them'), and before ए th, द th; but the two latter are not likely to occur.
- b. If s immediately follows t in a conjunct consonant, as in the word त्सर 'a sword-hilt,' there is no change; thus सन् त्यहः remains सन्तरहः.
- c. A similar euphonic s is inserted between the prepositions sam, ava, pari, prati, and certain words which begin with k, as संस्कार sans-kára, संस्कृत sans-krita, परिकार parish-kára, परिकार pratish-kára, &c. (see 70); just as in Latin, between the preposition ab and c, &c., e. g. ab-s-condo. Also, between पुन् 'a male,' and a word beginning with a hard consonant, as कोकिल 'a cuckoo,' thus पुंस्कोकिल:; also when कान् is repeated, e. g. कांस्कान् or कॉस्कान् 'whom?' 'whom?' 'which of them?' (Páṇ. VIII. 3, 12, but cf. Vopa-deva II. 35.)
- d. न् n at the end of a root does not require an inserted s before terminations beginning with t; thus हन + ति han + ti is हन्ति hanti, 'he kills' (but see 57, 57. a. b).
- e. Except, also, प्रशान prasán (nom. of prasám, 179. a); as, प्रशाननोति 'the peaceful man spreads;' प्रशाबिनोति 'the peaceful man collects' (Pán. VIII. 3, 7).
- 54. The only cases in which न् n, when originally the final of a word, can pass into Anusvára are given above at 53, 53. a; thus in classical Sanskrit combinations like तान् करोति or तान् ददाति must not be written तां करोति, तां ददाति.
- 55. If  $\pi$  n ends a word, when the next begins with  $\pi$  s, then  $\pi$  n and  $\pi$  s may be combined in either of the two following ways:
- ist, the final न n may be changed to palatal न n; thus महान श्रूरः mahán súrah may be written महान्श्ररः 'a great hero.'

andly, the initial श & may be changed to इ th; thus महाम्बूर:.

a. According to native authorities an augment t, changeable to  $\ell$  (51), may be

- b. Final इ n may optionally insert an augment क k when any sibilant begins the next word or syllable. Hence पाइ शत may be either पाइशत (or पाइशत by 49. a) or may remain unchanged.
- c. Similarly, final ण n may insert र t, and final न n may insert त t before स s; e.g. सुगण, 'a good reckoner,' is in loc. pl. सुगणसु or सुगण्दसु; and सन् सः, 'he being,' may be सन्तरः; and some say the inserted letters may optionally be aspirated. The insertion of त between a final न and initial स is common in the Veda; but in later Sanskrit these insertions are not usual.
- 56. If  $\mathbf{n}$  ends a word, when the next begins with  $\mathbf{n}$   $\mathbf{n}$ , the n assimilates with the l, and the Candra-vindu mark  $\mathbf{n}$  is placed over the l, substituted for n, to denote its nasality; thus पद्यान् लुनाति becomes पद्यानुनाति or पद्याल् लुनाति he clips the wings; see 7. Similarly,  $\hat{\epsilon} \mathbf{n} + \lambda \hat{\alpha} \mu \pi \omega = \hat{\epsilon} \lambda \lambda \hat{\alpha} \mu \pi \omega$ ; con + ligo = colligo.
- a. Final  $\exists n$ , before  $\exists j$  or  $\exists j$ , and  $\exists n$ , is properly written in the palatal form  $\exists n$ , but in practice is often allowed to remain unchanged against the rule.
  - b. Final न n, before इ d, द dh, and ण n, should be written in the cerebral form ण.
- c. But final  $\mathbf{q}$  n, before gutturals, labials, semivowels (except  $\mathbf{q}$  y), and the sibilants  $\mathbf{q}$  s,  $\mathbf{q}$  sh, remains unchanged; as, तान् पर those six.
- 57. न n as the final of nominal stems is rejected before terminations and suffixes beginning with consonants; thus धनिन् + भिष् dhanin + bhis becomes धनिभिष् dhanibhis, 'by rich people;' युवन् + न्व yuvan + tva becomes युवन्त yuva-tva, 'youth.' Similarly svámin + vat becomes svámi-vat, 'like a master.' But राजन्वन् rájan-vat is excepted in the sense of 'having a good king.' (Raghu-v. vi. 22; Páṇ. viii. 2, 14; cf. also उदन्वन् udan-vat, 'the ocean,' Raghu-v. x. 6.)
- a. न n as the final of a root is rejected before those terminations beginning with consonants (excepting masals and semivowels) which have no indicatory P (see 307 and 323); thus हन्+tiP is हन्नि, but हन्+tas is हनस्, see 654.
- b. Also, when a word ending in न n is the first (or any but the last) member of a compound word, even though the next member of the compound begins with a vowel; e.g. राजन पुरुष rájan purusha becomes राजपुरुष rája-purusha, 'the king's servant;' राजन इन्द्र rájan indra becomes राजन्द्र rájendra, 'chief of kings;' खामिन अर्थम् svámin artham becomes खाम्यर्थम् svámy-artham, 'on the master's account.'
- c. न n not final, immediately preceded by a palatal, is changed to the palatal form; e.g. याच + ना = याचा 'prayer,' यज्ञ + न = यज्ञ 'a sacrifice;' similarly, राज्ञी 'a queen,' fem. of राजन 'a king.'

# Change of न n (not final) to ए n.

58. If  $\pi$  n (not final, and having immediately after it any vowel, or one of the consonants  $\pi$  n,  $\pi$  m,  $\pi$  y,  $\pi$  v) follows any one of the

three cerebral letters चू ri (short or long), र r, प् sh, in the same word (samána-pade), then न n must be changed to the cerebral ए n, even though any vowel or any of the guttural or labial consonants at page 15 (viz. k, kh, g, gh, n, h, and p, ph, b, bh, m, v), or y or Anusvára, either singly or combined together or with any vowel, intervene; as in the following examples formed with suffixes or terminations: स्थिपिए (635); कमिणा (152); मृगेण (107); वृंहण 'causing to grow fat;' शृद्धिण 'horned;' ब्रह्मण 'devout.' साचापानी ácáryání, 'the wife of an Acárya,' is an exception (Pán. 1v. 1, 49. Várt.)\*.

Obs. 1. न n final (i.e. followed by Viráma) in a word is not so changed; e.g. दानन, not दान्य (see 127).

Obs. 2. In a word like कुविन्न, 'they do,' t immediately after n prevents the change. Similarly, हन्ध्वस (671).

Obs. 3. This change of a dental to a cerebral letter is called nati in the Prátiśákhyas.

a. The intervention of any of the palatal, cerebral, or dental consonants at p. 15, except y (viz. ć, ćh, j, jh, i, ś, t, th, d, dh, n, t, th, d, dh, l, s), prevents the operation of this rule, as in अचेना 'worship;' सर्जन 'abandoning;' क्रोडन 'playing;' वर्त्मीन 'roads' (nom. pl. of वर्त्मन्); शृगालेन 'by a jackal' (149).

The intervention of a labial, conjunct with न n, precludes any change in the conjugational forms of the verb नृप् 'to satisfy,' cl. 5. (तृप्रोति &c., 618), and in those of सुभ् 'to shake,' cl. 9. (सुभाति &c., 694); see Pán. viii. 4, 39. In the Veda, however, तृप्णोति is found. But the intervention of nasals, semivowels, or h, though conjunct with the न, do not prevent cerebralization, as in अयेम्णा (157); अराज्या inst. c. of अरावन 'hostile;' याज्या of यावन 'a stone.'

Observe—According to Pán. vi. i, i6, the past pass. part. of vrasc, 'to cut,' and ruj, 'to break,' should be वृक्ण, रुग्ण.

b. If two conjunct न ns follow the letters causing the cerebralization, they each become ए, as in निष्ण vishanna † (540).

c. Even in compound words where  $\exists t$ ,  $\exists t$ , t, t are in the first member of the compound, and  $\exists t$  occurs in the second member, the change to t may sometimes take place (especially when the separate ideas inherent in each word are lost sight of in a single object denoted), and sometimes is optional. When, however, the

<sup>\*</sup> The whole rule 58 is thus expressed in the first two Sútras of Páṇini vIII. 4, रपाभ्यां गो न: समानपदे । अट्कुष्वाङ्नुम्ब्यचायेऽपि. The vowel ri is supposed to be included in र. अट् stands for the vowels, diphthongs, y, r, v, and h: कु for the guttural class of consonants; y for the labial; आङ् for the preposition आ; नुम् for Anusvára.

<sup>†</sup> Except a word like प्राणिणत् redup. aorist of अन् 'to breathe,' with प्र.

words do not, so to speak, merge their individuality in a single object, no change is generally allowed, but even in these cases it is impossible to lay down a precise rule. The following are a few examples: ग्रामणी 'a village-chief,' अग्रणी 'foremost,' पामायण 'the Rámáyaṇa,' वाभीणस 'a Rhinoceros' ('leather-snouted animal'), खरणस 'having a sharp nose,' but चमेनासिका 'a whip,' and सचनामन 'a pronoun,' खनेदी or खणेदी 'the river of heaven,' वृपनाशन 'a plant' (where वृपणाशन might be expected), गिरिनदी or गिरिणदी 'a mountain-stream,' आखचण 'a mango-grove,' नग्रसण्म (acc. of नगर्म) 'the killer of a Bráhman.' Similarly, वृद्धस्म acc. c. of वृद्धस्म (the slayer of Vritra,' but वृद्धभ (where han becomes ghna); सचाह्य 'the whole day;' and in other similar compounds when the first member ends in short a, but पराह्र 'afternoon' (if from परा अहन्). See Pán. VIII. 4, 3, &c.

- d. In a compound, न n is not generally changed to ए n, if the first member ends in ए sh, and the next word is formed with a Krit suffix containing न n, as निष्पान, दुष्पान, यजुष्पावन (Páṇ. viii. 4, 35).
- e. If the second member of a compound contain a guttural or be monosyllabic, the change of न n to ए n is necessary, as in स्वर्गेकामिया, हरिकामेस (Pán. VIII. 4, 13), द्वीरपेस (Pán. VIII. 4, 12); but not in compounds with agni, as ज्ञानिन.
- 59. The prepositions ज्ञन्तर, निर् (for निस्), परा, परि, प्र, and हुर् (for दुस्) require the change of न n to ए n in most roots beginning with न (which in the Dhátu-pátha are therefore written with cerebral ए); e.g. प्रस्मित 'he bows,' ज्ञन्तसंपित 'he leads inside,' निस्दित 'he drives out,' परासुद्दित 'he drives away,' प्रस्म 'guidance,' प्रसायक 'a guide,' परिसाह 'circumference.'
- a. But in the following roots the न is never changed, and these roots are therefore written in the Dhátu-pátha with dental न n: नृत 'to dance,' नन्द 'to rejoice,' नद 'to roar,' नक्क 'to kill,' नर 'to dance \*,' नाथ 'to ask,' नाथ 'to ask,' नृ 'to lead.'
- b. In the case of नज् 'to destroy,' the change of न् into ण only takes place, when ज is not changed to प, as प्रणञ्चात, परिणञ्चात, but प्रनष्ट, परिनष्ट (Pán. VIII. 4, 36).
- c. In the case of हन् 'to kill,' the change of न् to ए takes place except when ह is changed to घ, as in प्रह्णन, प्रहणन, but प्रमन्ति (Pán. VIII. 4, 24). An option is allowed when न् is followed by न् or च्, as in प्रहन्मि or प्रहण्मि, &c. (Pán. VIII. 4, 23).
- d. When the preposition नि intervenes between the above-mentioned prepositions and the root, the change of न into ए takes place in the following verbs, गर्, नर्, पत्, पर, मा, मे, सो, हन्, या, या, दा, प्सा, वप्, वह्, श्रम्, चि, दिह्. In most other verbs the change is optional, as प्रनिभिनित्त or प्रशिभिनित्त (Pán. VIII. 4, 17, 18).
- e. After prepositions containing an r, the n of certain suffixes like ana is liable to be cerebralized, but in the case of causal stems, and in some other cases, the

<sup>\*</sup> According to some the resistance of this root to cerebralization is only when it belongs to class 10, and means 'to drop or fall.'

change is optional (see Pán. vIII. 4, 29-31); e.g. प्रकोपन or प्रकोपण, प्रयापन or प्रयापण. In प्रयेपन, प्रमङ्गन, प्रकम्पन, प्रगमन, प्रभान, &c., no change to n is allowed (Pán. vIII. 4, 32, 34). In the case of root अन् 'to breathe,' the final becomes ए in प्राण् and पराण, making प्राणित 'he breathes,' and पराणित (Pán. vIII. 4, 19). The causal aorist allows two cerebral nasals, e.g. प्राणिणत; as does also the desid. of पराण, e.g. पराणिणिपति. In this way final न may be changed to ए at the end of a word, as in प्राण्, पराण, formed from rt. an. But this is only true of rt. अन्. In no other case can final न become ए. When r is separated from the n of an by more than one letter, no change is allowed, as in पर्यनिति.

# Changes of final # m.

60. If म m ends a word, when any one of the consonants k, kh, g, gh; é, éh, j, jh; t, th, d, dh; t, th, d, dh, n; p, ph, b, bh, m follows, then म m may pass into Anusvára, or may, before any one of those consonants, be changed to its own nasal; thus मृहम् जगाम griham jagáma is written either गृहं जगाम or गृहच्चगाम 'he has gone home;' and nagaram prati either नगरं प्रति or नगरम्प्रति 'towards the city;' but in these cases Anusvára is generally used. So also डीन preceded by prep. sam becomes either संडीन or सख्दीन 'flight;' सम् चय either संचय or सख्य 'collection;' सम् न्यास either संन्यास or सख्यास 'abandonment;' but in these cases Anusvára is not so usual.

- a. The final म m of a root is changed to न n or ए n before suffixes beginning with any consonant except y, r, l, s; thus जड़म् + मि = जङ्गिन (see 709). So also चछम् + वहे = चछरवहे (see 58; and Pán. VIII. 2, 65).
- b. Before  $\overline{y}$ ,  $\overline{y}$ ,  $\overline{y}$ , a final  $\overline{y}$  is represented by Anusvára; also generally before the semivowels, but see 6. e. f. 7.
  - c. With regard to final \( \mathbb{H} \) before \( \mathbb{E} \) when followed by \( m, n, y, l, v, \) see 7. c.
- d. When the next word begins with a vowel, then म् m must always be written; thus गृहम् आयाति becomes गृहमायाति 'he comes home' (not गृहं आयाति).
- e. Observe—When न n or न m not final is preceded by इ. 6h, the latter becomes आ 8, as मञ् + न = प्रश्न 'a question;' विञ् + न = विश्न 'lustre' (Pán. vi. 4, 19); पामञ् + मि = पाप्रश्न 'I ask frequently.'

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61. Many cases of nouns and many inflections of verbs end in  $\mathbf{q}$  s, which is changeable to  $\mathbf{x}$  s and  $\mathbf{q}$  sh, and is liable to be represented by Visarga (:, i. e. the sign for a hard breathing, see 8), or to pass into  $\mathbf{x}$  r (regarded as the corresponding soft letter of the

hard sibilants and Visarga). As these changes will constantly meet the student's eye, the following five rules must be carefully studied.

Observe—In-other grammars these rules are designated 'rules for the changes of Visarga,' a sibilant not being allowed at the end of a complete word standing alone (see 40).

In the following pages, however, s is preserved as a final, both in declension and conjugation, for two reasons: 1st, because it is more easily pronounced than a mere breathing; 2ndly, because it keeps in view the resemblance between Sanskrit and Greek and Latin terminations.

- 62. FIRST RULE. When does the final sibilant remain unrejected?—Before  $\pi$  t,  $\pi$   $\ell$ , and  $\tau$  t, and their aspirates, respectively; thus, final  $\pi$  s before t, th, remains unchanged; before  $\ell$ ,  $\ell h$ , passes into the palatal sibilant  $\pi$  s; and similarly, before t, th, passes into the cerebral sibilant  $\pi$  sh.
- a. Final  $\xi$  is also allowed to remain unchanged before initial  $\xi$ , and to assimilate with initial  $\xi$  and  $\xi$  and  $\xi$ . More commonly, however, it is in these cases represented by Visarga; see 63.
- c. When an initial त्t is compounded with a sibilant, a preceding final s, instead of remaining unchanged, may become Visarga as if before a sibilant; e.g. हरिः सहं गुड़ताति 'Hari grasps the sword-belt.'
  - d. For exceptions in as, is, us, see 69.

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- 63. Second Rule. When does final  $\mathbf{q}$  s pass into Visarga (:)?—Before  $\mathbf{q}$  k,  $\mathbf{q}$  p, and their aspirates, and generally (but see 62. a) before the three sibilants  $\mathbf{q}$  s,  $\mathbf{q}$  s, and  $\mathbf{q}$  sh  $\dagger$ .
  - a. Before a pause, i. e. at the end of a sentence.
- b. When an initial sibilant is compounded with another hard consonant, the preceding final s is often dropped in MSS.; e.g. हरि स्तन्दित or हरि: स्तन्दित 'Hari goes.'
- c. Nouns ending in is or us followed by verbs beginning with k, p, or their aspirates, and grammatically connected with these verbs, may optionally substitute sh for Visarga; e.g. सर्पिष्करोति or सपि: करोति 'he makes ghee' (Páṇ. VIII. 3, 44).
- 64. THIRD RULE. When does final set as become o?—Before all soft consonants.
  - a. Similarly, before short  $\overline{s}$  a, which a is then cut off.

    This rule is more properly, but less simply, stated thus. When does final  $\overline{s}$  s

<sup>\*</sup> The assimilation of स with an initial स is rare; but त्रयमिष्ट is an example.

<sup>†</sup> Examples before initial म, like त्रयःपाष्ट्र, are rare.

blend with a preceding a into the vowel o? Before all soft consonants final  $\exists s$  is treated as if liquefied into  $u^*$ .

- b. The names of the worlds (bhuvas, mahas, janas, tapas, &c.) change s to r before soft consonants; e.g. bhuvar-loka, mahar-loka, &c.
- 65. Fourth Rule. When does final स s become र r?—When preceded by any other vowel but स a or सा  $\acute{a}$ , and before all soft letters, consonants or vowels.
- a. Unless  $\xi$  r itself be the soft letter following, in which case, to avoid the conjunction of two r's, final  $\xi$  is dropped, and the vowel preceding it (if short) is lengthened.

The interchangeableness of s, r, and Visarga is illustrated in some Greek and Latin words; e.g. flos, floris; genus, generis; labor for labos;  $sex = \dot{\epsilon}\xi$ ; suavis =  $\dot{\gamma}\delta\dot{\nu}\varsigma$ , &c.

- 66. FIFTH RULE. When is final  $\exists$  s rejected?—When preceded by short  $\exists$  a, before any other vowel except short  $\exists$  a†. NB. The  $\exists$  a, which then becomes final, opens on the initial vowel without coalition ‡.
- a. When preceded by long wi  $\acute{a}$ , before any soft letter, consonant or vowel. NB. If the initial letter be a vowel, the wi  $\acute{a}$ , which then becomes final, opens on it without coalition.
- b. When preceded by any other vowel but  $\mathbf{w}$  a or  $\mathbf{w}$  in  $\hat{a}$ , before the letter r, as noticed at 65. a.
- c. Native grammarians say that final s passes into Visarga, which is then changed to y; which y is rejected in accordance with 36, 37.

The above five rules are illustrated in the following table, in which the nominative cases नरस् naras, 'a man;' नरास् narás, 'men;' हरिस् haris, 'the god Vishņu;' रिपुस् ripus, 'an enemy;' and नौस् naus, 'a ship'—are joined with verbs.

<sup>\*</sup> That is, it is first changed to r, as at 65, and r is then liquefied into a vowel; just as l is often changed to u in French. The plural of animal is animaux.

<sup>†</sup> That is, it blends with a into o, as in 64; and o becoming av before any vowel but a, the v is rejected by 36. Indian grammarians hold that final s or Visarga here becomes y, which would also be rejected by 36.

<sup>‡</sup> This is one of the three cases in which a hiatus of two vowels is admissible in Sanskrit. The three cases are, 1. when final s is rejected from as or ás (66); 2. when a complete word, ending in e, is followed by any other vowel but a (see 36); 3. when certain dual terminations,  $\hat{\xi}$  (,  $\hat{\pi}$  ú,  $\hat{v}$  e, are followed by vowels (see 38). In the middle of a word a hiatus is very rare (see 5. b).

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न्यस् त्रयति naras tarati न्यस् त्रयति haris tarati हिस् त्रयति haris tarati नीस् त्रयति naus tarati नीस् त्रयति naus tarati न्यश् चरति naras barati हिस्श चरति naras barati हिस्श चरति naus barati नीश्र चरति naus barati नीश्र चरति naras barati नीश्र चरति naras barati नीश्र चरति naras sarati न्यस् सर्यति naras sarati नरस् सर्यति naras sarati नरस् स्रयति naras sarati नराश्र शोचति naras sobati हिस्श शोचति naras sobati	First Rule. Final sibilant remains unrejected.
नरः करोति naraḥ karoti नराः कुर्वेनि naraḥ karoti हरिः करोति hariḥ karoti नरः खनति naraḥ khanati नरः खनति naraḥ paćati नरः खनति naraḥ paćati नरः पर्चित naraḥ paćati नरः पर्चित naraḥ sarati हरिः पर्चित naraḥ sarati हरिः सर्गत naraḥ sarati नरः सर्गत naraḥ sarati नरः सर्गत naraḥ sarati हरिः सर्गत naraḥ soćati हरिः शोचित्त naraḥ soćati हरिः शोचित्त naraḥ soćati हरिः शोचित्त naraḥ soćati	Second Rule. Final <b>\( \mathbf{q} \)</b> s passes into Visarga.
नरो गन्धति naro gatthati नरो चपति naro yatti नरो पाति naro yatti नरो पाति naro rakshati राधाति naro rakshati Similarly, before all other soft consonants. Also before च a, which घ a is then cut off; thus, नरोऽचि naro 'tti for naro atti	Third Rule.
हिर्द सिन harir atti रिपुर सिन ripur atti चीर सिपुर सिन harir eti रिपुर एति harir eti रिपुर एति harir gabbhati नीर एति naur eti नीर एति naur eti नीर मन्द्रति ripur gabbhati रिपुर मन्द्रति naur gabhati रिपुर पाति naur yati नीर पाति naur yati रिपुर पाति harir rakshati रिपुर पाति harir rakshati रिपुर पाति ripu rakshati	Final \( \bar{q} \) becomes \( \bar{r} \).
हिर् छिन्न harir atti तीर् छात्राति naur áyáti नीर् छात्राति naur áyáti नीर् छात्राति naur eti नीर् एति harir eti नीर् एति naur eti नीर् पति naur yáti हिर्प पति naur yáti हिर्प पाति naur yáti रिपुर पाति naur yáti रिपुर पाति naur yáti रिपुर पाति naur yáti रिपुर पाति naur yáti छोलाोबरीपु, final इ preceded by any vowel but a or á, be- similarly, final इ also becom- ing r is rejected, and the pre- ecding vowellengthened; e.g. हरी रखित hart rakshati निर्मा क्षिति naur áti जीर प्राप्ति naur yáti हरी रखित hart rakshati निर्मा क्षिति naur áti जीर पाति naur yáti जीर पाति naur átkshate निर्मा क्षिति nará edhate निर्मा क्षाते nara ékshate निर्मा क्षाते nara ékshati निर्मा क्षाते nara ékshati निर्मा क्षाते का व्या छोलिया निर्मा क्षाते का व्या छोलिया निर्मा क्षाते का व्या छोलिया निर्मा का व्या छोलिया निर्मा का का क्षाते का व्या छोलिया निर्मा का व्या छोलिया निर्मा का	Firth Rule. Final <b>U</b> s is rejected.

67. There is one common exception to 62, 63, 64: सस् १८४३, 'he,' and एमस् eshas, 'this,' the nominative case masc. of the pronouns तर् tad and एतर् etad (220, 223), drop the final s before any consonant, hard or soft; as, स करोति sa karoti, 'he does;' स गन्धति sa gatthati, 'he goes;' एम पचति esha patati, 'this (man) cooks.' But rules 64. a, 66, and 63. a, are observed; thus, सोडिंप १०' pi, 'he also;' स एम: sa eshah, 'he himself.' Sometimes (but only पार्पूर्ण to fill up a verse or suit the metre) sa may blend with a following vowel, as सेप: for स एप:

In poetry syas, 'he,' nom. masc. of tyad, may optionally follow the same rule (Pán. vi. 1, 133).

Compare Greek of for oc. Compare also Latin qui for quis, and ille, iste, ipse, for illus, istus, ipsus. The reason why sa dispenses with the termination s may be that this termination is itself derived from the pronoun sa.

68. The preceding rules are most frequently applicable to स्s, as the final of the cases of nouns and inflexions of verbs; but they come equally into operation in substantives or adjectives, whose stem ends in जस as, इस is, and उस us; thus, by 65, च खुस ईखते ćakshus ikshate becomes च खुरोखते ćakshur ikshate, 'the eye sees;' and च खुस + भिस ćakshus + bhis = च खुरिन्स ćakshurbhis, 'by eyes.' Similarly, by 64, मनस जानाित manas jánáti becomes मनो जानाित mano jánáti, 'the mind knows;' and मनस + भिस manas + bhis = मनोिमस manobhis, 'by minds.'

# Exceptions in अस as, इस is, उस us.

69. अस् as at the end of the first member of a compound word retains its s before derivatives of the roots कृ and कम्, and before कंस, कुम्म, पात, कुशा, कर्णी (see Pán. VIII. 3, 46); e. g. तेजस्कर 'causing light,' अयस्कार 'a blacksmith,' नमस्कार 'adoration,' तिरस्कार 'disrespect\*,' पयस्काम 'a lover of milk.' The s is also retained in some other compounds, generally when the second member begins with क्, प; as, दिवस्पति 'lord of day,' वावस्पति 'lord of speech;' similarly also, भास्कर 'the sun.' Also before the Taddhita suffixes चत् vat, विन् vin, and वल vala: e.g. तेजस्वत, तेजस्विन 'possessing light.'

a. Words ending in इस is, उस us, such as हविस, सर्पिस, धनुस, &c., and the prefixes निस, विहस, जाविस, दुस, प्राटुस, when compounded with words beginning with क, ख, प, फ, change their final स into प (Pán. vIII. 3, 41, 45); e.g. हविष्कृत 'performing a sacrifice,' सर्पिष्पान 'drinking ghee,' धनुष्कर 'a bow-maker,' निष्कृत

<sup>\*</sup> In forms of निरस्त the retention of स्s is considered optional (Pán. vIII. 3, 42); e.g. निरस्कृत or निरस्कृत.

'removed,' निष्मल 'fruitless,' यहिष्कृत 'excluded,' आविष्कृत 'made evident,' दुप्पान 'difficult to be drunk,' प्रादुष्कृत 'made manifest.'

- b. Nouns ending in इस् is, उस् us, before the Taddhita suffixes मत् mat, यत् vat, विन् vin, वल vala, change the final स् s to म् sh according to 70; e.g. अविमात्, ज्योतिमात् 'possessing splendour,' धनुमात् 'armed with a bow.'
- c. Similarly before Taddhita suffixes beginning with त t, as tva, tama, tara, taya, &c. (see 80), final s of is and us is changed to sh, but the initial t is then cerebralized; thus ज्योतिस् + न्व becomes ज्योतिष्ट् jyotish-tva, 'brightness.' So ज्योतिष्ट jyotish-tama, 'most brilliant.'
- d. Similarly स्, liable to be changed to प् according to 70, is retained before the suffixes क, कल्प, पाञ्चा, and when compounded with the nominal verb काम्यति; as, तेजस्क 'splendid,' यशस्क 'glorious,' पयस्कल्प 'a little milk,' सर्पिष्कल्प 'a little ghee,' यजुष्काम्यति 'he desires sacrifice' (Páṇ. VIII. 3, 39).
- 70. स् s, not final, if followed by a vowel or by t, th, n, m, y, v, or by certain Taddhita suffixes, such as ka, kalpa, &c. (see 69. d), passes into प् sh when preceded by any other vowel but स a or सा á, and when preceded by क् k, or र r, or ल l; thus सिन + सु agni + su becomes सिनम् agnishu, 'in fires;' करो + सि karo + si = करोपि karoshi, 'thou doest;' वाक् + सु vák + su = वासु vákshu, 'in words;' विभर् + सि bibhar + si = विभिष् bibharshi, 'thou bearest.' See 69 and 69. a.
- a. An intervening Anusvára or Visarga or sibilant does not prevent this rule; e.g. हवींपि, चक्ष्रंपि, हवि:पु (or हविष्पु), चक्षुःपु.
- b. In accordance with this rule, certain roots and their derivatives beginning with स change their initials to ष after the prepositions स्नाभ, स्नाभ, दि, नि, परि, प्रात, स्नान, स्नान,
- c. Hence roots beginning with s and followed by a vowel or a dental consonant are written in the Dhátu-páṭha as if beginning with sh; e.g. पिष् (for सिप्), षु (for स्त्), षा (for सा); and this applies also to the roots सि, सिद, सद, सम्, सप, &c.
- d. Certain roots beginning with s resist all change to sh and are therefore always written with s; e.g. सृप, सृज, स्तृ, स्तृ, सेक्, सेक्, सृ, स्कुर्ज्. In certain roots the change is optional, as in स्यन्द, स्कन्ट, &c.
  - e. The root स्तम्भ् changes its initial to प after अव, as अवष्टभाति.
- f. In a few roots the change is optional, as परिस्तन्दित or परिष्तन्दित, विस्पुरित or विष्पुरित; and there are cases where s is retained quite exceptionally, e.g. परिसेधित, अभिसेसिच्यते, परिसोद्धम्.
  - g. The root अस् as, 'to be,' when it drops initial a, leaves the s liable to be

changed to sh if it be followed by y or a vowel; e.g. श्रामियात, श्रामियात, श्रामित, नियन्ति, प्राह:यात, प्रा

Even in compounds the initial s of the second member of the compound may be affected by rule 70, especially if a single object is denoted, as in the names हरियेण hari-shena for hari-sena, युधिष्टर yudhi-shihira for yudhi-shira; and in अग्निष्ट agni-shiha for agni-shtha, 'a frying-pan.' So also in अग्निष्टोम, पितृष्यम्, दु:पम, &c.

- h. In compounds formed with साह (rt. सह), the initial becomes प् where ह is changed to a cerebral (इ, इ, or इ). See 182. e.
  - i. The स of the suffix सात is not changed, as अगिनसान्त 'to consume by fire.'
- j. Observe—The preposition nis followed by the root tap does not become nish if repeated action is denoted; e.g. निस्तप् 'to melt (gold &c.) repeatedly' (Pán. VIII. 3, 102); otherwise निष्टप्.

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- 71. For purposes of Sandhi nearly all words ending in  $\tau$  may be regarded as ending in  $\tau$  s. Most of the cases in which the changes of final  $\tau$  differ from those of final  $\tau$  s will be found below in large type.
- a. Thus, by 63, प्रातर् काल prátar kála becomes प्रात:काल prátaḥ-kála, 'the time of morning;' अन्तर् पुर antar pura becomes अनःपुर antaḥ-pura, 'the female apartments;' and prátar snána becomes प्रात:खान prátaḥ-snána, 'morning ablution.'
- b. But r as the final of a stem, or as a radical letter, remains unchanged before a sibilant; thus चर्+सु=चपुँ (70); विभर्+सि=ं विभिष् ; चतुर्+सु=चतुपँ (see 203, cf. 62. b); and sometimes before the hard letter प p in compounds; as, गीपैति gir-pati, 'lord of speech' (also written गी:पित, गीप्पति); खपैति svar-pati, 'lord of heaven' (also written ख:पित).
- c. After the analogy of 62, प्रांतर् तु prátar tu becomes प्रांतस्तु prátas tu; and प्रांतर् च prátar éa becomes प्रांतय prátas éa.

The transition of r into s before t is exemplified in Latin by gestum from gero, ustum from uro, &c. On the other hand, r in the middle of words is preserved before t in Sanskrit, as in kartum, &c.

- d. But in opposition to 64 and 66, final खर् ar, unlike अस् as, remains unchanged before any soft letter (consonant or vowel); thus मातर् आश prátar áša remains मातराश prátar-áša, 'morning meal;' पुनर् याति punar yáti remains पुनर्वाति punar yáti, 'again he goes;' पुनर् उक्त punar ukta remains पुनरुक्त punar-ukta, 'repeated' (cf. nir-ukta, 'described,' for nis-ukta, by 65).
- e. After the analogy of 65. a, final ar before initial r drops its own r, and lengthens the preceding a; as মুন্ধ হোলি punar rakshati becomes মুনা হোলি puna

rakshati, 'again he preserves.' Analogously, गौर्ष gi-ratha (i.e. गिर् एष gir ratha), 'epithet of Brihaspati.'

- f. Analogously to 69. c, चतुर्+ तय éatur+taya becomes चतुष्टय éatush-ṭaya, 'the aggregate of four.'
- 72. Prefixes such as nir and dur must be treated as originally ending in s; see nis, dus, 69. a.
- 73. र r preceded by a vowel may optionally double a consonant immediately following; thus निर्देष nir daya may be written either निर्देष nirdaya or निर्देष nirddaya, 'merciless;' except ह h and a sibilant followed by a vowel, as in चर्षे 71. b; but karshyate may be written karshshyate. In doubling an aspirated letter, the aspiration of the first is rejected, as अर्डे (for अर्थ). ह h is said to have the same effect in doubling a consonant immediately following; thus brahman may be written brahman; but for the sake of simplicity it is better to avoid doubling in both cases, and write always nirdaya and brahman.
- a. The doubling of consonants, when they come in contact with others, is constantly allowable in Sanskrit, though not usual in practice. Thus, in any conjunction of two (or even more) consonants preceded by any vowel, especially if a semivowel be the last letter in the compound, the first letter, provided it be not to क्र, may be doubled (Pán. VIII. 4, 47); thus पुत्र may be written for पुत, मद्भव for मध्यत, इत्याकर्ष, but the more simple form is preferable.
- b. Again, any one of the first four consonants of any class may be doubled before the nasal of its own class, and if this takes place the middle consonant is called the yama of the preceding; thus in kkniti (Pán. 1. 1, 5) the second k is the yama or twin letter.
- c. It should be noted that by Pán. VIII. 4, 65, there is an optional rejection of one of two homogeneous consonants after any consonant, so that नी सिं may be written नी ति.

The following table exhibits the more common combinations of consonants at one view. In the top line of initial letters the aspirated consonants have been omitted, because it is a universal rule, that whatever change takes place before any consonant, the same holds good before its aspirate.

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## CHAPTER III.

# ON SANSKRIT ROOTS AND THE FORMATION OF NOMINAL STEMS.

Before treating of the declension of Sanskrit nouns (náman or sanjná), it is necessary to point out the peculiar method of forming the stem from the root.

74. Every Sanskrit noun (including substantives, adjectives, pronouns, and numerals) has at least two distinct states prior to the formation of the nominative case; viz. 1st, a root (dhátu); 2ndly, a stem (prátipadika or anga\*) formed directly from the root or from a modification of the root, generally by the addition of a suffix (pratyaya); which stem becomes a complete word (pada) by the addition of a case-ending (vibhakti)†.

a. The root is of such importance in Sanskrit that it should be clearly defined before another step is taken.

A root (dhátu) is to language what the primitive elements are to chemistry; it is that primitive part of a word which, being incapable of grammatical decomposition, is supposed to contain the primary meaning antecedent to any addition or modification. When a root has been developed in any way by the addition of letters or syllables or by internal change it becomes a stem, which again is subject to further development by the addition of letters or syllables called case-endings or inflexions (vibhakti), whether nominal or verbal. Thus dána and dadá are stems (the former nominal, the latter verbal) developed out of the root dá, but dána and dadá are not fully

<sup>\*</sup> According to Pán. 1. 4, 13, the term anga is used for the stem when speaking of some suffix (pratyaya) or termination which is required to be added to it, whereas prátipadika is a general term for a stem without reference to its suffix.

<sup>†</sup> The process of forming a complete word (pada), in the case of nouns, may be shewn, as it were algebraically, thus: Root (dhátu) + Suffix (pratyaya) = Stem (prátipadika); again, Stem (prátipadika) + Case-ending (vibhakti) = a complete word (pada); e.g. in the word jan-a-s, 'a person,' jan is the root, a is the suffix, and s is the masculine termination for the nominative case.

developed until they have received terminations or inflexions, when they become complete words (pada); thus  $d\acute{a}na-m$ , 'a gift;'  $dad\acute{a}-ti$ , 'he gives' (cf. Lat. do-nu-m, Gr.  $\delta i-\delta \omega-\sigma i$ ).

b. There are in Sanskrit about 2000 roots, and every one of these conveys some simple idea, conveniently expressed in English by the sign of the infinitive 'to,' as in ad, 'to eat,' though it must be noted that the simple root ad only denotes the idea of 'eating,' which appears under different modifications in its derivatives (see 76. a). The following are a few of the commonest roots, with the leading idea conveyed by each (omitting 'to'):

खद् ad, 'eat.' अर्च arć, 'honour.' खस as, 'be.' खाप áp, 'obtain.' ₹ i, 'go.' इष ish, 'wish.' कम् kam, 'love.' 再 kri, 'do.' कृष krish, 'draw.' क्रम् kram, 'go.' क्री krí, 'buy.' क्रथ krudh, 'be angry.' fa kshi, 'waste away.' िध्य kship, 'throw.' स्या khyá, 'relate.' गम् gam, 'go,' ग्रह grah, 'seize.' मा ghrá, 'smell.' चर् bar, 'go.' चि दां, 'collect.' चिन् cint, 'think.' छ्ट् chad, 'cover.' जन jan, 'produce.' नि ji, 'conquer.' जीव jiv, 'live.' ज्ञा jná, 'know.' तन् tan, 'stretch.'

तप् tap, 'warm.' तुद् tud, 'strike.' त्यज tyaj, 'quit.' दह dah, 'burn.' दा dá, 'give.' दिव div, 'shine.' दिश् dis, 'point out.' दीप díp, 'shine.' दुज् dris, 'see.' द्यत् dyut, 'shine.' द् dru, 'run.' डिष् dvish, 'hate.' भा dhá, 'place.' नन्द nand, 'rejoice.' नज् naś, 'perish.' निन्द् nind, 'blame.' नी ní, 'lead.' पच pać, 'cook.' पत् pat, 'fall.' पद pad, 'go.' पा pá, 'drink.' पा pá, 'protect.' y pú, 'purify.' प्रज prach, 'ask.' बन्ध bandh, 'bind.' ay budh, 'know.' ब्र brú, 'speak.'

भक्ष bhaksh, 'eat.' भा bhá, 'shine.' भिद्र bhid, 'split.' भी bhí, 'fear.' भुज bhuj, 'enjoy.' y bhú, 'become.' y bhri, 'bear.' मह mad, 'rejoice.' मन् man, 'think.' मा má, 'measure.' मुच muć, 'liberate.' मुह muh, 'be foolish.' म mri, 'die.' यज् yaj, 'sacrifice.' यत् yat, 'strive.' यम yam, 'restrain.' या yá, 'go.' y yu, 'join.' युज् yuj, 'join.' मुध् yudh, 'fight.' TE rah, 'quit.' हह ruh, 'grow.' ਲਮ labh, 'obtain.' वच् vać, 'speak.' बद् vad, 'speak.' वस vas, 'dwell.' वह vah, 'bear.'

विद् vid, 'know.'
विज्ञ vis, 'enter.'
वृत vrit, 'be.'
ज्ञांस sans, 'praise.'
ज्ञांस sak, 'be able.'
ज्ञां sú, 'lie down.'
ज्ञुं sub, 'grieve.'
ज्ञुभ subh, 'shine.'
ज्ञु sru, 'hear.'
सह sah, 'bear.'

साध sádh, 'complete.'

सृ sri, 'go.'

सृज srij, 'create.'

सृप srip, 'creep.'

स्कन्द skand, 'go.'

स्तु stu, 'praise.'

स्या sthá, 'stand.'

सा sná, 'bathe.'

स्पृज spriś, 'touch.'

सि smi, 'smile.'

स्मृ smṛi, 'remember.' स्मृ svap, 'sleep.' स्मृ svṛi, 'sound.' हन् han, 'kill.' हस् has, 'laugh.' हा há, 'quit.' दृ hṛi, 'seize.' दृष् hṛish, 'be glad.' द्वाद् hlád, 'be glad.' द्वे hve, 'call.'

75. A cursory glance at the above list of common roots will serve to shew that they are all monosyllabic. In other respects they differ. Some consist of a single vowel only; some begin with one or two consonants, and end in a vowel, but none end in either घ a or घो au; some begin with a vowel, and end in one or two consonants; and some begin and end with one or two consonants, inclosing a medial vowel; so that a root may sometimes consist of only one letter, as \(\xi\) i, 'to go;' and sometimes of four or more, as \(\xi\) i, \(\xi\) in \(\xi\) in \(\xi\) in \(\xi\) Roots consisting of simple letters, such as \(\xi\), are probably primitive; and those which have compound consonants, such as \(\xi\), \(\xi\), are in all likelihood developed out of more primitive forms\*. Those with cerebral letters, such as \(\xi\), \(\xi\) to roll,' have some of them been formed by adopting sounds from aboriginal dialects.

a. The few polysyllabic words recognized as roots have probably resulted from a constant habit of joining some particular preposition with some particular monosyllabic root till it has at length come to be regarded as part of the root; e.g. in सङ्गाम sangrám, 'to fight,' अवधीर avadhír, 'to despise,' the prepositions सम् sam and अव ava have combined thus with the root. A few other polysyllabic roots are the result of the constant habit of reduplication; (as, दिद्रा daridrá, to be poor;' आगृ jágri, 'to be awake;' अवास् éakás, 'to shine;' वेवी veví, 'to go,' 'pervade;') and a few are derived from nouns; as, कुमार् 'to play,' from कुमार kumára, a boy.' Most of the latter are of the 10th class, and may be regarded as nominal verbs (see 288. b).

<sup>\*</sup> Thus End śćyut (also written śćut), 'to drop,' beginning with three consonants, was probably merely developed out of rts. ćyu, ćyut, a sibilant and dental having been added (cf. 51, 53, 84. III).

b.  $\overline{q}$  n and  $\overline{q}$  s at the beginning of a root are liable, according to 58 and 70, to be changed to  $\overline{q}$  n and  $\overline{q}$  sh. Hence these roots are generally represented in Native Grammars as beginning with  $\overline{q}$  and  $\overline{q}$ , because the Indian system exhibits that form which may occur under any circumstances (see 70. c. d). But in this Grammar, the real initials  $\overline{q}$  n and  $\overline{q}$  s will be retained.

c. According to Indian grammarians, roots are either udátta or anudátta (see explanation of accentuation at end of Grammar). Udátta roots take the inserted  $\xi$  i in certain tenses (see 391), anudátta roots reject this inserted vowel (Pán. vii. 2, 10). Native grammarians attach to roots (either at the beginning or end) certain symbolical letters or syllables indicative of peculiarities of conjugation, called anubandhas, 'appendages' (or technically  $\xi \eta$  it), which have the udátta accent on the vowel used as an anubandha, to shew that the verb takes the Parasmai (243) terminations only (such verbs being then called udáttetah); or the anudátta, to shew that it takes the Atmane only (such verbs being anudáttetah); or the svarita, to shew that it takes both (such verbs being svaritetah). See Pánini I. 3, 12, 72, 78.

The following is a list of Pánini's anubandhas (with one or two added by Vopadeva):

MI indicates that the past participle suffixes (530, 553, called nishthá in native grammars) do not take the inserted i, vii. 2, 16. ₹ that a nasal is inserted before the last letter of the root in all the tenses; thus nid-i shews that the present is nindámi &c., VII. 1, 58. Tthat the Aorist (or 3rd Pret.) is formed in two ways, either with form I (418) or form II (435); thus ghush-ir shews that the Aor. is either aghoshisham &c. or aghusham &c., and dris-ir that the Aor. is either adráksham or adarsam. that the past participle (530, 553) is formed without i, vII. 2, 14. 3 that the indeclinable participle (555) may optionally reject i, while the past part. always rejects it, VII. 2, 56, 3 that i may optionally be inserted in the general tenses, VII. 2, 15. Note that in the Caus. Aor. the radical long vowel must not be shortened, 15. VII. 4, 2. I that the vowel may be either lengthened or shortened in र that the Aor. takes form II (435) in the Par., the Caus. Aor. T that Vriddhi is not admitted in the Aor. Par., VII. 2, 5. III. I, 55. that the past pass. part. is formed with na instead of ta, VIII. 2, 45. a root is anudátta, i. e. that it rejects the inserted i. That a root is inflected in the Atm., 1. 3, 12. If that a root is inflected in the Par. and Atm., সি that the past part. has a present signification, III. 2, 187. that a noun with the suffix athu may be formed from the root; thus tu-kshu indicates that kshavathu may be formed from kshu, 111. 3, 89. I that a noun with the suffix trima may be formed from the root; thus du-kri shews that kritrima may be formed from kri, 111. 3, 88. H that the vowel a must not be lengthened in forming the Causal, that in the 3rd sing. Aor. pass. (technically called cin, 475) and indec. part. of repetition (567, technically named namul) the vowel can be optionally lengthened or shortened, and that nouns of agency in a (580) can be formed from Causal stems having short radical vowels, vi. 4, 92. 93.

- 76. Since every word in Sanskrit, whether substantive, adjective, verb, or adverb, stands in close filial relationship to its root, the learner is recommended to commit to memory the commonest roots, as given at 74. b. He will thus become master of a large family of words, which are easily remembered when attention is directed to the leading radical idea running through them all.
- a. For example: let him take one of the foregoing roots, budh, 'to know;' out of it are developed, 1st, a set of simple substantives; 2ndly, of simple adjectives; 3rdly, of simple verbs: e.g. bodha or bodhana, 'knowledge;' buddhi, 'intellect;' bodhaka, 'an informer;' bauddha, 'a Buddhist;' budha, 'wise;' buddhimat, 'intellectual;' and the following verbs, bodhati, 'he knows;' budhyate, 'it is known;' bodhayati, 'he informs;' bubhutsate or bubodhishati, 'he wishes to know;' bobudhyate, 'he knows well.' And the simple idea contained in the root may be endlessly extended by the prefixing of prepositions; as, prabodha, 'vigilance;' prabudhyate, 'he awakes,' &c.
- b. Similarly, from the root man, 'to think,' a vast number of derivatives are developed, throughout all of which the leading radical idea is traceable; e. g. ma-ta (i. e. man+ta), 'thought,' 'an opinion;' ma-ti (i. e. man+ti), 'mind;' matimat, 'mind-possessing;' man-ana, 'thoughtful;' man-as, 'mind;' manas-vin, 'intelligent;' maná, 'devotion;' maná-yu, 'zealous;' man-ishá, 'reflection;' maníshita, 'desired;' maníshin, 'wise;' man-u, 'man;' man-tu, 'an adviser;' man-tri, 'a thinker;' man-tra, 'a sacred text;' mantrin, 'a counsellor;' mantri-tva, 'office of a minister;' man-man, 'desire;' manyu, 'courage;' mána, 'pride;' mánana, 'honouring;' mánava, 'belonging to man,' &c.; mánasa, 'mental;' mánita, 'honoured;' mánin, 'proud;' mánusha, 'human;' mímánsá (from the Desid. stem), 'investigation;' mímánsa, 'to be investigated.'

Similarly, after prefixing prepositions (such as anu, abhi, ava, ni, prati, vi, sam, &c.) to the root, the meaning may be extended and a large number of derivatives formed; e. g. from anu-man, 'to assent:'—anu-mata, 'agreed to;' anu-mati, 'assent;' anu-mana, 'assenting.' From ava-man, 'to despise:'—ava-mata, 'despised;' ava-mati, 'disrespect;' ava-mana and ava-manana, 'dishonour;' ava-man, 'holding in contempt;' avamani-ta, 'disrespectfulness.'

77. It has been shewn at 74 that a stem (prátipadika) is an intermediate state between the root and nominative case—the crude form of the noun, which serves as a kind of stock out of which its eight cases, beginning with the nominative, are made, as it were, to grow. In a Greek or Latin dictionary we look for the noun under the nominative case; but in Sanskrit we look for it under its stem. Thus, bodha, bodhana, tat, pantan, bhavat are the stems under

which the nominative cases bodhas, bodhanam, sas, panéa, bhaván are to be sought.

The stem is, in truth, no mere useless grammatical invention. It is that form of the noun which, with occasional modifications, is used in the formation of compound words, and in this respect may be regarded as the most general of cases. And since every Sanskrit sentence contains more compound words than simple, it may even be said, that the stem is the form under which the noun most usually appears.

Similarly, Greek and Latin grammarians might have supposed a root  $\lambda \epsilon \gamma$ , from which was drawn out the nouns  $\lambda \epsilon \xi \iota \varepsilon$ ,  $\lambda \epsilon \xi \iota \kappa \delta \varepsilon$ ,  $\lambda \epsilon \kappa \tau \delta \varepsilon$ ,  $\kappa \alpha \tau \alpha \lambda \delta \gamma \gamma$ ,  $\tilde{\epsilon} \lambda \lambda \delta \gamma \delta \varepsilon$ , and the verbs  $\lambda \epsilon \gamma \omega$ ,  $\kappa \alpha \tau \alpha \lambda \epsilon \gamma \omega$ ,  $\tilde{\epsilon} \lambda \lambda \delta \gamma \epsilon \omega$ : so also, a root scrib, from which was derived the nouns scriptio, scriptum, scriptor, scriptura; and the verbs scribo, perscribo, ascribo: or a root nau, from which would come nauta, navis, nauticus, navalis, navigo, &c. And a stem  $\lambda \epsilon \xi \iota$  and  $\lambda \epsilon \xi \iota \kappa \delta \varepsilon$  and  $\lambda \epsilon \xi \iota \kappa \delta \varepsilon$ , and navi of navi-s; which stem is, in fact, the form used in the formation of compound words, as in  $\lambda \epsilon \xi \iota \kappa \delta - \gamma \rho \alpha \phi \delta - \varepsilon$  and navi-ger.

- 78. It will now be perceived that the consideration of Sanskrit nouns must divide itself into two heads: 1st, the formation of the stem; 2ndly, the inflexion or declension of the stem; that is, the adaptation of the stem to a common scheme of case-terminations.
- a. In fact, the same system applies both to nouns and verbs. As in verbs (see 248) the formation of a verbal stem from a root precedes the subject of verbal inflexion or conjugation, so in nouns the method of forming the stem from the root precedes declension.
- b. Moreover, nouns, substantive and adjective, are classified into separate declensions, according to the finals of their stems, not according to the finals of their nominative cases. In Greek and Latin grammars a similar system of classification is now adopted.
- c. The final syllable of nominal stems may end in almost any letter of the alphabet except  $\mathbf{z}$ ,  $\mathbf{n}$ ,  $\mathbf{n}$ , and  $\mathbf{v}$ .

Those stems that end in vowels may be conveniently separated under four classes, each class containing masc., fem., and neuter nouns; the 1st ending in orall a,  $rac{1}{2}$   $rac{1}{$ 

Those that end in consonants may also be arranged under four classes; the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, ending in  $\pi$  t and  $\xi$  d,  $\pi$  n, and  $\pi$  s, respectively (compare 44); and the 4th comprising all other final consonants.

## Primary and Secondary Derivatives.

79. Nominal stems (prátipadika), formed by means of suffixes (pratyaya), are of two kinds: 1. Primary derivatives formed immediately from a root, or from a modified form of it, by addition of a Krit-suffix (hence called Krid-anta, 'ending in a Krit-suffix,' the word Krit being an example of a primary derivative); under which head are included some participles formed with aníya, tavya, ya (which with elima are sometimes called Kritya suffixes); as also words formed with Unádi \* suffixes. 2. Secondary derivatives, formed from the stems of primary derivatives by means of Taddhita suffixes, and therefore called secondary (for examples see 80. A. B),

Observe—It is not intended that the student should commit the following lists of suffixes to memory, but he is recommended to note carefully the final letters of the stem under each of the eight classes.

#### FORMATION OF THE STEMS OF NOUNS.

80. First Class.—Stems ending in अ a (m. n.); in आ á and ई í (f.)

A. PRIMARY DERIVATIVES, formed from Roots by adding the following

Krit suffixes—

Observe—A list of adverbial suffixes will be found at 718-725, and the participial suffixes will be more fully explained 524-582. Feminine suffixes must be looked for under their corresponding masculine forms. In the examples which follow, the meaning of roots will not be given when they coincide with that of their derivatives. Thus when bheda, 'division,' is said to come from bhid, it is implied that the root bhid means 'to divide.' In a few cases the meanings of roots are omitted when doubtful. From is written fr.; Root, rt.

I. \ \ -a, forming, 1st, abstract nouns, generally masculine, after Vriddhi of a medial radical a and Guṇa (with some exceptions) of a vowel capable of gunation; a final palatal c or j being changed to its corresponding guttural k or g † (cf. 20. c, 24, 25); e.g. bheda, m. 'division,' fr. bhid; veda, m. 'knowledge,' fr. vid;

<sup>\*</sup> A list of suffixes 'beginning with the suffix un' (i.e. u, with the indicatory letter n), so called from the words  $k\acute{a}ru$ ,  $v\acute{a}yu$ , &c. in the first Sútra being formed with this suffix. The sense of Unádi derivatives frequently does not agree with the meaning of the root, and even when it does, usually receives a special signification; e.g.  $k\acute{a}ru$ , though it involves the general idea of doing, means especially 'an artizan.'

<sup>†</sup> Forms like paća, varja, &c. (from pać, vrij), generally found at the end of a compound, retain the palatal; e. g. kim-paća, rasa-varja, &c.

bhava, bháva, m. 'existence,' fr. bhú; bhara, bhára, m. 'a load,' fr. bhṛi, 'to bear;' bodha, m. 'knowledge,' fr. budh; jaya, m. 'conquest,' fr. ji; páka, m. 'cooking,' fr. paé; yoga, m. 'joining' &c., yuga, n. 'a yoke,' fr. yuj; yága, m. 'a sacrifice,' fr. yaj.

Forming, 2ndly, other nouns, substantive and adjective, especially nouns of agency (fem.  $\acute{a}$ , sometimes  $\acute{i}$ ); e. g. plava, 'what swims,' fr. plu; sarpa, 'what creeps,' fr. srip; deva, 'a god,' fr. div, 'to shine;' cara (fem.  $\acute{i}$ ), 'one who goes,' fr.  $\acute{c}ar$ ; jana, 'a man,' fr. jan, 'to produce;' subha, 'beautiful,' fr.  $\acute{s}ubh$ ; kara, 'doing,' fr. kri; jaya, 'conquering,' fr. ji; dama, 'subduing,' fr. dam. Cf. Gr. forms in o = Sk. a; e. g.  $\lambda \acute{\nu} \kappa c - \varsigma$ ,  $\lambda \acute{\nu} \gamma c - \varsigma$ ,  $\phi \acute{\nu} \rho c - \varsigma$ ,  $\zeta \acute{\nu} \gamma \acute{\nu} - \nu$ ,  $\ensuremath{\it e} \rho \gamma c - \nu$ , &c.: Lat. sonu-s, deu-s, vivu-s, &c. Words like kara, cara, jaya, plava often occur at the end of such compounds; as, bhayan-kara or bhaya-kara (fem.  $\acute{i}$ ), 'fear-causing' (see 580); arin-dama, 'foe-taming;' (cf.  $i\pi\pi\acute{o}-\delta a\mu o\varsigma$ , veri-dicus, grandi-loquus, omni-vorus, &c.) When su, 'well,' and dus, 'ill,' are prefixed to such words, they take a Passive sense, as in Greek (576. a); e.g. su-kara (fem. generally  $\acute{i}$ ), 'easy to be done;' dush-kara (fem. generally  $\acute{i}$ ), 'difficult to be done,' &c. Cf.  $\epsilon \ddot{\nu} - \phi o \rho o \varsigma$ ,  $\delta \acute{\nu} \varsigma - \tau o \mu o \varsigma$ , &c.

ষা-á, frequently without change of the radical vowel, forming feminine substantives (Páṇ. III. 3, 103–105); e. g. bhidá, 'splitting,' fr. bhid; kshudhá, 'hunger,' fr. kshudh; mudá, 'joy,' fr. mud, 'to rejoice;' spṛihá, 'desire,' fr. spṛih; lekhá, 'writing,' fr. likh; jará, 'old age,' fr. jṛi, 'to grow old:' often added to the desiderative stem (Páṇ. III. 3, 102); e. g. pipásá, 'thirst,' fr. Desid. of pá, 'to drink:' sometimes to the intensive stem; e. g. lolúyá, 'determination to cut,' fr. Intens. of lú, 'to cut.' Cf. Gr. forms in α, η; e. g. φορ-ά, φυγ-ή, τομ-ή, σπουδ-ή: Lat. tog-a, mol-a.

\(\frac{\xi}{2}\)-i, forming a large class of feminine nouns, generally corresponding to masculines in a (see 123); e. g. gopi, 'a herdsman's wife' (see Pán. IV. I, 48); devi, 'a goddess;' nadi, 'a river;' vriki (nom. is), 'a she-wolf;' sinhi, 'a lioness;' putri, 'a daughter.' Many of such feminines in \(\delta\) and \(\ell\) are not strictly formed with Krit suffixes, being rather derived from masculines, or formed with Taddhita suffixes: some words like Indra, 'the god Indra,' have a fem. form for the goddess; e.g. Indrani, 'the wife of Indra.'

II. अक -aka (having six technical names, कुन, चुन, चुन, खुन, खुन), forming adjectives (fem. aká or iká) and nouns of agency (see 582. b), after Vriddhi of a final vowel and generally of medial a, and Guṇa of any other vowel; e. g. táp-aka, 'inflammatory,' fr. tap, 'to burn;' kár-aka, 'a doer,' fr. kṛi; náy-aka, 'a leader,' fr. ní; nart-aka, 'a dancer,' fr. nṛit; sádh-aka (fem. aká or iká), 'effective,' fr. sádh; khan-aka, 'a digger,' fr. khan.

Observe—The feminine of the agents is usually formed with iká; e.g. káriká, náyiká.

III. अत -a-tra. See -tra.

1V. अन -ana (having nine technical names, क्यु, क्युन, युन, स्युन, स्युन, स्युर, प्युर, प्युर, प्युर), forming, 1st, a large class of chiefly neuter substantives after

Guna of the root; e. g. nay-ana, n. 'the eye,' fr. ní, 'to guide;' dána, n. 'a gift,' fr. dá; sthána, n. 'place,' fr. sthá, 'to stand;' darp-ana, 'a mirror,' fr. drip, 'to make proud;' ćay-ana, n. 'collection,' fr. ći; vad-ana, 'the mouth,' fr. vad, 'to speak;' śay-ana, 'a couch,' fr. śi, 'to lie down.'

Forming, 2ndly, nouns of agency (see 582. c) and adjectives (fem. aná or aní); as, nart-ana, 'a dancer,' fr. nrit; śobh-ana, 'bright,' fr. śubh.

Observe—The feminine of the agents is in ani. Cf. ὄργανο-ν, δρέπανο-ν, ίκανό-ς, πιθανό-ς, &c.

V. ञ्रनीय -aniya, forming future passive participles (see 570) after Guna of a radical vowel liable to gunation; e.g. ćay-aniya, 'to be collected,' fr. ći, 'to collect.' According to Schleicher -aniya is for -ana+ya.

VI. भा -á. See page 58.

VII. স্থাক -áka (fem. ákí), forming a few adjectives and nouns of agency; e. g. jalp-áka, 'chattering,' fr. jalp; bhiksh-áka, m., bhiksh-ákí, f. 'a beggar,' fr. bhiksh.

VIII. जान -ána (शानच्, चानश्, शानन्, जानच्), forming, 1st, present participles Átm. (see 526; cf. -mána, XXVII); e.g. lih-ána, 'licking,' fr. lih; śay-ána, 'lying down,' fr. śi; cinv-ána, 'collecting,' fr. ci-nu, present stem of ci.

Forming, 2ndly, perfect participles Atm. (see 554. d); e. g. bubhuj-ána, 'one who has bent,' fr. bu-bhuj, perfect stem of bhuj, 'to bend;' dadriś-ána, 'one who has seen,' fr. da-driś, perfect stem of driś.

IX. इत -i-ta, इतच्य -i-tavya. See -ta, -tavya.

X. इर -ira, इल -ila. See -ra, -la.

XI. ξ -ί. See page 58.

XII. उक -uka (कुकन, उकन, उकन, खुकन, गुकन), forming a few adjectives after Guna or Vriddhi of a radical vowel; e.g. varsh-uka, 'rainy,' fr. vrish; kám-uka, 'amorous,' fr. kam.

XIII. 514. 4ka, forming adjectives and nouns of agency from intensive stems; e.g. vávad-úka, 'talkative,' fr. Intens. of vad, 'to speak;' yáyaj-úka, 'constantly sacrificing,' fr. Intens. of yaj, 'to sacrifice.'

XIV. एन -enya, forming a kind of future passive participle after either gunation or weakening of the root; e. g. var-enya, 'desirable,' fr. vri, 'to choose;' uś-enya, 'to be wished,' fr. vaś, 'to wish.'

XV. EX -era, forming a few adjectives and substantives; e. g. pat-era, 'flying,' 'a bird,' fr. pat, 'to fly;' muh-era, 'a fool,' fr. muh.

XVI. ₹ -ka, forming a few words; e.g. śush-ka, 'dried up,' fr. śush (see 548); dhá-ka, m. 'a receptacle,' fr. dhá, 'to hold.' Cf. Gr. θή-κη: Lat. lo-cu-s, pau-cu-s. For the Taddhita suffix -ka, see LVI.

XVII.  $\overline{n}$  -ta, -i-ta, forming past passive participles (see 530 &c.); sometimes without change of the root; sometimes with weakening of the root; sometimes with rejection of the final nasal of a root; frequently with insertion of i (which takes the place of aya in Causals and verbs of the 10th class); e.g. &cont c aya heard, heard,

fr.  $\acute{sru}$ ;  $jn\acute{a}-ta$ , 'known,' fr.  $jn\acute{a}$ ; kri-ta, 'done,' fr. kri; sthi-ta, 'stood,' fr.  $sth\acute{a}$ ; ga-ta, 'gone,' fr. gam; ta-ta, 'stretched,' fr. tan; pat-i-ta, 'fallen,' fr. pat; grih-i-ta, 'seized,' fr. grah (inserted i lengthened); ved-i-ta, 'made known,' fr. Caus. of vid. Cf. Gr.  $\kappa\lambda\upsilon-\tau\acute{o}-\varsigma$ ,  $\gamma\nu\omega-\tau\acute{o}-\varsigma$ ,  $\sigma\tau\alpha-\tau\acute{o}-\varsigma$ : Lat. da-tu-s, sta-tu-s, (g)no-tu-s, &c.

XVIII.  $\pi = -tavya$ , -i-tavya, forming future passive participles from the stem of the first future (see 569); e.g. kar-tavya, 'to be done,' fr. kri;  $d\acute{a}$ -tavya,' to be given,' fr.  $d\acute{a}$ ; sto-tavya, 'to be praised,' fr. stu; chet-tavya (for ched-tavya), 'to be cut,' fr. chid; yok-tavya, 'to be joined,' fr. yvj; pak-tavya,' to be cooked,' fr.  $pa\acute{c}$ ; bhav-i-tavya,' to be become,' fr.  $bh\acute{a}$ ; bodhay-i-tavya,' to be made known,' fr. Caus. of  $bh\acute{a}$ ; grah-i-tavya,' to be seized,' fr. grah. Cf. Gr. participials in  $-\tau\acute{c}o$ - $\varsigma$  (for  $\tau \in F$ -yo- $\varsigma$ ), as  $\delta o$ - $\tau\acute{e}o$ - $\varsigma$ ,  $\theta \in -\tau\acute{e}o$ - $\varsigma$ .

XIX.  $\overline{A}$  -tya, forming future passive participles after roots ending in short vowels (see 572); e.g. kri-tya, 'to be done,' fr. kri; i-tya, 'to be gone,' fr. i; stu-tya, 'to be praised,' laudable,' fr. stu; bhri-tya, 'to be borne,' fr. bhri. These are occasionally used as substantives; e.g. bhrityá, f. 'maintenance.'

XX.  $\overline{a}$ -tra (-trá), -a-tra, -i-tra (for the adverbial suffix tra see 720), forming (after Guṇa of a root capable of gunation) nouns denoting some instrument or organ, generally neuter; e. g. śro-tra, n. 'organ of hearing,' 'ear,' fr. śru; pá-tra, n. 'a drinking-vessel,' fr. pá; vas-tra, n. 'a garment,' fr. vas, 'to wear;' chat-tra, n. 'an umbrella,' fr. chad, 'to cover;' gá-tra, n. 'a limb,' fr. gá, 'to go;' vak-tra, n. 'the mouth,' fr. vać, 'to speak;' ne-tra, n. 'an eye,' fr. ní, 'to lead.'

A few are masculine and feminine; e. g. dansh-įra, m. or dansh-įra, f. 'instrument of biting,' 'a tooth,' fr. dans; man-tra, m. 'a holy text,' 'prayer,' fr. man, 'to reflect;' yá-trá, 'provisions (for a journey),' fr. yá, 'to go;' vara-trá, f. 'instrument of surrounding,' 'a strap,' fr. vri.

Sometimes i is inserted between the root and suffix; e.g. khan-i-tra, n. 'a spade,' fr. khan, 'to dig;'  $\epsilon$ ar-i-tra, n. 'proceedings,' fr.  $\epsilon$ ar, 'to go:' and sometimes the present stem is used; e.g. krinta-tra, n. 'a plough,' fr. krit, 'to cleave;' pata-tra, n. 'a wing,' fr. pat, 'to fly;' vadha-tra, n. 'a weapon,' fr. vadh, 'to kill.' Cf. similar Gr. forms in  $-\tau \rho c - \nu$ ,  $-\theta \rho c - \nu$ , &c.; e.g.  $\nu i\pi - \tau \rho c - \nu$ ,  $\alpha \rho c - \tau \rho c - \nu$ ,  $\beta \alpha - \theta \rho c - \nu$ ,  $\beta \gamma - \tau \rho \alpha$ ,  $\phi \rho \alpha - \tau \rho \alpha$ ,  $\kappa c \iota \mu \gamma - \theta \rho \alpha$ : Lat. ras-tru-m, ros-tru-m, ura-tru-m, plec-tru-m, fulge-tra, &c.

XXI. ra -tva (for secondary suffix -tva see LXVIII), forming a kind of future passive participle (probably an abbreviated form of -tvya, -tavya) after Guṇa of a radical vowel capable of gunation; e.g. kar-tva, 'to be done,' fr. kri: je-tva, 'to be conquered,' fr. ji; vak-tva, 'to be spoken,' fr. vać; sná-tva, 'fit for ablutions,' fr. sná.

-tvá, forming indeclinable past participles (see 555), appears to be a kind of instrumental case of a suffix tva (see 555.a), and is either added to the root or to the same weakened form of the root as the -ta of the past passive participle (see XVII); e.g. kṛi-tvá, 'having done,' fr. kṛi; sthi-tvá, 'having stood,' fr. sthá; uk-tvá, 'having spoken,' fr. vać, 'to speak:' sometimes an i is inserted; e.g.

vid-i-tvá, 'having known,' fr. vid: likh-i-tvá or lekh-i-tvá, 'having written,' fr. likh: ćorayi-tvá, 'having stolen,' fr. ćur, 'to steal.'

-tví, a Vedic form of -tvá (e. g. kri-tví, 'having done'), appears to be for tvyá (which is thought to be for tvayá).

XXII.  $\overline{r}$  -tvya, a  $\overline{v}$  edic abbreviated form of -tavya (see XVIII); e.g. kri-tvya, fable to perform, 'effectual,' fr. kri.

XXIII.  $\nabla -tha$  or -a-tha, forming some nouns of either gender; e.g.  $y\acute{u}-tha$ , n. 'a herd,' 'flock,' &c., fr. yu, 'to unite;' uk-tha, n. 'praise,' fr.  $u\acute{e}$ , a form of  $va\acute{e}$ , 'to speak;'  $t\acute{r}-tha$ , m. n. 'a sacred bathing-place,' fr.  $tr\acute{t}$ , 'to cross over;'  $n\acute{t}-tha$ , m. n. 'guiding,' fr.  $n\acute{t}$ ; gam-a-tha, m. 'a traveller,' fr. gam, 'to go;' also  $u\acute{e}-atha$ , rav-atha,  $\acute{s}ap-atha$ ,  $\acute{s}vas-atha$ .

XXIV.  $\overline{\mathbf{q}}$ -na, forming (in place of -ta, q.v.) many past passive participles (see 530-540); e.g. bhin-na, 'broken,' fr. bhid; bhag-na, 'broken,' fr. bhan; an-na, 'eaten,' fr. ad; stír-na, 'spread,' fr. stri.

Forming also a few nouns, generally masculine; as, yaj-na (57.c), m. 'sacrifice,' fr. yaj; yat-na, m. 'effort,' fr. yat; svap-na, m. 'sleep,' fr. svap; ush-na, m.n. 'heat,' fr. ush, 'to burn.'

XXV.  $\mathbf{H}$  -ma ( $\mathbf{H}$  $\mathbf{H}$ ,  $\mathbf{H}$  $\mathbf{H}$ ), forming adjectives and a few masculine and neuter substantives, generally without change of the radical vowel; e.g. bhi-ma, 'terrible,' fr. bhi, 'to fear;' tig-ma, 'sharp,' fr. tij (cf. 80. I); idh-ma, m. 'fuel,' fr. indh, 'to burn;' ghar-ma, m. 'heat,' fr. ghri (after Guṇa); dhi-ma, m. 'smoke,' fr. dhi; yug-ma, n. 'a pair,' fr. yuj, 'to join.' Cf. Gr.  $\theta\epsilon\rho$ - $\mu\acute{o}$ - $\epsilon$ ,  $\theta\nu$ - $\mu\acute{o}$ - $\epsilon$ ,  $\mathring{\alpha}\nu$ - $\epsilon$ - $\mu$ o- $\epsilon$ : Lat. fu-mu-s, an-i-mu-s.

XXVI. **मर** -mara (कार्च), forming a few adjectives and substantives; e.g. ghas-mara, 'voracious,' fr. ghas, 'to devour;' ad-mara, 'gluttonous,' fr. ad, 'to eat.'

XXVII. नान -mána (liable to become mána), added to the stem of the present tense of the first, fourth, sixth, and tenth classes of verbs Primitive, and of verbs Causal and Passive (see 526-528) to form present participles Atm., and to the stem of the second future tense to form future participles Atm. (see 578); e.g. bhara-mána, 'bearing,' fr. bhri; kriya-mána, 'being made,' fr. Pass. of kri; bodhaya-mána, 'informing,' fr. Caus. of budh; dásya-mána, 'about to give,' fr. the stem of the second future of dá. In the Veda mána is also added (instead of ána) to the stem of the perfect, to form perfect participles Atm.; e.g. sasri-mána (for sasrána), fr. sri, 'to go;' ija-mána, fr. yaj, 'to sacrifice;' cf. suffix -ána. Cf. Gr. φερό-μενο-ς, διδό-μενο-ς, δωσό-μενο-ς: Lat. alu-mnu-s (for alo-meno-s), Vertu-mnu-s (for verto-meno-s).

XXVIII. **प**-ya (काप, पक्, पत्, प, एयत्), forming future passive participles (see 571-576), adjectives, and substantives, generally after Guṇa or Vriddhi, and

sometimes other changes of the root (see 571); e.g. će-ya, 'to be gathered,' fr. ći; stav-ya or stáv-ya, 'to be praised,' fr. stu; yog-ya and yoj-ya, 'to be joined,' fr. yuj; guh-ya and goh-ya, 'to be concealed,' fr. guh.

Forming also many neuter abstract substantives; e.g. vák-ya, n. 'speech,' fr. vaé; bhog-ya, n. 'wealth,' 'corn,' bhoj-ya, n. 'food,' both fr. bhuj, 'to enjoy.'

Forming also feminine substantives in  $y\acute{a}$ ; e.g. vid- $y\acute{a}$ , f. 'knowledge,' fr. vid; vraj- $y\acute{a}$ , f. 'wandering about,' fr. vraj;  $\acute{s}ay$ - $y\acute{a}$ , f. 'a couch' (for  $\acute{s}e$ - $y\acute{a}$ ), fr.  $\acute{s}i$ , 'to lie down;' cf.  $j\acute{a}$ - $y\acute{a}$  (i. e. jan- $y\acute{a}$ ), 'a wife;'  $\acute{c}h\acute{a}$ - $y\acute{a}$  (i. e.  $\acute{c}had$ - $y\acute{a}$ ), 'shade;'  $m\acute{a}$ - $y\acute{a}$  (i. e. man- $y\acute{a}$ ), 'illusion.' Cf. Gr.  $\Hag{\gamma}$ - $\iota o$ - $\varsigma$  (=  $y\acute{a}j$ -ya-s),  $\sigma \tau \acute{\nu} \gamma$ - $\iota o$ - $\varsigma$ : Lat. gen-iu-s, in-gen-iu-m, con-jug-iu-m.

For the indeclinable participial suffix ya (ल्पप) see 555.

XXIX.  $\mathbf{\tau}$ -ra ( $\mathbf{\pi}$ ,  $\mathbf{\tau}$ ,  $\mathbf{\tau}$ ,  $\mathbf{\tau}$ ,  $\mathbf{\tau}$ ,  $\mathbf{\tau}$ ,  $\mathbf{\tau}$ ), -a-ra, -i-ra ( $\mathbf{\tau}$ , -u-ra, forming adjectives, nouns of agency, &c.; e.g. dip-ra, 'shining,' fr. dip; kship-ra, 'swift,' fr. kship, 'to throw;' vand-ra, 'worshipping,' fr. vand; chid-ra, 'pierced,' 'a hole' (neut.), fr. chid, 'to cut;' aj-ra, m. 'a plain,' aj-i-ra, 'active,' 'an area' (neut.), fr. aj; pat-a-ra, 'flying,' fr. pat: also with i or u inserted; e.g. chid-i-ra, m. 'an axe,' chid-u-ra, 'cutting,' fr. chid, 'to cut;' rudh-i-ra, 'red;' bhid-u-ra, 'splitting,' fragile,' 'a thunderbolt' (neut.); bhas-u-ua, 'shining' (=bhas-v-ua), fr. bhas. Cf. Gr.  $\lambda \alpha \mu \pi - \rho o$ -s,  $\epsilon \rho v \theta - \rho o$ -s,  $\alpha \gamma - \rho o$ -s,  $\phi \alpha v$ - $\epsilon$ - $\rho o$ s: Lat. rub-er (stem ru-bro), rubra, ag-er, gna-ru-s, pu-ru-s.

XXX.  $\overrightarrow{o}$  -la ( $\mathfrak{F}_i$ ,  $\overrightarrow{o}\mathfrak{F}_i$ ), -a-la, -i-la, -u-la, forming adjectives, &c. = -ra, &c. above; e.g. śuk-la (= śuk-ra), 'white,' fr. śuć, 'to shine;' tar-a-la, 'tremulous,' fr. tṛi; an-i-la, 'wind,' fr. an, 'to blow;' harsh-u-la, 'delighted,' fr. hṛish. Cf. Gr. μεγ-άλο-ς, δει-λό-ς, τροχ-αλό-ς, φῦ-λο-ν: Lat. sel-la (for sed-la), tremulu-s, &c.

XXXI. च -va (क्रन, चन, च), forming participles, adjectives, and substantives; e. g. pak-va, 'cooked,' fr. pac (regarded as a past passive participle, see 548); as-va, 'a horse,' fr. an assumed rt. as, 'to be quick;' e-va, 'going,' fr. i; pad-va, 'a road,' fr. pad, 'to go.' Cf. Gr.  $\tilde{i}\pi$ - $\pi$ 0- $\varsigma$  (for  $i\kappa$ -F0- $\varsigma$ ): Lat. eq-uu-s (= urdh-va), ar-vu-m.

XXXII. वर -vara (क्राप, वरच, वरद, &c.), forming adjectives, nouns of agency, &c. (fem. generally i); nas-vara (fem. i), 'perishing,' fr. nas, 'to perish;' is-vara, 'a ruler,' fr. is; sthá-vara, 'stationary,' fr. sthá, 'to stand.' After roots ending in short vowels or a nasal, t is sometimes inserted; as, i-t-vara, 'going' (fem. i), fr. i; ji-t-vara, 'conquering,' fr. ji; ga-t-vara, 'going,' fr. gam.

XXXIII. च -sna (क्च), forming a few adjectives; e.g. tik-shna, 'sharp,' fr. tij; ślak-shna, 'smooth' (said to be fr. ślish).

XXXIV. Other uncommon suffixes (mostly Unádi, see 79. note) forming primary derivatives of this class are, -anga, e.g. tar-anga (according to some rather taran-ga), pat-anga; -anda, e.g. kar-anda, tar-anda; -ata, e.g. darś-ata, pać-ata, yaj-ata; -anta, e.g. jay-anta, tar-anta, vas-anta; -anya, e.g. tur-anya, nabh-anya, parj-anya; -apa, e.g. ul-apa, ush-apa, mand-apa; -abha, e.g. rish-abha, gard-abha,

vṛish-abha, śar-abha; -ama, e.g. kal-ama, ruś-ama, sar-amá; -amba, e.g. kar-amba; -asa, e.g. ćam-asa, div-asa, man-asa, vać-asa; -asána, 'being,' pres. part. of as, 'to be,' e.g. mand-asána, vṛidh-asána; -ánaka, e.g. dhav-áṇaka, lav-áṇaka; -ánaka, e.g. bhay-ánaka, śay-ánaka; -áyya, e.g. pan-áyya, panay-áyya, mah-áyya; -ára, e.g. ang-ára, tush-ára; -ála, e.g. kap-ála, kar-ála, ćash-ála; -ika, e.g. kṛish-ika, vṛiś-ć-ika; -isha (i.e. -isa), e.g. ám-isha, tav-isha, avyath-isha; -íka, e.g. an-íka, dṛiś-íka, ćarćar-íka; -íṭa, e.g. kṛip-íṭa; íra, e.g. gabh-íra, śar-íra, hins-íra; -ísha, e.g. ṛij-ísha, pur-ísha, man-íshá; -utra, e.g. tar-utra, var-utra; -una, e.g. ar-uṇa, arj-una, yam-uná, var-uṇa; -usha, e.g. nah-usha, pur-usha, man-usha; -úkha, e.g. may-úkha; -útha, e.g. jar-útha, var-útha; -úra, e.g. may-úra; -úla, e.g. láng-úla; -elima, e.g. pać-elima, bhid-elima (576. b); -ora, e.g. kaṭh-ora, sah-ora; -kara, e.g. push-kara, tas-kara; -trima, e.g. kṛi-tṛima, pak-tṛima (Páṇ. 111. 3, 88); -thaka, e.g. gá-thaka (perhaps for gátha-ka); -sa, e.g. drap-sa, vṛik-sha, ghran-sa.

# B. SECONDARY DERIVATIVES, formed from the NOMINAL STEMS of primary derivatives.

#### Preliminary Observations.

a. The final vowels of the nominal stems of primary derivatives are liable to certain changes before Taddhita suffixes beginning with vowels or y; thus (1) a, á, i, i are rejected; e.g. śući, 'pure;' śauća, 'purity:' (2) u, ú are gunated into o, which then becomes av; e.g. fr. Manu comes Mánav-a, 'a descendant of Manu:' (3) o and au become av and áv according to the general rules of Sandhi; e.g. from go, 'a cow,' comes gavya, 'relating to cows;' from nau, 'a ship,' comes návika and návya, 'belonging to a ship.'

b. A final n is generally rejected before Taddhita suffixes beginning with consonants; and both n and its preceding vowel are sometimes rejected before vowels and y; e.g. yuvan, 'young,' yuva-tá or yuva-tva, 'youth;' átman, 'self,' átmya and atmíya, 'own,' 'personal.' There are, however, many exceptions to the latter part of this rule; e.g. yauvana, 'youth,' fr. yuvan; rájanya, 'regal,' fr. rájan; átmanína fr. átman.

c. It will be found that Taddhita or secondary suffixes often require Vriddhi of the first syllable of the words to which they are added, as in maula, 'radical,' fr. múla, 'a root;' śauća, 'purity,' fr. śući, 'pure.' Similarly, in the case of derivatives formed from compound words; e. g. sauhrida, 'friendship,' fr. su-hrid, 'a friend:' sometimes a double Vriddhi takes place, as in sauhárda, 'friendship,' fr. su-hrid; saubhágya, 'good fortune,' fr. su-bhaga, 'fortunate.'

d. When the initial consonant of a word is compounded with y or v followed by a or á, as vvághra, 'a tiger,' svara, 'sound,' the y and v are generally resolved into iy and uv, thus vivághra and suvara, and then vriddhied, e. g. vaiyághra, 'relating to a tiger,' sauvara, 'relating to sound;' so also sva, 'self,' makes sauva, 'relating to self;' śvan, 'a dog,' śauvana, 'canine.' Similarly, svasti makes sauvastika; nyáya, naiyáyika; sv-aśva, sauvaśvi, &c.

XXXV. \( \mathbf{Y} \) -a (fem. \( i \)), after Vriddhi of the first syllable, forming abstract nouns, collectives, patronymics, and adjectives expressing some relationship to the primitive noun; e. g. \( \sau au au \), a \( i \), fr. \( su \), fr. \( su \), pure; \( i \), sauhrida, n. or \( sau - h ar da, n. \) friendship, fr. \( su - h r i d \) (see Preliminary Obs. c); \( paurusha, n. \) manliness, fr. \( purusha, \) a \( man; \) \( sai sava, n. \) childhood, fr. \( si su, \) a \( child; \) \( kshaitra, n. \) a \( collection \) of fields, fr. \( kshetra, \) a field; \( Vasishtha, \) a \( descendant \) of Vasishtha; \( Manua, \) a \( descendant \) of Vasishtha; \( Manus, \) \( paurusha, \) a \( manly, \) fr. \( purusha, \) a \( manly, \) fr. \( purusha, \) a \( manly, \) fr. \( saikata, \) sandy, fr. \( sikata; \) \( dar ava, \) (wooden, fr. \( dar u, \) (wood (see Preliminary Obs. a); \( vaiyakarana, \) grammatical, fr. \( vyakarana, \) grammatical, fr. \( vyakarana, \) grammatical, (see Preliminary Obs. d).

XXXVI. ञ्चक -aka (युच, युक, युन, ड्युन, युज्), generally after Vriddhi of the first syllable, forming adjectives (fem. generally i) and substantives (cf. -ika, -ka); e.g. aumaka, 'flaxen,' fr. umá, 'flax;' Ángaka, 'coming from Anga;' aushtraka, 'coming from camels,' 'a quantity of camels' (neut.), fr. ushtra, 'a camel;' vátsaka, n. 'a number of calves,' fr. vatsa, 'a calf.' The fem. of this suffix is sometimes iká, which, however, may be regarded as the fem. of ika.

XXXVII. चाट -áṭa, as váċáṭa, 'talkative,' fr. váċ, 'speech;' similarly, śṛingáṭa fr. śṛinga.

XXXVIII. जानी -ání, forming feminines from masculine nouns like *Indra*, see *Indrání* under -í, page 58. (Observe—Agni, 'fire,' has a fem, form Agnáyí, 'the goddess of fire.')

XXXIX. ञायन - áyana (प्पत, च्पान्, पान्, पान्, पान्, पान्, पान्, forming patronymics, &c., after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e.g. Náráyaṇa, 'a name of Vishnu,' fr. nara.

XL. স্থান -ála, as váćála, 'talkative,' fr. váć, 'speech.'

XLI.  $\xi \vec{n}$  -ika (fem. ikí), forming adjectives and a few collective nouns after Vṛiddhi of the first syllable; e. g. dhármika, 'religious,' fr. dharma, 'religious,' vainavika, 'a flute-player,' fr. venu; Vaidika, 'Vedic,' fr. Veda; áhnika, 'daily,' fr. ahan, 'a day;' naiyayika, 'knowing the Nyáya philosophy,' fr. nyáya; dauvarika, 'a porter,' fr. dvara; kaidarika, n. 'a quantity of meadows,' fr. kedara. Cf. Gr.  $\pi \circ \lambda \in \mu - i\kappa \circ - \varsigma$ ,  $\beta \alpha \sigma \circ \lambda - i\kappa \circ - \varsigma$ : Lat. bell-icu-s, naut-icu-s, &c.

XLII. इत -ita, as phalita, 'having fruit,' fr. phala (the past passive part. of phal being phulla, 547.b); rathita, 'furnished with a chariot,' fr. ratha. Observe—This may be regarded as a past passive participle suffix added to the stems of nominal verbs, cf. -ina below.

XLIII. इन -ina (इनच्), as phalina, 'fruitful,' fr. phala; malina, 'dirty,' fr. mala; śṛingiṇa, 'horned,' fr. śṛinga; rathina, 'having a carriage,' fr. ratha.

XLIV. इनेय -ineya, forming a few patronymics after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e.g. saubhágineya, 'the son of an honoured mother,' fr. su-bhagá.

XLV. इय -iya (fem. d), as agriya, 'foremost,' 'the best part' (neut.), fr. agra.

XLVI. **₹**₹ -ira (fem. á), as medhira, 'intelligent,' fr. medhá, 'intelligence;' rathira, 'going in a carriage,' fr. ratha (cf. -ra, LXXVIII).

XLVII. इल -ila (fem. á), as phenila, 'foamy,' fr. phena, 'foam' (cf. -la, LXXX).

XLVIII. **TB** -ishtha (fem.  $\acute{a}$ ), forming superlatives, as alpishtha, 'least,' fr. alpa, 'little,' which also uses kanishtha fr. rt. kan (see 192-194). Observe—Perhaps this suffix is in most cases rather primary than secondary, being generally added to the root or modified root, as uru, 'wide,' forms varishtha fr. vri (see -iyas, 86. V). Cf. Gr.  $\mu\acute{\epsilon}\gamma$ -1070-5,  $\eta\acute{\delta}$ -1070-5: Lat. juxta for jug-(i)sta, lit. 'most joined.'

XLIX. ইন -ina (অ, অস্), forming adjectives and substantives, as grámina, 'rustic,' fr. gráma, 'a village;' kulína, 'of good family,' fr. kula; navína, 'new,' fr. nava; adhvanína, 'a traveller,' fr. adhvan, 'a road;' anupadíná, f. 'a boot,' fr. anupada; áśvína, 'being a day's journey for a horse,' fr. aśva.

Forming also possessive pronouns, as madiya, tvadiya, &c. (see 231).

LI. \$\tau\_ira, -ila, only lengthened forms of ira, ila, qq.vv.

LII. 37 -ura, as dantura, 'having long teeth,' fr. danta.

LIII. ਤਲ -ula, as mátula, 'a maternal uncle,' fr. mátri.

LIV. জল -úla, as dantúla, 'having teeth,' fr. danta; vátúla, 'rheumatic,' 'a whirlwind' (masc.), fr. váta.

LV. **एव** -eya (fem. i), forming adjectives and substantives after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e. g. paurusheya, 'manly,' fr. purusha; ágneya, 'fiery,' fr. agni; dáseya, 'born of a slave-girl,' fr. dásí; maheya, 'earthen,' fr. mahí; jňáteya, n. 'relationship,' fr. jňáti. Cf. Gr. λεόντειο-ς, λεόντειο-ς: Lat. igneu-s, &c.

LVI. **A**-ka, forming adjectives, collective nouns, and nouns expressing diminution or depreciation; e. g. Sindhuka, 'belonging to Sindh,' fr. Sindhu; madhuka, 'sweet,' fr. madhu; rájaka, n. 'a number of kings' or 'a petty king' (m.), fr. rájan; aśvaka, 'a hack,' fr. aśva, 'a horse.' Sometimes almost redundant, as madhyamaka (fem. iká), 'middlemost,' fr. madhyama; bhíru-ka, 'timid,' fr. bhíru; putraka, 'a son;' bálaka (fem. iká), 'young.' For the Krit suffix -ka, see 80. XVI.

Observe—Some of these may equally be regarded as formed with the suffix -aka, q.v. Cf. also -ika.

LVII. कल्प kalpa (कल्पप), regarded by native grammarians as a secondary suffix (see Pán. v. 3, 67. 68, &c.), denoting 'similitude with inferiority,' or in the sense of 'nearly,' 'about;' as, kavi-kalpa, 'a sort of poet;' mṛita-kalpa, 'nearly dead;' paćati-kalpam, 'he cooks fairly well.' See Dict. kalpa.

LVIII. तन -tana (fem. i), forming adjectives from adverbs of time; e.g. śvas-tana, 'future,' fr. śvas, 'to-morrow;' hyas-tana, 'of yesterday,' fr. hyas; prátas-tana, 'belonging to the early morning,' 'early morning' (neut.), fr. prátar, 'at

day-break; 'prák-tana, 'former,' fr. prák, 'previously; 'other examples are práhne-tana, pratana, nútana, cirantana. Cf. Gr. ἐπ-ηε-τανό-ς: Lat. cras-tinu-s, diu-tinu-s.

LIX. तम -tama (तमप्), (-tamám), forming, 1st, the superlative degree, &c. (see 191, 195–197); e. g. punya-tama, 'most holy' (see 191); uééais-tama, 'very lofty,' fr. uééais. Sometimes added to pronominal stems (see 236). Cf. -tara, -ma: Lat. op-timu-s, ul-timu-s, &c.

Forming, 2ndly, ordinals (तमद्); e.g. vinsati-tama (fem. i), 'twentieth,' fr. vinsati, 'twenty' (see 211-213).

Tamám, derived from the first, is added adverbially; e.g. uććais-tamám, 'exceedingly high;' vadati-tamám, 'he talks incessantly.'

LX. तय -taya, forming adjectives (fem. i) and neuter substantives from numerals; e.g. tri-taya, 'consisting of three,' 'a collection of three' (neut.); catushtaya, 'four-fold,' 'a collection of four,' &c. (neut.), fr. catur, 'four' (see 214).

LXI. πτ -tara (πτη), forming the comparative degree (see 191, 195-197, 236); e.g. punya-tara, 'more holy;' uććais-tara, 'higher,' fr. uććais, 'aloft.' Sometimes added to pronominal stems (see 236). Cf. -tama: Gr. γλυκύ-τερο-ς, μελάν-τερο-ς.

Tarám, derived from -tara, is added adverbially; e.g. uććais-tarám, 'in a higher degree' (cf. bahu-tarám); vadati-tarám, 'he speaks more (than he ought).'

LXII. ता -tá (=-tva below), forming feminine abstract substantives from stems of nouns or adjectives; e.g. bahu-tá, 'multitude,' fr. bahu, 'many;' prithu-tá, 'breadth,' fr. prithu, 'broad;' yuva-tá, 'youthfulness,' 'youth,' fr. yuvan, 'young;' purusha-tá, 'manliness,' fr. purusha, 'a man;' deva-tá, 'a divinity.' Cf. Lat. juven-ta, senec-ta, vindic-ta.

LXIII. तिष -titha (fem. i), forming ordinal adjectives, &c.; e.g. bahu-titha, 'manifold,' fr. bahu; távatitha, 'the so-manieth,' fr. távat.

LXIV. तीय -tíya (fem. á), forming ordinals; e. g. dvi-tíya, 'second;' tri-tíya, 'third' (see 208).

LXV. त्न -tna, forming adjectives; e.g. cira-tna, 'old,' 'ancient,' fr. cira, 'long;' other examples are nútna, pratna. Cf. -tana above.

LXVI. त्य -tya (त्यप्, त्यक्), forming a few adjectives; e.g. tatra-tya, 'being there,' fr. tatra; iha-tya, 'being here,' fr. iha. Sometimes with Vriddhi of first syllable; e.g. páśćát-tya, 'subsequent,' fr. paśćát, 'behind.' Similarly, dákshinátya fr. dakshiná; pauras-tya fr. puras.

LXVII. at -trá, forming a few feminine collective nouns; e. g. go-trá, 'a herd of cattle,' fr. go. For the adverbial suffixes -tra, -trá, see 720.

LXVIII. 🖪 -tva (=-tá above, q.v.), forming neuter abstract nouns; e.g. bahu-tva, yuva-tva, pṛithu-tva, deva-tva, &c.

LXIX. न्वन -tvana (=-tva), Vedic, forming neuter abstract nouns; e.g. mahitvana, 'greatness,' fr. mahi or mahin, 'great' (Vedic); sakhi-tvana, 'friendship,' fr. sakhi, 'a friend;' vasu-tvana, 'wealth,' fr. vasu, 'rich.'

LXX. दम daghna (दमच्), regarded (like dvayasa and mátra) as a secondary

suffix (Pán. v. 2, 37), denoting 'height,' measure,' &c.; e.g. úru-daghna (fem. i), 'reaching to the thighs.'

LXXI. देशीय deśiya (देशीयर्), regarded (like kalpa, q.v.) as a secondary suffix (Pán. v. 3, 67), denoting 'about,' 'nearly;' e.g. paṭu-deśiya, 'tolerably clever.'

LXXII. हयस dvayasa (हयसच्), denoting 'height,' 'measure,' &c. (see daghna above); e.g. úru-dvayasa (fem. í), 'reaching to the thighs.'

LXXIII.  $\overrightarrow{q}$  -na ( $\overrightarrow{q}$ ,  $\overrightarrow{q}$ ), forming adjectives and substantives, sometimes after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e. g. purá-na (fem. á or é), 'old,' fr. purá, 'formerly;' pra-na, 'old,' fr. pra; paunsna (fem. é), 'virile,' 'manhood' (neut.), fr. puns, 'a man;' straina (fem. é), 'womanly,' 'womanhood' (neut.), fr. stré.

LXXIV. **H** -ma (probably an old superlative suffix, cf. -tama, -ra), forming ordinals and other adjectives; e. g. pańća-ma, 'fifth;' sapta-ma, 'seventh' (see 209); madhya-ma, 'middlemost,' fr. madhya, 'middle;' ava-ma, 'undermost,' fr. ava, 'away;' para-ma, 'furthest,' fr. para, 'beyond.' Cf. Gr. εβδο-μο-ς: Lat. septi-mu-s, pri-mu-s, infi-mu-s, sum-mu-s, &c.

LXXV. मय -maya (मपद्), forming adjectives (fem. i) denoting 'made of,' 'consisting of;' e.g. loha-maya, 'made of metal,' 'iron,' fr. loha, 'metal;' tejo-maya, 'full of light,' fr. tejas, 'lustre;' buddhi-maya, 'intellectual.'

LXXVI. मात mátra (मातच्), added to words to denote 'measure,' 'height,' &c. (cf. daghna, dvayasa); e. g. yava-mátra (fem. í), 'of the size of a barleycorn;' úru-mátra, 'up to the thighs.' See mátra in Sanskrit-English Dictionary.

LXXVII.  $\mathbf{u}$ -ya ( $\mathbf{u}\mathbf{u}$ ,  $\mathbf{u}$ , forming adjectives, patronymics, and neuter abstract substantives, generally after changes similar to those required by secondary suffixes beginning with vowels (see Prelim. Obs. a. b. at 80. B); e. g. dhanya, 'wealthy,' fr. dhana, 'wealth,' rahasya (fem. á), 'secret,' a secret' (neut.), fr. rahas, 'secrecy;' pitrya, 'fatherly,' fr. pitri; ritavya, 'seasonable,' fr. ritu; frequently after Vriddhi of the first syllable, e. g. saumya (fem. á or mí), 'lunar,' fr. soma, 'the moon;' mádhurya, n. 'sweetness,' fr. madhura, 'sweet;' caur-ya, n. 'theft,' fr. cora, 'a thief;' sauhrid-ya, n. 'friendship,' fr. su-hrid, 'a friend;' saubhág-ya, n. 'good fortune,' fr. su-bhaga (see Prelim. Obs. c); svám-ya, 'lordship,' fr. svámin; vaiyághrya, n. 'the state of a tiger,' fr. vyághra. Sometimes the nasal and preceding vowel are not rejected; e. g. brahman-ya (fem. á), 'relating to Brahman;' rájan-ya, 'regal,' fr. rájan (see Prelim. Obs. b. d). Cf. Gr.  $\pi$  ατρ-10-5,  $\pi$  ατρ-1α, σωτήρ-10-5,  $\sigma$  ωτηρ-1α: Lat. patr-iu-s, patr-ia, nefar-iu-s, &c. (cf. the primary suffix -ya, 80. XXVIII).

LXXVIII.  $\mathbf{\tau}$ -ra (probably an old comparative suffix, cf. -tara, -ma), forming a few adjectives (fem. á); e.g. madhu-ra, 'sweet,' fr. madhu: aśma-ra, 'stony,' fr. aśman: ava-ra, 'inferior,' fr. ava, 'down;' apa-ra, 'posterior,' fr. apa, 'away.' Cf. Lat. sup-eru-s, sup-er: inf-eru-s, inf-er.

LXXIX. ET rúpa (ETT), regarded as a secondary suffix giving the sense composed of, 'consisting of,' full of,' &c., and sometimes almost redundant; e.g. satya-rúpam vákyam, 'a speech full of truth,' or simply 'a true speech;' árya-

rúpa, 'respectable.' Sometimes giving the sense 'good,' 'well,' and even used with verbs adverbially; e.g. paṭu-rúpa, 'very clever;' vaiyákaraṇa-rúpa, 'a good grammarian;' paċati-rúpam, 'he cooks well' (Páṇ. v. 3, 66).

LXXX.  $\overline{o}$  -la (fem. á), forming a few adjectives (cf. -i-la); e.g. śrí-la, 'fortunate,' fr. śrí; páyśu-la, 'dusty,' fr. payśu; phena-la, 'foamy,' fr. phena.

LXXXI. \(\frac{1}{4}\)-va (probably for -vat, 84. VII), as keśa-va, 'hairy,' fr. keśa.

LXXXII. वल -vala (वलच्, इलच्), forming a few adjectives (fem. á) and substantives; e.g. úrjas-vala, 'strong,' fr. úrjas; śikhá-vala, 'crested,' 'a peacock' (masc.), fr. śikhá, 'a crest;' dantá-vala, m. 'an elephant,' fr. danta, 'a tooth.'

LXXXIII. च -vya (चात्, चात्), as pitri-vya, 'a paternal uncle,' fr. pitri, 'a father.' Cf. Gr. πατρ-υιό-ς: Lat. patr-uu-s.

LXXXIV. N -śa, forming a few adjectives (fem. á) and substantives; e.g. loma-śa, 'hairy,' 'a sheep' (masc.), 'a fox' (á, fem.), fr. loman, 'hair.'

LXXXV.  $\overline{A}$  -sa, forming a few adjectives, sometimes with Vriddhi; e.g. trina-sa, 'grassy,' fr. trina; trápusha, 'made of tin,' fr. trapu, 'tin.'

## 81. SECOND CLASS.—Stems ending in 3 i (m. f. n.)

## A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Kṛit suffixes—

I. ₹ -i, forming abstract nouns, nouns of agency of all genders, and adjectives (with occasional Guna or Vriddhi of the radical vowel); e.g. kavi, m. 'a poet,' fr. ku; ahi, m. 'a snake' (ĕχiς, anguis), fr. anh; dhvani, m. 'sound,' fr. dhvan; yaj-i, m. 'a worshipper,' fr. yaj; pesh-i, m. 'a thunderbolt,' fr. pish, 'to crush;' tvish-i, f. 'splendour,' fr. tvish, 'to shine;' sać-i, f. 'friendship,' fr. sać; kṛish-i, f. 'ploughing,' fr. kṛish; lip-i, f. 'a writing,' fr. lip, 'to smear;' chid-i, f. 'an axe,' fr. chid, 'to cut;' vár-i, n. 'water,' fr. vṛi, 'to surround;' aksh-i, n. 'an eye,' fr. aksh; śuć-i, 'pure,' fr. śuć, 'to be pure;' bodh-i, 'knowing,' fr. budh. Sometimes with reduplication; e.g. jagm-i, 'quick,' fr. gam, 'to go;' jaghn-i, 'slaying,' fr. han. Cf. Gr. πόλι-ς, δύναμι-ς, στάσι-ς, ὄψι-ς, &c.: Lat. ovi-s, trudi-s, &c.

Often added to dhá, 'to hold,' after various prepositions and prefixes, to form masculine nouns, the final of the root being dropped; e.g. ni-dhi, m., vi-dhi, m., san-dhi, m.; one or two are exceptionally fem. (e.g. oshadhi).

II. fa-ti (cf.-ni), forming feminine abstract nouns and a few masculines, and closely related to the -ta of the past pass. part. at 80. XVII, being added with similar changes (except that i is rarely inserted); e.g. śru-ti, f. 'hearing,' fr. śru; bhú-ti, f. 'existence,' fr. bhú; sthi-ti, f. 'state,' fr. sthá; mati, f. 'mind,' fr. man; uk-ti, f. 'speech,' fr. vać, 'to speak;' púr-ti, 'fulness,' fr. prf, 'to fill;' dat-ti, f. 'a gift,' fr. dá; bhit-ti, f. 'a fragment,' fr. bhid, 'to split' (but past part. bhin-na); chit-ti, f. 'splitting,' fr. chid (but past part. chin-na); vrid-dhi (i. e. vridh + ti), f. 'increase,' fr. vridh; yati, m. 'a sage,' fr. yam, 'to restrain;' jháti, m. 'a relation,'

fr.  $jn\acute{a}$ : pati, m. 'a husband' (for  $p\acute{a}ti$ ), fr.  $p\acute{a}$ , 'to protect.' Cf. Gr.  $\mu \widetilde{\eta} - \tau_{i-\varsigma}$ ,  $\phi \acute{a} - \tau_{i-\varsigma}$ ,  $\phi \acute{a} - \tau_{i-\varsigma}$ ,  $\mu \acute{a} - \tau_{i-\varsigma}$ ,  $\pi \acute{o} - \sigma_{i-\varsigma}$ : Lat. ves-ti-s, mes-si-s (for met-ti-s), mor-s (stem mor-ti), po-ti-s, com-pos (stem com-po-ti).

III. fr -ni, forming feminine abstract nouns (in many respects analogous to those formed with -ti, so that when the past passive participle ends in -na, q.v., a noun may generally be formed with -ni), also a few masculines and adjectives; as,  $gl\acute{a}$ -ni, f. 'weariness,' fr. glai, 'to be languid;'  $l\acute{u}$ -ni, f. 'cutting,' fr.  $l\acute{u}$ ;  $j\acute{r}$ -ni, f. 'old age,' fr.  $j\acute{r}$ , 'to grow old;'  $h\acute{a}$ -ni, f. 'loss,' fr.  $h\acute{a}$  (but past part.  $h\acute{n}$ na); agni, m. 'fire,' fr. ang or ang; vah-ni, m. 'fire,' fr. vah, 'to bear;' vrish-ni, 'raining,' 'a ram' (m.), fr. vrish. Cf. Gr.  $\mu\widetilde{\eta}$ - $\nu\iota$ -5,  $\sigma\pi\acute{\alpha}$ - $\nu\iota$ -5: Lat. ig-ni-s (=Sk. ag-ni-s), pa-ni-s.

IV. f = -mi, as  $bh\acute{u}-mi$ , f. 'the earth,' fr.  $bh\acute{u}$ , 'to be;' dal-mi, m. 'Indra's thunderbolt,' fr. dal;  $\acute{u}r-mi$ , m. f. 'a wave' (perhaps fr. vri);  $ra\acute{s}-mi$ , m. 'a ray' (perhaps fr.  $ra\acute{s}$  for las). Cf. Gr.  $\phi \widetilde{\gamma}-\mu \iota - \varsigma$ : Lat. ver-mi-s.

V. ft -ri, as in anh-ri, angh-ri, as-ri, vank-ri, vadh-ri. Cf. Gr. ίδ-ρι-ς.

VI. वि -vi, as in ghrish-vi, jír-vi, šír-vi, jágri-vi, dádhri-vi.

VII. fa -si, as in dhá-si, pluk-shi, śuk-shi.

B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes.

(See Prelim. Obs. at 80. B.)

VIII. **অ** a -aki, forming a few patronymics after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e.g. Vaiyásaki, 'a descendant of Vyása.'

IX. आयनि -áyani, forming patronymics; e.g. vásináyani fr. vásin (Pán. vi. 4, 174).

X. \(\xi\)-i, forming patronymics after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e.g. Daushyanti, 'the son of Dushyanta;' so Dáśarathi, 'a descendant of Daśa-ratha;' Sauvaśvi fr. Sv-aśva.

XI. πτίπ -táti (= -tá), forming Vedic abstract substantives; e.g. deva-táti, f. 'divinity,' fr. deva; vasu-táti, f. 'wealth,' fr. vasu; sarva-táti, f. 'entirety,' fr. sarva, 'all.' Cf. Gr. φιλό-της (i. e. φιλό-τητ-ς), κακό-της (κακό-τητ-ος): Lat. civi-tas (stem civi-tát- or civi-táti-), celeri-tas (stem celeri-táti-), vetus-tas, &c.

XII. fa -ti, as in yuva-ti, 'a young woman,' fem. of yuvan (Pán. IV. I, 77).

# 82. THIRD CLASS.—Stems ending in 3 u (m. f. n.)

A. PRIMARY DERIVATIVES, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes—

I. অযু-athu (অযুত্ৰ), after Guṇa of a radical vowel; e.g. kshay-athu, m. consumption, fr. kshi, to waste away; śvay-athu, m. swelling, fr. śvi; also vepathu, vam-athu.

II. WIG -átu, as jív-átu, m. f. n. 'life,' &c., fr. jív, 'to live.'

- III. चार -áru, as śar-áru, 'hurtful,' fr. śrí, 'to injure;' vand-áru, 'polite,' fr. vand, 'to praise.'
- IV. আন্ত -álu (= -áru above), as śáy-álu, 'sleepy,' fr. śi, 'to lie down;' spṛihay-álu, 'desirous,' fr. spṛih (10th class), 'to desire.'
- V. इत्नु -itnu, forming adjectives &c. from verbal stems of the 10th class; e.g. gaday-itnu, 'talkative,' fr. gad, 'to speak;' stanay-itnu, m. 'thunder,' fr. stan, 'to sound.'
- VI. ξwy -ishnu (i. e. i-snu) = snu, as ksay-ishnu, 'perishing,' fr. kshi; bhav-ishnu = bhú-shnu, 'becoming,' fr. bhú.
- VII.  $\overline{\sigma} u$  ( $\overline{\sigma}$ ,  $\overline{s}$ ,  ,  $\overline{s$

Forming also desiderative adjectives (sometimes governing an accusative, see 824) from desiderative stems; e.g. jigamish-u, 'desirous of going,' fr. jigamisha, desiderative stem of gam, 'to go:' similarly, didrikshu, 'anxious to see;' jigishu, 'striving to conquer.'

VIII.  $\mathbf{\bar{q}}$  -tu ( $\mathbf{\bar{q}}$ ,  $\mathbf{\bar{q}}\mathbf{\bar{q}}$ ), forming nouns of agency &c., generally masculine; e. g. gan-tu, m. 'a wayfarer,' fr. gam, 'to go;' yá-tu, 'a goer,' &c., 'time,' fr. yá, 'to go;' bhá-tu, m. 'the sun,' fr. bhá, 'to shine' (cf. bhá-nu); jan-tu, m. 'a creature,' fr. jan; ri-tu, m. 'a season,' fr. ri, 'to go;' vas-tu, n. 'an object,' also vás-tu, m. n. 'building-ground,' fr. vas, 'to dwell.' Cf. Gr.  $\beta \circ \eta - \tau \dot{\nu} - \varsigma$ , ' $\delta \circ \eta - \tau \dot{\nu} - \varsigma$ ,  $\alpha \sigma - \tau \nu$  (for  $F \alpha \sigma - \tau \nu$ ): Lat. sta-tu-s, vic-tu-s, cur-su-s (for cur-tu-s).

Observe—The accusative of this suffix is used to form the infinitive; e.g. yátum, 'to go:' and in the Rig-veda other cases, as the dative, genitive, are used as infinitives; e.g. yátave, yátavai, yátos (see 458, 459).

- IX.  $\mathbf{g}$  -nu ( $\mathbf{g}$ ,  $\mathbf{g}$ ), as gridh-nu, 'eager,' 'greedy,' fr. gridh, 'to covet;' tras-nu, 'timid,' fr. tras, 'to tremble;' sú-nu, m. 'a son,' sú-nu or sú-nú, f. 'a daughter,' fr. su, 'to bring forth;' bhá-nu, m. 'the sun,' fr. bhá; dhe-nu, f. 'a milk-cow,' fr. dhe, 'to suck.' Cf. Gr.  $\theta \rho \tilde{\eta} \nu \nu \varsigma$ ,  $\lambda \iota \gamma \nu \dot{\nu} \varsigma$ .
- X. **\( \mathbf{g}** -yu, as \( \sundh-yu, '\) bright,' 'fire' (m.), fr. \( \sundh, '\) to purify;' \( \jan-yu, '\) a creature,' fr. \( \jan: \) \( man-yu, '\) wrath,' fr. \( man, '\) to think;' \( \text{also bhuj-yu, das-yu, mri-t-yu.} \)
- XI. \(\varphi\)-ru, as bhí-ru (nom. fem. rus or rús), 'timid,' fr. bhí, 'to fear;' aś-ru, 'a tear' (said to be fr. aś).
- XII. \( \frac{1}{3} \) -snu (cf. -ishnu), as sthá-snu, 'firm,' fr. sthá, 'to stand;' ji-shnu, 'victorious,' fr. ji, 'to conquer;' bhú-shnu, 'being,' fr. bhú.

B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes—

XIII. **y**-yu, forming adjectives, frequently in the sense of 'wishing for,' and a few nouns; e.g. úrná-yu, 'woollen,' fr. úrná; svar-yu, 'desiring heaven,' fr. svar, 'heaven;' also śubham-yu, kam-yu, aham-yu, asma-yu.

XIV. रु -lu, as kṛipá-lu, dayá-lu, 'compassionate,' fr. kṛipá, dayá.

## Stems ending in § i and 3 ú (see 123).

XV. \(\xi \)-i, forming numerous feminine nouns, which will be found under their corresponding masculine suffixes, see 80. I. &c., 123-126. Others, mostly monosyllabic, and often formed by taking a naked root to serve as a noun, are, bhi, f. fear; dhi, f. 'understanding; 'sri, f. 'prosperity; 'sri, f. 'a woman; 'Lakshmi, f. 'the goddess Lakshmi; 'ni, m. f. 'a leader' (whence sená-ni, m. 'a general; 'gráma-ni, m. f. 'the chief of a village').

XVI.  $3\pi$ -ú, forming feminine nouns, which will be found under their corresponding masculine forms, as  $s\acute{u}-n\acute{u}$ ,  $bh\acute{l}-r\acute{u}$ , 82. IX. XI. (see also 125, 126). Others, sometimes monosyllabic, and formed by taking a naked root to serve as a noun, are,  $l\acute{u}$ , m. f. 'a reaper;'  $bh\acute{u}$ , f. 'the earth;'  $Svayam-bh\acute{u}$ , m. 'the Self-existent;'  $vadh\acute{u}$ , f. 'a wife.'

# 83. FOURTH CLASS.—Stems ending in Tri (m. f. n.)

PRIMARY DERIVATIVES, formed from Roots by adding the Krit suffix-

 $\overline{q}$ -tri, forming, 1st, nouns of agency of three genders, and a kind of future participle, the same change of the root being required which takes place in the first future, and the same euphonic changes of t (see 386 and 581); thus kshep-tri, 'a thrower,' fr. kship;  $d\acute{a}-tri$ , 'a giver,' fr.  $d\acute{a}$ ; bhar-tri, 'a protector,' fr. bhri, 'to bear;' bhav-i-tri, 'a knower,' fr. budh; sodhri, 'patient,' fr. sah, 'to bear;' bhav-i-tri, 'about to become' (=fu-turu-s), fr. bhii, 'to become' (Raghu-v. VI. 52).

2ndly, nouns of relationship, masculine and feminine; in these the vowel of the root is frequently modified; as, pi-tri, 'a father,' fr. pá, 'to protect;' má-tri, 'a mother,' fr. má, 'to form,' 'produce;' bhrá-tri, 'a brother,' fr. bhri, 'to support.' Cf. Gr. δο-τήρ, πα-τήρ, μη-τήρ: Lat. da-tor, da-turu-s, pa-ter, ma-ter, fra-ter.

# 84. Fifth Class.—Stems ending in त्t and इ d (m. f. n.)

A. PRIMARY DERIVATIVES, formed from Roots by adding the following *Kṛit* suffixes—

I. সান্-at, forming present and future participles Par. from the stems of the present and the second future tenses respectively (see 524, 525, 578); e. g. ad-at, 'eating,' fr. ad; cinv-at, 'collecting,' fr. ci; karishy-at, 'about to do,' fr. kri;

dadh-at, 'placing,' fr. dhá. Cf. Gr.  $\phi$  ερ-ων (stem  $\phi$  ερ-ων-), διδ-ού-ς (stem διδοντ-),  $\tau$ ιθ-εί-ς (stem  $\tau$ ιθ-εντ-): Lat. veh-ens (stem veh-ent-), i-ens (stem e-unt-).

- II. इत -it, forming a few nouns and adjectives; e.g. sar-it, 'a river,' fr. sri, 'to flow;' har-it, 'green.'
- III.  $\sqrt{-t}$ , frequently added to roots ending in a short vowel, to form nouns of agency, substantives, and adjectives (often used at the end of compounds); e. g. ji-t, 'conquering,' in sarva-jit, 'all-conquering,' fr. ji; kri-t, 'a doer,' in karma-krit, 'a doer of work,' fr. kri.

Sometimes t is substituted for a final m of a root, generally at the end of a compound; as, ga-t in adhva-gat, m. 'a traveller,' fr. gam, 'to go.'

IV. This class, besides comprehending a few nouns already ending in d, as sarad, f. 'autumn;' drisad, f. 'a stone;' kumud, n. 'a lotus,' includes a number of monosyllabic nouns formed by taking roots ending in t or d, and using them in their unchanged state as substantives and nouns of agency, the technical suffix kvip (leaving v) being theoretically added, for which a blank is substituted (see 87); e.g. cit, f. 'the mind;' mud, f. 'joy;' vid, 'a knower' (in dharma-vid); ad, 'an eater' (in kravyád, 'a flesh-eater'); dyut, f. 'splendour;' pad, m. 'a step.'

Some nouns falling under this class are formed by prefixing prepositions to roots ending in t or d, or in a short vowel; e.g. sam-pad, f. 'success;' sam-vid, f. 'an agreement;' vi-dyut, f. 'lightning;' upa-ni-shad, 'a philosophical treatise;' sam-i-t, 'conflict' (fr. sam-i, 'to go together').

The practice of using roots at the end of compounds prevails also in Greek and Latin; as in  $\chi \acute{e} \rho - \nu \iota \psi$  ( $-\nu \iota \beta$ -),  $\beta c \nu - \pi \lambda \acute{\eta} \acute{\xi}$  ( $-\pi \lambda \eta \gamma$ -), &c., arti-fex (-fic-), carni-fex (-fic-), prx-ses (-sid-), &c. And there is a very remarkable agreement between Sanskrit and Latin in the practice of adding t to roots ending in short vowels; thus, com-it- (comes), 'a goer with;' equ-it- (eques), 'a goer on horseback;' al-it- (ales), 'a goer with wings;' super-stit- (superstes), 'a stander by,' &c. Greek adds a similar t to roots with a long final vowel; as,  $\mathring{\alpha}$ - $\gamma \nu x \tau$ - ( $\mathring{\alpha} \gamma \nu \acute{\alpha} s$ ),  $\mathring{\alpha}$ - $\pi \tau x \tau$ - ( $\mathring{\alpha} \tau \acute{\alpha} s$ ), &c.

- B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes—
- V. तात् -tát, a Vedic suffix (= -táti, 81. XI); e. g. deva-tát, f. 'worship;' satya-tát, 'truth.'
- VI. मत्-mat (मत्प, इत्तृष्), forming adjectives (fem. atí) signifying 'possessed of,' 'full of,' &c. = -vat below; usually added to stems ending in i, i, or u; e.g. agni-mat, 'having fire;' śri-mat, 'prosperous;' dhi-mat, 'wise;' ansu-mat, 'radiant;' yava-mat, 'abounding in barley;' madhu-mat, 'full of honey;' vidyun-mat=vidyut-vat, 'possessing lightning,' fr. vidyut; jyotish-mat, 'brilliant,' fr. jyotis, 'light;' dhanush-mat, 'armed with a bow' (see 69); arcish-mat, 'brilliant' (69. b).
- VII. वत् -vat (वतुप, विते), forming, 1st, adjectives (fem. atí) signifying 'possessed of,' &c.; usually added to stems ending in a, á, or m, and in some other consonants; e.g. dhana-vat, 'possessed of wealth;' aśva-vat, 'having horses;' víra-vat, 'abounding in heroes;' śikhá-vat, 'crested,' fr. śikhá; vidyá-vat, 'learned,'

fr. vidyá, 'knowledge;' rája-vat or rájan-vat (see 57), 'having a king,' fr. rájan; agni-vat=agni-mat, 'having fire;' kim-vat, 'possessed of what;' pad-vat, 'having feet,' fr. pad, 'a foot;' vidyut-vat, 'possessing lightning,' fr. vidyut (see under -mat); tejas-vat, 'brilliant,' fr. tejas, 'splendour;'  $bh\acute{as}$ -vat, 'shining,' 'the sun' (m.), fr.  $bh\acute{as}$ , 'light;' srug-vat, 'having a ladle,' fr.  $sru\acute{e}$ . Cf. Gr. forms in - $Fe\iota_{\it F}$  (i. e. for  $Fev\tau$ - $\it F$ ), - $Fe\sigma\sigma\alpha$  (i. e.  $Fe\tau ya$ =vati for  $vaty\acute{a}$ ), -Fev (for  $Fev\tau$ ); as,  $\chi a \rho i$ - $e\iota_{\it F}$  (stem  $\chi a \rho i$ - $e\iota_{\it F}$ ) (stem  $\chi a \rho i$ - $e\iota_{\it F}$ ) (stem  $\chi a \rho i$ - $e\iota_{\it F}$ ) (stem  $\chi a \rho i$ - $e\iota_{\it F}$ )

Forming, 2ndly, past active participles (see 553); e.g. krita-vat, 'one who has done;' bhagna-vat, 'one who has broken.'

For the suffix -vat, in tá-vat, 'so many,' yá-vat, &c., see 234; and for the adverbial suffix -vat, expressing 'similitude,' see 724.

## 85. Sixth Class.—Stems ending in अन an and इन in (m. f. n.)

# A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes—

- 1. য়ঀ -an, forming several nouns, chiefly masculine; e.g.  $r\acute{a}jan$ , m. 'a king' (fem.  $r\acute{a}jn\acute{t}$ , 'a queen,' 57. c), fr.  $r\acute{a}j$ , 'to govern;' taksh-an, m. 'a carpenter,' fr. taksh, 'to form by cutting;' sneh-an, m. 'a friend,' fr. snih, 'to love;' uksh-an, m. 'a bull,' fr. uksh, 'to impregnate;'  $a\acute{s}$ -an, m. 'a stone,' fr.  $a\acute{s}$ ; ud-an, n. 'water,' fr. ud or und, 'to wet.' Cf. Gr.  $\kappa \lambda \dot{\nu} \partial \omega \nu$ ,  $\tau \acute{\epsilon} \kappa \tau \omega \nu$  (stem  $\tau \epsilon \kappa \tau \omega \nu$ .); Lat. hom-o (stem hom-in-), asperg-o (stem asperg-in-), pect-en (pec-tin-).
- II. इन -in, forming numerous substantives, adjectives, and nouns of agency (fem. ini); e.g. math-in, m. 'a churning-stick,' fr. math, 'to shake;' path-in, m. 'a path,' fr. path, 'to go' (see 162); kár-in, m. 'an agent,' fr. kri, 'to do;' dvesh-in, m. 'an enemy,' fr. dvish, 'to hate.' Cf. the secondary suffix -in at VI.
  - III. न्वन् -tvan (fem. tvarí), see under -van below.
- IV. मन् -man (मिन्न, मिन्, मिन्स्), -iman, forming neuter and a few masculine abstract substantives, and rarely adjectives, often after Guṇa of the radical vowel (those in iman being generally masc.); e.g. kar-man, n. 'a deed,' fr. kri, 'to do;' jan-man or jan-iman, n. 'birth,' fr. jan, 'to beget;' veś-man, n. 'a house,' fr. viś, 'to enter;' ná-man, n. (for jná-man), 'a name,' fr. jná, 'to know;' śar-man, n. 'happiness,' probably fr. śri; pre-man, m. n. 'affection,' fr. prí, 'to please;' ush-man, m. 'heat,' fr. ush, 'to burn:' also sí-man, f. 'a boundary;' aś-man, m. 'a stone;' śush-man, m. 'fire,' 'strength' (neut.); páp-man, m. 'sin.'

Sometimes with insertion of i (and Vedic i), in which case the gender is generally masculine (cf. the secondary suffix -iman); e.g. sar-iman or Ved. sar-iman, m. 'going,' fr. sri, 'to go;' star-iman or Ved. star-iman, m. 'a couch,' fr. stri, 'to spread;' dhar-iman, m. 'form,' fr. dhri, 'to hold;' har-iman, m. 'time,' fr. hri, 'to seize.' Cf. Gr. ἄκ-μων (stem ἄκ-μον-), γνώ-μων (stem γνω-μον-), πνθ-μήν (stem πυθ-μέν-): Lat. no-men (stem no-min-), stra-men (stem stra-min-), ag-men, teg-men, teg-i-men.

V. वन् -van (क्वनिप्, वनिप्), forming substantives, adjectives, and nouns of

agency (fem. generally varí; cf. suffix -vara, with which -van appears to be connected); e.g. pad-van, m. 'a way,' fr. pad, 'to go;' mad-van (fem. varí), 'intoxicating,' fr. mad, 'to gladden;' rik-van (fem. varí), 'praising,' fr. aré (or rié); driś-van, 'one who has seen' (generally at the end of a comp.), fr. driś; yaj-van (fem. varí), 'sacrificing,' fr. yaj.

When a root ends in a short vowel, t is inserted; e.g. kri-t-van (fem. vart), 'effecting,' fr. kri; ji-t-van, 'conquering,' fr. ji; i-t-van, 'going,' fr. i.

- B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes—
- VI. इत -in, forming numerous adjectives of possession, &c.; e.g. dhan-in, 'wealthy,' fr. dhana, 'wealth;' bal-in, 'strong,' fr. bala, 'strength;' mál-in, 'wearing a garland,' fr. málá, 'a garland;' vríh-in, 'having rice,' fr. vríhi, 'rice;' keś-in, 'having hair,' fr. keśa, 'hair;' padm-in, 'abounding in lotuses' (padminí, f. 'a quantity of lotuses'), fr. padma, 'a lotus.'
- VII. इमन -iman (इमनिच्, इमनिच्), forming masculine abstract substantives, mostly from adjectival stems, the finals being generally rejected, and the same changes being frequently required as before the comparative and superlative suffixes -iyas, -ishṭha (cf. the Kṛit suffix -man, 85. IV); e.g. kál-iman, 'blackness,' fr. kála, 'black;' lagh-iman, 'lightness,' fr. laghu, 'nimble;' mah-iman, 'greatness,' fr. mahat; also gar-iman, drágh-iman, prath-iman, &c. (cf. comparisons, 194).
- VIII. मिन्-min, forming adjectives of possession (cf. the suffixes -in, -vin, -mat, -vat); e. g. vág-min, 'eloquent,' fr. váć, 'speech;' go-min, 'possessing herds,' fr. go, 'a cow;' svá-min, 'an owner,' fr. sva, 'self.'
- IX. विन् -vin, forming adjectives, generally from stems ending in á or as; e.g. medhá-vin, 'intellectual;' tejas-vin, 'splendid' (69); srag-vin, 'wearing a garland,' fr. sraj.
- 86. Seventh Class.—Stems ending in अस as, इस is, उस us (m.f.n.)
  - A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes—
- I. THe -as, forming numerous nouns, mostly neuter, and a few adjectives, generally after Guna of the root; e. g. man-as, n. 'the mind,' fr. man, 'to think:' similarly formed are nam-as, n. 'adoration;' tap-as, n. 'penance;' tam-as, n. 'darkness;' jan-as, 'a race;' sar-as, n. 'water,' fr. sri, 'to go;' ćet-as, n. 'mind,' fr. ćit; srot-as, n. 'stream,' fr. sru, 'to flow' (in this case t is inserted); ush-as, f. (nom. ds), 'dawn,' fr. ush (=vas), 'to shine;' jar-as, f. 'old age,' fr. jri, 'to grow old' (171); vedh-as (nom. m. f. n. ás, ás, as), 'creating,' 'name of Brahman' (m.) Cf. Gr.  $\gamma \acute{\epsilon} \nu o \varsigma$ ,  $\mu \acute{\epsilon} \nu o \varsigma$ ,  $\epsilon \acute{\nu} \gamma \epsilon \nu \gamma \varsigma$  (stem  $\epsilon \acute{\nu} \gamma \epsilon \nu \epsilon \varsigma -$ ),  $\epsilon \acute{\nu} \mu \epsilon \nu \gamma \varsigma$  (=su-manas): Lat. gen-us (stem gen-es- or gen-er-), scel-us.
- II. 表現-is (=-as above), as hav-is, n. 'ghee,' fr. hu, 'to offer;' also arć-is, jyot-is, dyot-is, roć-is, śoć-is, n. 'light,' 'lustre,' fr. arć, jyut, dyut, ruć, śuć, 'to shine.'

- III. **34** -us (= -as, 86. I), as ćaksh-us, n. 'an eye,' fr. ćaksh, 'to see;' also vap-us, n. 'body;' tanus, n. 'body;' dhan-us, n. (m.) 'a bow;' jan-us, n. 'birth;' man-us, m. 'man.'
- IV. चस्-vas, -ivas (nom. m. f. n. ván, ushí, vat), forming perfect participles from the stem of the reduplicated perfect (see 554); e. g. vivid-vas, 'one who has known,' fr. vivid (cf. vidvas, 168. e); similarly, ten-ivas, jagm-ivas, &c. (see 168).
  - B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes—
- V. ईयस -iyas, forming the comparative degree (see 167, 193, 194); e.g. bal-iyas, 'stronger,' fr. bala for balin or bala-vat. Observe—Perhaps this suffix is in most cases rather primary than secondary, being generally added to the root or modified root; as, uru, 'wide,' forms variyas fr. vri (cf. -ishtha, 80. XLVIII).
- VI. यस -yas (= -íyas above), as bhú-yas, 'more,' comparative of bahu (see 194): also jyá-yas (194); nav-yas, Ved. (comparative of nava, 'recent').

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Almost any root may be used alone in its naked unchanged state as a nominal stem, no suffix of any kind being apparently added, but as it is a rule of native grammarians that no word can be formed without a suffix, they suppose a suffix technically called *kvip* (leaving *v*), for which a blank is then substituted. Most naked roots so used, form nouns of agency, especially at the end of compounds.

Those roots which end in t or d, or in a short vowel, having t affixed, have been already noticed as falling under the fifth class, see 84. III. IV. This eighth class is intended to comprise all other roots, ending in any consonant; e.g. bhuj (nom. bhuk), 'an eater;' so, budh (nom. bhut), 'a knower' (see 44.c); spris (nom. sprik), 'one who touches;' vis (nom. vit), 'one who enters,' 'a Vaisya' (m.), 'a house' (f.); lih (nom. lit), 'one who licks;' duh (nom. dhuk), 'one who milks.'

- a. Some require modifications; as, prách (nom. prát), 'an asker,' fr. prach. A desiderative stem is sometimes used alone in the same way; e.g. pipaksh (nom. pipak), 'one who wishes to cook.'
- b. Many roots are taken in this way to form substantives; e.g. yudh, f. (nom. yut), 'battle;' kshudh, f. (nom. kshut), 'hunger:' some requiring modifications of the radical vowel; e.g. váć, f. (nom. vák), 'speech,' fr. vać, 'to speak;' pur, f. (nom. púr), 'a city,' probably fr. prí: gir, f. (nom. gír), 'praise,' fr. grí.
- c. Many roots ending in nasals, when used in this way, especially at the end of compounds, either reject the nasal, or exchange it for t (see -t, 84. III): gam, 'to go,' has ga or gat; jan has ja; han has ha or ghna.
- d. There are also a few dissyllabic nouns formed from roots which must be made to fall under this eighth class; as, trishnaj (nom. trishnak), 'thirsty;' asrij, n. (nom. asrik), 'blood:' also a few substantives formed by prefixing prepositions to roots; as, sam-idh (nom. samit), 'fuel.'

### CHAPTER IV.

DECLENSION; OR INFLEXION OF THE STEMS OF NOUNS, SUBSTANTIVE AND ADJECTIVE.

#### GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

88. HAVING explained how the stem of a noun is formed, we have now to shew how it is inflected.

In the last chapter, nouns, Substantive and Adjective, were arranged under eight classes, according to the final of their stems (the first four classes comprising those ending in vowels, the last four those ending in consonants). In the present chapter their declension or inflexion will be exhibited under the same eight classes. Moreover, as every class comprises Adjectives as well as Substantives, so the example of masculine, feminine, and neuter Substantives given under each class will serve as a model for the declension of masculine, feminine, and neuter Adjectives coming under the same class.

# Gender of Nouns.

89. The noun has three genders, and its gender is, in many cases, determinable from the termination of its stem. Thus, nearly all stems in á, í, and those formed with the suffix ti (81. II), are feminine: most abstract nouns and those denoting an act or instrument, formed with the suffixes ana, tva (80. LXVIII), ya, tra (see under 80), as, is, us (86), and man (85. IV), are neuter; those formed with the suffixes na (80. XXIV) and iman (85. VII) are generally masculine; but those in a, i, u, and ri are not reducible to rule. The Nominative case is, however, in the first of these instances a guide to the gender; as, deva-s, 'a deity,' is masculine; but phala-m, 'fruit,' neuter. And in other cases the meaning of the word; as, pitri, 'a father,' is masculine; and mátri, 'a mother,' feminine.

It may be noted also that words denoting gods, mountains, seas, divisions of time, are generally masculine; words denoting rivers, the earth, and night, are usually feminine; while adjectives and

participles, used as abstract nouns, the names of woods, flowers, fruits, towns, and water, are generally neuter.

## Cases of Nouns.

90. In Sanskrit, nearly all the relations between words in a sentence are expressed by inflexions (vibhakti, Pán. 1. 4, 104). Many prepositions exist, but in Post-Vedic Sanskrit they are not often used alone in government with cases, their chief use being as prefixes to verbs and nouns. Hence the necessity for eight cases. These, as it were, grow out of the stem, and are called, I. Nominative (prathamá, scil. vibhakti, 'the first case'); 2. Accusative (dvitíyá, 'the second'); 3. Instrumental (tritiyá, 'the third'); 4. Dative (ćaturthí, 'the fourth'); 5. Ablative (panéamí, 'the fifth'); 6. Genitive (shashthi, 'the sixth'); 7. Locative (saptami, 'the seventh'); 8. Vocative (see 92). 1. The Nominative is the kartri or 'agent,' but the agent is not always in the N. case \*; thus in the sentences, 'he did that,' and 'that was done by me,' the agent in the last sentence is 2. The Accusative is the karman or 'that acted on,' in the I. case. but the karman is not always in the Ac. case; as in 'that was done by me,' where 'that' is the karman, and is in the N. case. Instrumental expresses karana, 'instrumentality,' i.e. it denotes the instrument or agent by which or by whom a thing is done; as, tena kṛitam, 'done by him †.' 4. The Dative is used in the sense sampradána, 'giving,' 'delivering over,' &c. 5. The Ablative generally expresses apádána, 'taking away,' and is usually translateable by 'from,' and not as in Latin and Greek by 'with,' 'by,' 'in' (see 812). 6. The Genitive expresses sambandha, 'relationship,' 'connexion ‡.' 7. The Locative is used in the sense adhikarana, 'location,' and generally expresses the place or time in which anything is done; as, Ayodhyáyám, 'in Ayodhyá;' púrva-kále, 'in former time;' bhúmau, 'on the ground †.' 8. The Vocative is used in the sense sambuddhi and sambodhana, 'addressing,' 'calling to.'

<sup>\*</sup> These cases will sometimes be denoted by their initial letters. Thus N. will denote Nominative; I., Instrumental; Ac., Accusative; Ab., Ablative.

<sup>†</sup> The Instrumental and the Locative cases denote various other relations. See Syntax, 805, 817.

<sup>‡</sup> The Genitive in Sanskrit generally denotes 'possession,' but is of very extensive application. See Syntax, 815, 816.

91. According to the Indian system, each of these eight cases has three numbers, singular (eka-vaćana), dual (dvi-vaćana), and plural (bahu-vaćana); and to each belongs a termination which is peculiarly its own, serving alike for masculine (pum-linga), feminine (strí-linga), and neuter gender (klíva or napunsaka-linga).

Again, according to the native system, some terminations are technically combined with servile or indicatory letters to indicate some peculiarity, or to distinguish one from the other, or to enable Pratyáháras to be formed (see note below). Thus the proper termination of the Nominative singular is  $\mathbf{q}$  s (expressible by Visarga: before k, kh, p, ph, and before the sibilants, or at the end of a sentence, see 63); but the technical termination is su, the letter u being servile\*. Similarly, the termination of the Nominative plural is really as, but technically jas, the j being servile. The two schemes of termination, with and without the servile letters, are here exhibited. The first, or merely technical scheme, is given in small type.

Technical	T	erminat	ion	es	with	the
indicator	·y	letters	in	ca	pitals	3.

SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
N. मु sU*	भी au	जस् Jas
Ac. अम् am	खौट् au T *	शस् S'as
I. हा Tá	भ्याम् bhyám	भिस् bhis
D. ₹ N·e	bhyám	भ्यम् bhyas
Ab. इन्सि N·asI	— bhyám	— bhyas
G. इन्स् N·as	स्रोस् ०ड	छाम् ám
L. fs N·i	os	सुप suP

Real Terminations without the indicatory letters.

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DUAL.	PLURAL.
au	as
au	as
$bhy\acute{a}m$	bhis
$bhy\acute{a}m$	bhyas
bhyám	bhyas
08	ám
08	su
	au au bhyám bhyám bhyám os

<sup>\*</sup> The servile u may possibly indicate that final s, in certain positions, is liable to be liquefied into u. The object of the configuration of the configura

- 92. The Vocative is held to be a peculiar aspect of the Nominative, and coincides with the Nom. in the dual and plural. Hence it is not supposed to have a separate termination of its own. In the singular it is sometimes identical with the stem, sometimes with the Nominative. Sometimes, however, it differs from both \*.
- a. The terminations beginning with vowels will sometimes be called *vowel-terminations*; and those beginning with consonants, including the Nom. sing., *consonantal terminations*.

Again, those cases which take the vowel-terminations will sometimes be called *vowel-cases*; and those which take the consonantal, *consonantal cases*.

See also the division into Strong, Middle, and Weak cases at 135. a.

Observe—The terminations should be read horizontally, i.e. for each case in all three numbers; not perpendicularly, i.e. not for all the cases of the singular before passing to the dual. Hence the expression 'śas and all the remaining cases' must be taken to mean the Ac. pl. and all the other cases sing. du. and pl., and the 'first five inflexions' must be taken to denote s, au, as, am, au, or N. sing. du. pl., Ac. sing. du.

93. Having propounded the above scheme as the general type of the several case-suffixes in the three numbers, Indian grammarians proceed to adapt them to every Substantive and Adjective in the language, as well as to Pronouns, Numerals, and Participles, whether masculine, feminine, or neuter.

In fact, their theory is, that there is but one declension in Sanskrit, and that the stem of a noun being given, and the regular case-terminations being given, the stem is to be joined to those terminations according to the regular laws of euphonic combination, as in the following examples of the two stems,  $\frac{1}{1000}$  nau, f. 'a ship' (navi, vav), and  $\frac{1}{1000}$  (navi, vav), and  $\frac{1}{1000}$  (navi, vav), and  $\frac{1}{1000}$  (1) is the following examples of the two stems,  $\frac{1}{1000}$  nau, f. 'green.'

<sup>\*</sup> In the first or commonest class of nouns the masculine stem stands alone in the Vocative, just as the termination is dropped from the 2nd pers. sing. Imperative Parasmai in the first group of classes in conjugation, see 246.

94.

Nom. Voc	singular नौस् naus nau + s	DUAL. नावौ návau nau + au. See 37.	PLURAL. नावस् návus nau + as. 37.
Acc.	नावम् návam nau + am. 37.	— návau	— návas
Inst.	नावा $n\acute{a}v\acute{a}$ $nau + \acute{a}$ . 37.	नौभ्याम् naubhyám nau + bhyám	नौभिस् naubhis nau + bhis
Dat.	नावे náve nau + e. 37.	— naubhyám	नौभ्यस् naubhyas nau + bhyas
Abl.	नावस् návas nau + as. 37.	— naubhyám	— naubhyas
Gen.	नावस् návas nau + as. 37.	नावोस् návos nau + os. 37.	नावाम् návám nau + ám. 37.
Loc.	नाचि návi nau + i. 37.	— návos	नौषु naushu nau + su. 70.

95.

	CINCIP AD	l	
	SINGULAR.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
Nom.	Voc. हरित् harit	हरिती haritau	हरितस् haritas
	harit + s. See 41. I.	harit + au. 43. $d.$	harit + as. 43. d.
Acc.	हरितम् $haritam$ $harit + am. 43. d.$	— haritau	— haritas
Inst.	हिता haritá $harit + \acute{a}$ . $43.d$ .	हरिज्ञाम् haridbhyám harit + bhyám. 43.	हरिद्रिस् haridbhis harit + bhis. 43.
Dat.	Està harite harit $+ e.43.d.$	— haridbhyám	हरिद्रस् haridbhyas harit + bhyas. 43.
Abl.	हरितम् haritas harit + as. 43.d.	— haridbhyám	haridbhyas
Gen.	— haritas	हरितोस् haritos harit + os. 43. d.	हरिताम् haritám harit + ám. 43.d.
Loc.	$\epsilon$ ftfa hariti harit + i. 43. d.	— haritos	हरित्सु haritsu harit + su. 42.

- 96. Unfortunately, however,  $\vec{n}$  nau, 'a ship,' is nearly the only noun, ending in a vowel, that joins its stem thus regularly with case-endings; and although nouns ending in consonants are numerous, and nearly as regular as harit, they are far less common than nouns in a,  $\acute{a}$ ,  $\acute{i}$ ,  $\acute{i}$ ,  $\acute{u}$ , and  $\acute{r}$ i, whose declension requires frequent changes in the finals, both of stem and terminations.
- 97. Thus in cl. 1 of stems ending in a (comprising almost as many nouns as the other seven classes together; compare 80 with 81-87), not only is the final a of the stem liable to be lengthened and changed to e, but also the termination ina is substituted for á, the proper termination of the Inst. sing. masc.; ya for e of the Dat.; t for as of the Ab.; sya for as of the Gen.; n for as of the Ac. pl.; ais for bhis of the Inst. pl. And in other nouns changes and substitutions are required, some of which are determined by the gender. (Compare the first group of verbal stems at 257. a.)

The annexed table repeats synoptically the terminations, with the most usual substitutions, throughout all the classes of nouns.

N. स् (m.f.), म्\* (n.) चौं (m.f.), ई (f.\*n.) चस् (m.f.), इ (n.)

Ac.चम् (m.f.), म्\* (m.n.) चौ (m.f.), ई (f.\*n.) चस्, स् (m.f.), न्\* (m.), ξ (n.)

I. चा (m.f.n.), इन\* (m.n.) भ्याम् (m.f.n.) भिस् (m.f.n.), ऐस् \* (m.n.)

D. ए (m.f.n.), प \* (m.n.) भ्याम् (m.f.n.) भ्यास् (m.f.n.)

Ab.चस् (m.f.n.), स् (m.f.), त्\* (m.n.) भ्याम् (m.f.n.) भ्यस् (m.f.n.)

G. चस् (m.f.n.), स(m.f.), स्य\* (m.n.) चोस् (m.f.n.) चाम् (m.f.n.)

L. इ (m.f.n.), जाम् (f.), जौ (m.f.) चोस् (m.f.n.) सु (m.f.n.)

Obs. 1. Those substitutions marked \* are mostly restricted to nouns ending in a, and are therefore especially noticeable. Feminines in  $\acute{a}$  are peculiar in taking the neut. substitution  $\acute{i}$  in du. N. Ac. V.

Obs. 2. It will be perceived that the Accusative pl. of all masc. nouns in the first four declensions ends in n, whilst that of all fem. nouns ends in the regular termination s.

a. Comparing the above terminations with those of Latin and Greek, we may remark that s enters into the Nom. sing. masc., and m or n into the neuter, in all three languages. In regard to the Sk. dual au, the original termination was  $\acute{a}$ , as found in the Vedas; and  $\acute{a}$  equals the Greek  $\alpha$ ,  $\omega$ , and  $\epsilon$ . In Nom. pl. masc. the s appears in many Lat., and Gr. words. In Ac. sing., Sk. agrees with Lat., and even with Gr., final  $\mu$  in Gr. being changed into  $\nu$ . S appears in all three languages in Ac. pl.; and when the Sanskrit ends in n, as in the first class of

nouns, this n is probably for ns, since a preceding a is lengthened to compensate for the rejection of s. Cf. some Vedic Ac. plurals; cf. also in the Cretic dialect; and Gothic forms, such as balgins, sununs; cf. likewise the radded in the Veda after the Ac. pl., e. g. Tat ritunr anu (Rig-v. 1. 49, 3). In Inst. pl. bhis is preserved in the Lat. nobis, robis, and Gr.  $\phi_i(\nu)$  for  $\phi_i \in (\nu \alpha \tilde{\nu} - \phi_i \nu) = naubhis$ . The ais which belongs to Sk. nouns in a is probably a contraction of abhis, since in the Vedas ebhis for ábhis is found for ais, as vrikebhis for vrikais, &c. &c. This ais probably answers to the Latin Dat. and Abl. plural in is, just as bhis and bhyas answer to the Latin bus. In the Gen. sing. all three languages have preserved the s (नावस, nav-is, νη-ος for να Foς); and in the Gen. pl. am=Gr. ων and Lat. um (पदाम् = ποδῶν, pedum). In Loc. sing. Sanskrit i is preserved in Lat. and Gr. in such words as ciκoι, 'at home,' 'Ισθμοί, 'on the Isthmus;' humi, domi, &c.; and in the Dative (fifi = νυκτί, fifa = navi). In Loc. pl. su = Gr. σι; e.g. θύρασι(ν), 'at the door;' ὅρασι(ν), 'at the right time' (नीष = ναυσί). Sanskrit stems in a prefix i to su: so that  $vrikaishu(20, b) = \lambda \nu \kappa o i \sigma i$ . The Voc. sing. in Gr. is frequently identical with the stem, and the Voc. du. and pl. with the Nom., as in Sanskrit; e.g. πολίτη-ς, stem and Voc. πολιτα; ρήτωρ, stem and Voc. ρητορ; ευγενής, stem and Voc. ευγενες.

- 98. In the following pages no attempt will be made to explain how or why particular nouns deviate from the general scheme of terminations. A division of nouns into eight classes, four ending in vowels, and four ending in consonants, will be made; and under every one of the eight classes a model noun for the masculine, feminine, and neuter, serving for adjectives as well as substantives, will be declined in full.
- 99. But the student must understand, that this division into eight classes is entirely arbitrary. It does not imply that there are eight separate declensions in Sanskrit. All that is meant is, that the final letters of the stems of nouns may be conveniently arranged under four general heads for vowels, and four for consonants. Indeed, according to native grammarians, there is only one declension in Sanskrit, all nouns, whatever may be the final of their stems, being forced to adapt themselves to one common scheme of nearly similar case-terminations.
- 100. It is most important to remember, that the formation of every case in a Sanskrit noun supposes the application of a rule of Sandhi or 'junction;' and that declension in Sanskrit is strictly 'junction,' i. e. not a divergence from an upright line (rectus), but a joining together of a stem with its terminations.

101. Sometimes, however, before this joining together takes place. the original final of the stem has to be changed to its Guna or Vriddhi equivalent (see 27), or even to some other letter (see 41. II-V), so that it will often be necessary to point out in what manner the inflective stem (anga, see 135. c) varies from the original stem (prátipadika); and sometimes the original termination of the scheme will have to be changed, as indicated at 97; thus, at 103, under the Gen. du. śivayos, śive + os denotes, that before the stem śiva is joined to the termination os, the final letter a is to be changed to e; and the reference 36. a. indicates the rule of Sandhi (explained at 36. a) which must come into operation in joining sive and os together. Similarly, when the original termination has to be modified, the termination will be exhibited in its altered form; thus, at 103, under the Ac. sing.,  $\dot{siva} + m$  denotes, that the stem is to be joined with m, substituted for the original termination am. See the table at 97.

102. In declining the first model noun siva, the stem with the sign +, and after it the termination will be exhibited under each inflexion, and a reference will be given to the number of the rule of Sandhi which must come into operation.

In the other nouns the process of Sandhi will be explained when necessary, along with the changes of the stem, immediately before the paradigms of declension, and in the paradigms a transliteration in Italic type will be generally given immediately under the Sanskrit type.

#### SECTION I .- FIRST FOUR CLASSES OF NOUNS.

Inflexion of Nouns, Substantive and Adjective, whose stems end in vowels.

# FIRST CLASS in স্ব a, স্বা á, and ই í.

This large class corresponds to a common class of Latin and Greek words in us and os, um and ov, a and  $\alpha$ , e.g. lupu-s,  $\lambda \nu \kappa o - \varsigma$  (=Sk. vrika-s, Nom. of vrika); donu-m,  $\delta \tilde{\omega} \rho c - \nu$ ; terra,  $\chi \omega \rho \alpha$  (=dhar\u00e1); and to adjectives like bonus,  $\alpha \gamma \alpha \theta \delta \varsigma$ , e.g. Sk. nava-s, nav\u00e1, nava-m, 'new,'=Lat. novu-s, nova, novu-m; Gr.  $\nu \epsilon o - \varsigma$  (for  $\nu \epsilon F c - \varsigma$ ),  $\nu \epsilon \alpha$ ,  $\nu \epsilon \sigma - \nu$ .

103. Masculine stems in a, like fश्च siva, m. 'the god Siva,' or as an adjective, 'prosperous.'

The final of the stem is lengthened in D. Ab. sing., I. D. Ab. du., Ac. G. pl.; and changed to e in G. L. du., D. Ab. L. pl.: n is euphonically affixed to the final in G. pl. Hence the four inflective stems śiva, śivá, śive, śiván.

SINGULAR.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
N. { श्विवस् sivas siva+s	शिवौ sivau	शिवास् sivás
siva+s	śiva+au. See 33.	śiva+as. See 31.
Ac. { शिवम् śivam śiva+m	- śivau	शिवान् śiván
Ac. $\int \sin a + m$		śivá+n
I. { श्विन śivena śiva+ina. 32.	शिवाभ्याम् śivábhyám	शिवैस् sivais
siva+ina. 32.	śivá+bhyám	śiva+ais. 33.
D. { श्वाय śiváya śivá+ya	— śivábhyám	शिवेभ्यस् śivebhyas
D. \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \		śive+bhyas
, शिवात śivát	— śivábhyám	- śivebhyas
Ab. शिवात śivát		
्र शिवस्य sivasya	शिवयोस sivayos	शिवानाम् sivánám
G. { ज्ञिवस्य śivasya śiva+sya	sive+os. 36. a.	śiván+ám
. शिवे śive	— śivayos	शिवेषु śiveshu
L. { श्वांचे śive   śiva+i. 32.	·	śive+su. 70.
्र शिव śiva	शिवौ śivau	शिवास् sivás
V. शिव siva (s dropped). 92.	śiva+au. 33.	śiva+as. 31.

Obs.—The Vedic I. sing. may end in á, e.g. śivá for śivena; N. Ac. du. may end in á, e.g. śivá for śivau; N. pl. may end in ásas, e.g. śivásas for śivás; I. pl. may end in ebhis, e.g. śivebhis for śivais. Cf. ebhis, I. pl. of idam, 224.

104. Neuter stems in a, like হিন্দ śiva, n. 'prosperity,' or as an adjective, 'prosperous.'

The final of the stem is lengthened and assumes n in N. Ac. V. pl.

The Vocative is शिव śiva, शिव śive, शिवानि śiváni; all the other cases are like the masculine.

105. Feminine stems in á and í, like शिवा sivá, f. 'the wife of Siva,' or as an adjective, 'prosperous,' and नदी nadí, f. 'a river.' Their declension is exhibited side by side that their analogy may be more easily perceived.

In  $\sin \alpha$  the final of the stem is changed to e in I. sing., G. L. du.;  $y\alpha$  is inserted in D. Ab. G. L. sing.; and n in G. pl. Hence the inflective stems  $\sin \alpha$ ,  $\sin \alpha$ . In nadí the final is changed to y before the vowel-terminations by 34;  $\alpha$  is inserted in D. Ab. G. L. sing.; and n in G. pl.; in V. sing. the final of the stem is shortened.

Junction of stem with termination: N. sing. s rejected; N. du.  $\sin a + i = \sin a$  by 32; N. pl.  $\sin a + i = \sin a$  by 31; I. sing.  $\sin a + i = \sin a$  by 36. a; D. sing.  $\sin a + i = \sin a$  by 33; G. L. du.  $\sin a + i = \sin a$  by 36. a. D. sing.  $\sin a + i = a$  adyai by 34 and 33; L. pl. a = a adishu by 70.

SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
्रिवा	शिवे	शिवास्	नदी	नद्यौ	नद्यम्
$N. \ \begin{cases} $ ছাবা	śive	śivás	nadi	nadyau	nadyas
<b>्रिशवाम्</b>			नदीम्		नदीस
$\mathbf{Ac.} egin{cases} \mathbf{\mathfrak{S}ivam} \ & \mathbf{sivam} \end{cases}$	$\dot{sive}$	śivás	nadím	nadyau	
शिवया	शिवाभ्याम्	शिवाभिस	नद्या	नदीभ्याम्	नदीभिस
ा. $\begin{cases} $ शिवया	śivábhyám	śivábhis	$nady \acute{a}$	nadíbhyám	
			नद्यै		नदीभ्यस्
$\mathrm{D.}\left\{egin{array}{l} \mathbf{\mathfrak{I}}\mathbf{\mathfrak{I}}\mathbf{\mathfrak{I}}\mathbf{\mathfrak{I}}\\ \mathit{siv}\mathit{\acute{a}y}\mathit{a}\mathit{i} \end{array} ight.$	śivábhyám	śivábhyas	nadyai	$nadibhy\'am$	
			नद्यास्		
${ m Ab.} igg\{$ श्रिवायास् ${ m siv}cute{ay}cute{as}$	śivábhyám	śivábhyas		$nadibhy\'am$	nadíbhyas
_ [ —	शिवयोस	शिवानाम्		नद्योस	नदीनाम्
$G. \ \left\{ egin{array}{l} \ \acute{siv\acute{a}y\acute{a}s} \end{array}  ight.$	śivayos	śivánám	nadyá $s$	नद्योस् nadyos	nadínám
शिवायाम्		शिवासु	नद्याम्		नदीषु
L. \begin{cases} \mathbf{sivayam} \\ \frac{\sivayam}{\text{ayam}} \end{cases}	śivayos	śivásu		nadyos	nadish $u$
शिवे	शिवे	शिवास्	निद	नद्यौ	नद्यस्
V. { शिवे śive	śive	śivás	nadi		nadyas

Obs. 1. The Vedic I. sing. may be śivá for śivayá; D. sing. śivai for śiváyai; N. pl. śivásas; G. pl. śivám.

Obs. 2. The Vedic N. pl. of nouns in i may end in is, e.g. nadis for nadyas.

106. Monosyllabic nouns in ई i, like স্মী f. 'fortune,' भी f. 'fear,' &c., vary from nadi in the manner explained at 123.

107. In accordance with 58, such words as मृग mṛiga, m. 'a deer;' पुरुष purusha, m. 'a man;' भाषा bháryá, f. 'a wife;' कुमारी kumárí, f. 'a girl'—must be written, in the Inst. sing. m. and the Gen. pl. m. f., with the cerebral w n; thus, मृगेख mṛigeṇa, पुरुषेख, मृगाखाम, पुरुषाखान, भाषाखान, कुमारीखान. When n is final, as in the Ac. pl. m., it remains unchanged.

108. When a feminine noun ending in á forms the last member of a compound adjective, it is declined like śiva for the masc. and neut. Thus fr. vidyá, 'learning,' alpa-vidyas (m.), alpa-vidyá (f.), alpa-vidyam (n.), 'possessed of little learning.' Similarly, a masculine noun takes the fem. and neut. terminations; and a neut. noun, the masc. and fem.

a. When roots ending in  $\acute{a}$ , such as  $p\acute{a}$ , 'to drink' or 'to preserve,' form the last member of compound words, they assume the terminations at 91 regularly

for their masculine and feminine, rejecting, however, the final of the stem in Ac. pl. and remaining Weak or vowel-cases; thus, सोमपा soma-pá, m. f. 'a drinker of Soma juice;' N. V. -पास, -पौ, -पास; Ac. -पाम, -पौ, -पस; I. -पा, -पाभ्याम, &c.; D. -पे, &c. They form their neuter like that of siva, e. g. neut. N. Ac. V. सोमपम, -पे, -पान, &c.

Similarly, विश्वपा 'protector of the universe,' and शहध्ना 'a shell-blower.'

- b. Analogously in Rig-veda IV. 9, 4, ग्ना 'a woman' is in N. sing. ग्नास.
- c. Masculine nouns in á, like हाहा háhá, m. 'a Gandharva,' not derived from verbal roots, assume the terminations with the regular euphonic changes, but the Ac. pl. ends in न; thus, N. V. हाहास, हाही, हाहास; A. हाहाम, हाही, हाहान; I. हाहा, हाहाभ्याम, हाहाभिस, &c.; D. हाहै, &c.; Ab. हाहास, &c.; G. हाहास, हाहीस, हाहाम, हाहाभ, हाहोस,
- d. The Voc. cases of অন্না ambá, অক্লা akká, and অল্লা allá, all signifying 'mother,' are অনু, অল্ল, ত mother!'
- e. दन्त m. 'a tooth,' मास m. 'a month,' पाद m. 'a foot,' यूप m. n. 'soup,' आस्य n. 'the face,' हृद्य n. 'the heart,' उदक n. 'water,' श्रीमें n. 'the head,' मांस n. 'flesh,' निशा f. 'night,' नासिका f. 'the nose,' पृतना f. 'an army,' are declined regularly, but may substitute दत्, मास, पद्, यूषन्, आसन्, हृद्, उदन्, शीमेन्, मांस, निश्, नस्, पृत् in the Ac. pl. and remaining cases (see 184). In the neut. nouns, the Nom. pl. does not admit the same substitute as Ac. pl. Thus, उदक will be Ac. pl. उदकान or उद्दान; I. sing. उदकेन or उद्दा. Again, नासिका in I. du. will be नासिकाथ्याम् or नोभ्याम; and मांस, मांसाभ्याम् or मान्थ्याम्.
- 109. To understand the importance of studying the declension of this first class of nouns, the student has only to turn back to pp. 57–68, where the formation of the stems of nouns, substantive and adjective, which follow this declension, is explained. All masculine and neuter substantives in this list are declined like śiva, and all feminine either like śivá or nadí, all the adjectives following the same three examples for their three genders.

## SECOND CLASS in 3 i. THIRD CLASS in 3 u.

The inflexion of the 2nd and 3rd classes of nouns (see 81, 82) is exhibited side by side, that their analogy may be more readily perceived.

The 2nd answers to Latin and Greek words like igni-s, turri-s, πόλι-ς, πίστι-ς, mare, μέλι; the 3rd, to words like gradu-s, cornu, βότρυ-ς, ήδύ-ς, μέθυ.

110. Masculine stems in इ i and उ u, like जिन्न agni, m. (ignis), 'fire;' भान bhánu, m. 'the sun.'

The final of the stem is gunated in D. Ab. G. V. sing., N. pl.; lengthened in N. Ac. V. du., Ac. G. pl.; dropped in L. sing., or, according to Pánini, changed

to a; n is inserted in I. sing., G. pl. Hence the inflective stems agni, agni, agne, agn; bhánu, bhánu, bhánu, bhánu, bhánu; according to some the Locative of bhánu was originally bhánavi (such a form occurring in the Veda), and i being dropped, bhánav would become bhánáv (bhánau).

Junction of stem with termination: V. sing., N. Ac. V. du., case-termination rejected; N. pl. agne+as=agnayas by 36. a; D. sing. agne+e=agnaye, 36. a; G. L. du. agni+os=agnyos, 34; L. pl. agni+su=agnishu, 70. Similarly, N. pl. bháno+as=bhánavas, 36. a; D. sing. bháno+e=bhánave, 36. a; G. L. du. bhánu+os=bhánvos, 34; L. pl. bhánu+su=bhánushu, 70.

		SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
1	J	िखांग्नस् agnis	स्रानी	ञ्चग्नयस्		भानू	भानवस्
_	10	agnis	agní	agnaya <b>s</b>	bhánu <b>s</b>	bhánú	bhánavas
A		∫अग्निम्	***************************************	अग्नीन्	भानुम्		भानून्
P	ıc.	agnim	agní	agnín		bhánú	
		∫ ऋग्निना	अग्निभ्याम्	<b>अग्निभिस</b>	भानुना	भानुभ्याम्	भानुभिस्
1	•	[ agniná	ञ्चारिनभ्याम् agnibhyám	agnibhis		bhánubhyám	
_		ज्ञग्नये	-	अग्निभ्यस	भानवे	Name of the last o	भानुभ्यस्
1	).	agnaye	— agnibhyám	agnibhyas	$bh\'anave$	$bh\'anubhy\'am$	bhánubhyas
	1	अग्नेस्			भानोस्	-	produced
A	LD.	agnes	— agnibhyám	agnibhyas	bhános	bhánu $bh$ yá $m$	bhánubhyas
-	4	1 -	<b>स्थ</b> न्योस्	<b>जग्नीनाम्</b>		भान्वोस्	भाननाम
	х.	$\lfloor agnes$	खग्न्योस् agnyos	agnínám	bhános	bhánvos	bhánúnám
т		<b>अग्नौ</b>	-	अग्निषु	भानौ		भानुषु
1	d e	{ स्नग्नी agnau	agnyos	agnishu	bhánau	bhánvos	bhánushu
*	7	अग्ने	खग्नी	<b>ज्ञग्नयस्</b>	भानो	भानू	भानवस्
'		{ अग्ने agne	agní	agnayas	bháno	bhánú	bhánavas

111. The Vedic Gen. sing. may be bhánvas, which form may also serve for the Nom. and Ac. pl.

112. Feminine stems in इ i and उ u, like मित mati, f. 'the mind,' and भेतु dhenu, f. 'a milch cow.'

The final of the stem is gunated in D. Ab. G. V. sing., N. pl.; lengthened in N. Ac. V. du., Ac. G. pl.; dropped in L. sing. (unless the termination be win); n is inserted in G. pl. Hence the inflective stems mati, mati, mate, mat; dhenu, dhenu, dheno, dhen.

The junction of stem with termination is generally the same as in the masculines agni and bhánu. Inst. sing.  $mati+\acute{a}=maty\acute{a}$ , 34; D. mate+e=mataye, 36. a:  $mati+\acute{a}+e=matyai$ , 33.

	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
BT .	मतिस्	मती	मतयस्	धेनुस्	धेनू	धेनवस्
IV.	मितस् matis	matí	matayas	dhenus	dhenú	dhenavas
A -	मितिम्	delayahannasia	मतीस्	भेनुम्		धेनुस
Ac.	मितिम् matim =	matí	matís	धेनुम् dhenum	dhenú	dhenús
	मत्या matyá	मतिभ्याम्	मतिभिस्	धेन्या	धेनुभ्याम्	धेनुभिस्
1.	matyá	matibhyám	matibhis	$dhenvcute{a}$		
D	मतये or मत्ये mataye or°tyai		मतिभ्यस्	धेनवे or धेन्वै	Manufall	धेनुभ्यस्
D.	mataye or otyai	matibhyám	matibhyas	$dhen ave  { m or}  {}^{\circ} nvai$	$dhenubhy\'am$	dhenubhyas
A 3	मतेस् or मत्यास्			धेनोस् or धेन्वास्		
Ab.	मतेस् or मत्यास् mates or otyás	$matibhy\acute{a}m$	matibhyas	dhenos or onvás		dhenubhyas
0	_	मत्योस्	मतीनाम्		धेन्वोस्	धेनूनाम्
G.	mates or otyás	matyos	matinám	— dhenos or °nvás	dhenvos	dhenúnám
. (	मतौ or मत्याम्		मतिषु	धेनौ or धेन्वाम्		धेनुष
L. 1	matau or°tyám	matyos n	natishu. 70.	धेनौ or धेन्वाम् dhenau or onvám	dhenvos d	henushu. 70
	-					
V.	mate	matí	matayas	धेनो dheno	dhenú	dhenavas
	•					

With the optional forms in D. Ab. G. L. sing., compare similar forms in the same cases of nadt.

113. The Vedic Nom. pl. may be dhenvas.

114. Neuter stems in इ i and उ u, like वारि vári, n. 'water,' and मधु madhu, n. 'honey' ( $\mu \acute{e}\theta v$ ).

The stem inserts n before the vowel-terminations, and the final is lengthened in N. Ac. V. and G. pl. Hence the inflective stems vári, várí; madhu, madhú.

	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
N.	वारि vári	वारिणी	वारीिख	मधु	मधुनी	मधूनि
Ac.	vári	váriní. 58.	váríņi	madhu	madhuní	madhúni
I.		वारिभ्याम् váribhyám		मधुना madhuná	<b>मधुभ्याम्</b> madhubhyám	
D.	वारियो váriņe	váribhyám		मधुने madhune	— madhubhyám	
Ab.	वारिणस् váriņas	— váribhyám	váribhyas	मधुनस् madhunas	— madhubhyám	madhubhyas
G.	váriņas	वारिणोस् váriņos	वारीणाम् váríņám. 58.	— madhunas	मधुनोस् madhunos	मधूनाम् madhúnám
L.	वारिणि váriņi	váriņos	वारिषु várishu. 70.	मधुनि madhuni		मधुषु madhushu. ७०
v.	वारि or वारे várior váre	वारिणी váriņí	वारीणि váríņi	मधु or मधो madhu or madho	मधुनी madhuní	मधूनि madhúni

<sup>115.</sup> The Vedic Ac. pl. may be madhú.

- 116. Neuter nouns in i and u follow the analogy of nouns in in at 159, except in G. plur. and V. sing.
- a. सानु n. 'summit,' 'ridge,' optionally substitutes सु in all cases except the first five inflexions.
- 117. There are not many substantives declined like agni and vári (81), but nouns like mati are numerous (81. II). Moreover, adjectives like śući, and compound adjectives in i, are declined like agni in masc., like mati in fem., and like vári in neut.
- 118. Again, there are few substantives declined like *dhenu* and *madhu*, yet many simple adjectives like *tanu* and *pipásu* (82), all compound adjectives in u, are declined like *bhánu* in the masc., like *dhenu* in the fem., and like *madhu* in the neut.
- a. Many adjectives in u, however, either optionally or necessarily follow nadí in fem.; as, tanu, 'thin,' makes Nom. fem. either tanus or tanví; मृद्ध, 'tender,' makes Nom. f. मृद्धी mridví; and गुरू, 'heavy,' गुर्वी gurví; and some optionally lengthen u in the fem.; as, bhíru, 'timid,' makes fem. भीरू or भीरू, declinable like nouns in ú, 125.
- 119. When feminine nouns in i and u form the last member of a compound adjective, they must be declined like agni in masc., and vári in neut. Thus alpamati, 'narrow-minded,' in the Ac. plur. masc. would be alpa-matín; fem. alpamatís; neut. alpa-matíni.

Similarly, a masc. or neut. noun, at the end of a comp., may take a fem. form.

- a. Although adjectives in i and u are declined like vári and madhu for the neut., yet in the D. Ab. G. L. sing., and in the G. L. du., they may optionally follow the masculine form; thus śući and tanu will be, in D. sing. neut., शुचिने or शुच्ये, तन्ने or तनवे; and so with the other cases.
- 120. सिंख sakhi, m. 'a friend,' has two stems, सखाय for the Strong cases (see 135. a), and सिंख for the others; thus, N. सखा, सखायों, सखायस; Ac. सखायम्, सखायों, सखायं, सिंखभ्याम्, सिंखभ

Obs.—The feminine सखी, 'a female friend,' is declined like नदी.

121. पति m. 'a master,' 'lord' (मांठा ), when not used in a compound word, follows sakhi at 120 in I. D. Ab. G. L. sing. (thus, I. पता, D. पत्, Ab. G. पत्य, L. पता); in the other cases, agni. But pati is more usually found at the end of compounds, and then follows agni throughout (thus, भूपतिना 'by the lord of the earth').

Obs.—The feminine of पति is पत्नी patní, declinable like नदी.

122. A few neuter nouns, खस्य n. 'a bone' (ὀστέον), जिल्ला n. 'an eye' (oculus, ὀκός), सिक्य n. 'a thigh,' दिश n. 'coagulated milk,' drop their final i in I. sing. and remaining weak or vowel-cases, and are declined in those cases as if derived from obsolete forms in an, such as अस्थन, &c. (cf. náman at 152); thus,

स्थि 'a bone: 'N. V. Ac. सस्यि, सस्यिनी, सस्योनि; I. सस्या, सस्यिभ्याम्, &c.; D. सस्यो, सस्यिभ्याम्, &c.; Ab. सस्युम्, &c.; G. सस्युम्, सस्योम्, सस्याम्; L. सस्यि or सस्यान्, सस्योम्, सस्याम्, सस्याम्,

Hence, यदि, 'an eye,' will be in I. sing. प्रहण; in D. प्रहणे, &c. (see 58).

# Nouns ending in § í and 3 ú.

123. Besides the feminines of adjectives and participles, &c., declined like nadí at 105 (cf. 80. XI), there are a few common monosyllabic words in long ई í (generally roots used as substantives) primitively feminine, i. e. not derived from masculine substantives (see 82. XV), whose declension must be noticed separately. They vary from the declension of नदी (105) by forming the Nom. with च, and using the same form for the Voc., and by changing the final í to iy before the vowel-terminations; thus,

श्री f. 'prosperity:' N.V. श्रीस, श्रियो, श्रियस; Ac. श्रियम, श्रियो, श्रियस; I. श्रिया, श्रीभ्याम, श्रीभ्यास; D. श्रिये or श्रियो, श्रीभ्याम, श्रीभ्यास; Ab. श्रियस or श्रियास, श्रीभ्याम, श्रीभ्याम, श्रीभ्याम; G. श्रियस or श्रियास, श्रियोस, श्रियाम or श्रीणाम; L. श्रिय or श्रियाम, श्रियोस, श्रीमु.

a. Similarly, भी f. 'fear,' ही f. 'shame,' and धी f. 'understanding;' thus, N.V. भीस, भियस; Ac. भियम, &c.; I. भिया, &c.; D. भिये or भिये, &c.

b. स्त्री f., 'a woman' (not being itself a root like the examples above), follows नदी in N. V. sing., and varies also in other respects; thus, N. स्त्री, स्त्रियो, स्त्रियम्; V. स्त्रि, स्त्रियम्, स्त्रियम्, ति. स्त्रियम्, स्त्रियम्, स्त्रीभ्यम्, स्त्रीभ्यम्

As the last member of a compound adjective, it shortens its final, and in some of its cases follows agni and mati; e.g.

षतिस्त्रि m. f. n. 'surpassing a woman:' N. masc. -स्त्रिस्, -स्त्रियो, -स्त्रियस्; Ac. -िस्त्रिय or -िस्त्रियम्, -िस्त्रियो, -स्त्रियस्; I. -िस्त्रिया, -िस्त्रियाम्, &c.; D. -स्त्रिये, &c.; Ab. -स्त्रेस्, &c.; G. -स्त्रेस्, -िस्त्रियोस्, -स्त्रीयाम्; L. -स्त्रो, &c.; V. -स्त्रे, &c. The fem. form is like the masc., but Ac. pl. -स्त्रीस् or -िस्त्रियस्; I. -िस्त्रिया; D. -िस्त्रिये or -स्त्रिय; Ab. -िस्त्रियास् or -स्त्रेस्, &c. For neut., see 126. j.

124. A few primitively feminine words not monosyllabic, such as लक्ष्मी 'the goddess of prosperity,' तन्ती 'a lute-string,' तरी 'a boat,' like श्री, take s in the Nom. sing., but in other respects follow नदी; thus, N. लक्ष्मीस, लक्ष्म्या, लक्ष्म्यस; Ac. लक्ष्मीस, &c.; V. लक्ष्मि.

Obs.—Analogously in the Veda वृको 'a she-wolf' (Rig-v. I. 117, 18), and (according to some authorities) सिंही 'a lioness,' make N. sing. वृकीस, सिंहीस.

But गौरी f. 'the brilliant (goddess),' as a derivative fem. noun, is N. sing. गौरी.

125. Feminine nouns in long  $\mathfrak{F}$   $\acute{u}$ , not monosyllabic, are declined like primitively feminine nouns of more than one syllable in  $\mathfrak{F}$   $\acute{\iota}$ , i.e. like  $\mathfrak{SSM}$ , they follow the analogy of  $nad\acute{\iota}$  except in N. sing., where s is retained. In the other cases  $\mathfrak{F}$   $\acute{u}$  becomes v, wherever  $\mathfrak{F}$   $\acute{\iota}$  is changed to g (see 34); thus,

वधू 'a wife:' N. वधूस, वध्वी, वध्वस् ; Ac. वधूस्, वध्वी, वधूस् ; I. वध्वा, वधूश्याम्, वधूश्याम्, वधूश्याम्, वधूश्याम्, वधूश्याम्, वधूश्याम्, वधूश्याम्, वधूश्याम्, वध्वास्, वध्वोस्, वधूश्याम्, द्याम्, वध्वोस्, वध्वोस्, वध्वोस्, वध्वाम्, वध्वोस्, वध्वोस्, वध्वोस्, वध्वोस्, वध्वस्

Similarly, चम f. 'a host';' श्रश्न f. 'a mother-in-law.'

a. Again, monosyllabic words in  $\acute{u}$  primitively feminine are declined analogously to স্থা f. at 123;  $\acute{u}$  being changed to uv, wherever  $\acute{i}$  is changed to iy; thus,

भू f. 'the earth:' N. V. भूस्, भुवी, भुवस्; Ac. भुवम्, भुवी, भुवस्; I. भुवा, भूभ्याम्, भूभिस्; D. भुवे or भुवी, भूभ्याम्, भूभ्यस्; Ab. भुवस् or भुवास्, भूभ्याम्, भूभ्यस्; G. भुवस् or भुवास्, भुवोस्, भुवो, भूष्यः

Observe that the V. is like the N.

b. Similarly, \( \frac{1}{2} \) f. 'the eye-brow' (οφρύς): N.V. \( \frac{1}{2} \) \

126. Roots of one syllable ending in i and i, used as masc. or fem. nouns, follow the declension of monosyllabic words in i and i, such as স্বী at 123 and মু at 125.a; but in the D. Ab. G. L. sing., G. pl., take only the first inflexion; thus,

क्रो m. f., 'one who buys,' makes D. क्रिये only for m. and f., and लू m. f., 'a reaper,' makes D. लुवे only for m. and f.

a. The same generally holds good if they have adjectives prefixed to them; thus, परमन्नी m.f. 'the best buyer' (N.V. -क्रोस्, -क्रियम्, -क्रियम्, &c.)

b. And when they are compounded with another noun as a dependent term they generally change their final i and i to y and v, before vowel-terminations, and not to iy and uv (unless i and i are preceded by a double consonant, as in यनक्री 'a buyer of barley'), thus conforming more to the declension of polysyllables; e. g.

जलपो (for जलपा) m. f., 'a water-drinker,' makes N. V. जलपोस्, -प्यौ, -प्यस्; Ac. जलप्यम्, -प्यौ, -प्यस्; I. जलप्पा, -पोभ्याम्, &c.; D. जलप्पे, &c.; Ab. जलप्पस्, &c.; G. जलप्पस्, -प्योस्, &c.; L. जलप्प (in opposition to 31), &c.

So also, खलपू m.f. 'a sweeper:' N.V. खलपूस, -प्यो, -प्यस; Ac. खलप्पम्, &c.; I. खलप्पा, &c.; L. खलप्पि, &c.: सुलू 'one who cuts well;' N.V. सुलूस्, -प्यो, -प्यस्.

c. Similarly, वर्षाभू m. f. 'a frog,' दून्भू m. 'a thunderbolt,' करभू m. 'a fingernail,' पुनर्भू m. f. 'born again' (N. V. पुनर्भूस; Ac. - भ्वेस, &c.; I. - भ्वे; Ab. G. - भ्वेस, - भ्वे. But if the sense is limited to a distinct female object, as 'a virgin widow remarried,' the D. will be -भ्वे; Ab. G. - भ्वेस; L. - भ्वेस, like व्यू).

d. Similarly also, सेनानी m. 'a general,' ग्रामणी m. f. 'the chief of a village,' but these, like नदी, take ám for the termination of the L. sing. even in masc.; thus, N.V. सेनानीस, -त्यौ, -त्यस; Ac. -त्यम, &c.; I. -त्या; L. सेनान्याम, सेनान्योस,

सेनानीपु, &c. This applies also to the simple noun नी m. f. 'a leader,' but the final becomes iy before vowel-terminations.

e. But स्वयम्भू and स्वभू m. 'self-existent,' as a name of Brahmá, follow भू at 125. a, taking only the first inflexions; thus, D. -भुवः, Ab. -भुवस, &c.

f. Masculine non-compounds in i and i of more than one syllable, like पपी m. who drinks' or 'cherishes,' the sun,' हृहू m. 'a Gandharva,' follow जलपी and खलपू at 126.b, except in Ac. sing. and pl.; thus, N. V. पपीस, पप्पी, पप्पी, पप्पीन; and in L. sing. the final i combines with the i of the termination into i (31), not into yi; thus, L. sing. पपी (but हृद्धि from हृहू). Again, यातप्रभी m. 'an antelope' (surpassing the wind), as a compound, may follow जलपी; but Vopadeva makes Ac. sing. and pl. follow पपी. When such nouns have a feminine, the Ac. pl. ends in s; thus जार m. f., 'tawny,' makes जारूस for the Ac. pl. fem.

g. A word like प्रधी f. 'superior understanding' (formed from the compound verb प्रध्य), when used as a fem. noun, is treated as a polysyllable, and follows जलपी, except in D. Ab., &c., where it takes the second inflexions (D. sing. प्रधी, &c.) But when used adjectively, in the sense 'having superior understanding,' it follows जलपी throughout, both for masc. and fem., but may optionally for the fem. be declined like the fem. substantive. The Voc. fem. may be प्रभीस or प्रधि.

Two rare nouns, मुखी 'one who loves pleasure' and मुती 'one who wishes for a son,' also follow जलपी, but in Ab. G. sing. make सुस्युस, सृत्युस.

h. Monosyllabic nouns primitively feminine (like भी f., भी f., भी f., at 123, भू f. 'the eye-brow'), forming the last member of a compound adjective, still follow the declension of monosyllables, but use the first inflexions only in the D. Ab. G. L. cases and G. plur. for the masc., and may optionally use them for the fem.; thus, N. गतभीस् m. f., 'fearless,' is गतभिये only in D. sing. m., -भिये or -भिये in D. sing. f. So also, सुधी m. f. 'intelligent,' शुद्धधी m. f. 'having pure thoughts,' दुधी m. f. 'stupid,' सुखी m. f. 'having good fortune,' सुभू m. f. 'having beautiful brows;' thus, N. V. सुभूस, -भुवी, -भुवस; Ac. सुभुवम, &c. According to Vopadeva, the Voc. f. may be सुभु, and this form occurs once in the Bhatti-kávya.

i. Words necessarily feminine (nitya-strf-linga), such as kumárí, 'a girl,' Gaurí, 'the goddess Gaurí,' &c. (not like ग्रामणी, which may be masc. and fem.), retain their nadí character (Pán. 1. 4, 3), even though they afterwards assume another sense which makes them masculine. This may happen in a compound, as in

बहुश्रेयसी m. 'a man of many excellences:' N. बहुश्रेयसी, -स्यौ, -स्यम्; V. -िस, &c.; Ac. -सीम्, -स्यौ, -सीन्; I. -स्या, -सीभ्याम्, &c.; D. -स्यौ, &c.; Ab. G. -स्यास्, &c.; L. -स्याम्, &c.

Or in words not compounded, as in जुमारी 'a man who acts like a girl,' N. masc. जुमारी. But these differ in Ac. sing. and pl. (जुमार्यम्, जुमार्यम्). Cf. the name Gopála-sarasvatí in Sanskrit-English Dictionary.

Also like bahu-śreyasí (but N. sing. will end in स्), खितलस्मी m.f. 'one who has surpassed Lakshmí,' आतलस्मी m.f. 'deprived of fortune,' खितचमू m.f. 'victorious over hosts' (N. खितचमूस, न्म्यो, न्म्यस; V. न्द्र; Ac. न्मूम, न्म्यो, न्मून, Ac. pl. f. न्मूस; I. न्म्या, न्मूयाम, &c.; D. न्म्ये, &c.; Ab. न्म्यास, &c.); but these three may follow Vopadeva's declension of वातममी at 126. f.

j. Adjectives ending in i and i shorten the final vowel for the neuter, and follow viri; but in the I. D. Ab. G. and L. cases they may optionally take the mass. terminations; thus, N. V. sing. neut. गतिभ; I. गतिभना or गतिभया; D. गतिभने or गतिभये, &c. N. V. Ac. sing. जलिए; I. जलिएना or -प्या, &c. N. V. Ac. खलपु; I. -पुना or -प्या. N. V. Ac. बहुश्रेयिस; I. -श्रेयसिना or -श्रेयस्या; D. -श्रेयसिने or -श्रेयस्य, &c. N. V. Ac. ग्रामिण; I. -िणना or -एया.

### FOURTH CLASS in Tri.

This class answers to δοτήρ, πατήρ, pater, &c.; ri being equivalent to ar: and it is remarkable, that dátáram, dátáras, &c., bear the same relation to pitaram, pitaras, &c., that δοτήρα, δοτήρες, δοτήρι, &c., bear to πατέρα, πατέρες, πατέρι, &c. Compare also the Latin datoris from dator with patris from pater.

127. Masculine stems in ri, like दातृ dátri, m. 'a giver,' and पितृ pitri, m. 'a father.' The former is the model of nouns of agency (83); the latter, of nouns of relationship.

In nouns of agency like  $d\acute{a}tri$  the final ri is vriddhied (28), and in nouns of relationship like pitri (except naptri, 'a grandson,' and svasri, 'a sister') gunated, in the Strong cases (see 135); but the r of  $\acute{a}r$  and ar is dropped in N. sing., and to compensate in the last case a is lengthened. In both, the final ri is gunated in L. V. sing., and ur is substituted for final ri and the initial a of as in Ab. G. sing. In Ac. G. pl. final ri is lengthened, and assumes n in G. pl. Hence the inflective stems  $d\acute{a}tri$ ,  $d\acute{a}tar$ ,  $d\acute{a}tri$ ,  $d\acute{a}tur$ ; pitri, pitar, pitri, pitur.

Junction of stem with terminations: s is elided at the end of a conjunct consonant after r; hence in Ab. G. dáturs and piturs become dátur and pitur. See 41. I.

27	sing.	<b>DUAL.</b> दातारी	PLURAL.	SING.	<b>प्रतरा</b>	PLURAL.  TUATE
N.	$\left\{ egin{array}{l} arepsilon in \ dlpha tlpha \end{array}  ight.$	dátárau	dátáras	$pitcute{a}$	pitarau	pitaras
Λ.	${ \begin{tabular}{l} {c} {c} {c} {ditaram} \end{tabular} }$		दातृन्	वितरम्		पितृन्
AU.	\ dátáram	$dcute{a}tcute{a}rau$	दातॄन् dátṛín	pitaram	pitarau	pitṛín
+	∫दाता	दातृभ्याम् dátṛibhyám	दातृभिस्	पिता	पितृभ्याम्	पितृभिस् 💮
1.	$\int d ilde{a}tr ilde{a}$	dátribhyám	dátribhis	$pitrcute{a}$	pitribhyám	pitṛibhis
D	∫दावे	— dátribhyám	दातृभ्यस्	पिवे	•	पितृभ्यस्
D.	dátre	dátribhyám	dátribhyas	pitre	pitribhyám	pitribhyas
Ah	िदातुर् dátur			<b>पितुर्</b>		_
AU.	dátur	$dcute{a}t$ r $ibhycute{a}m$	dátribhyas	pitur	pitribhyám	pitribhyas
G	$\begin{cases} - \\ d\acute{a}tur \end{cases}$	दात्रोस्	दातृणाम् dátrínám. 58.		पित्नोस्	पितृशाम्
u.	$\int d ilde{a}tur$	$dcute{atros}$	dátrínám. 58.	pitur	pitros	pitrínám. 58.
÷	∫ दातिर dátari		दातृषु	पितरि		पितृषु
L.	\ dátari	$dcute{atros}$	दातृषु dátrishu. 70.	pitari	pitros	pitrishu. 70.
V	िदातर् dátar	दातारी -	दातारस्	पितर्	पितरौ	पितरस्
٧.	dátar	dátárau	dátáras	pitar	pitarau	pitaras

128. Pitri seems to be a weakened form of pátri, 'a protector' (pá, 'to protect'). The cognate languages have preserved the root in πατήρ, pater, 'father,' &c. The Latin Jupiter, however, is literally Dyu-pitar, or rather Dyaush-pitar, 'father of heaven.' It is clear that stems like dátri, pitri, &c., originally ended in ar.

a. नम् naptri, 'a grandson' (thought by some to be derived from na, 'not,' and pátri, 'a protector'), is declined like दात dátri.

b. There are a few nouns in ri expressing neither relationship nor agency.

नृ nṛi, m. 'a man,' is said to be declined like pitṛi; thus, N. ना ná, Ac. नरम्, I. चा, D. चे, Ab. G. नुर्, &c. But the forms चा, चे, नुर् are seldom, if ever, used. The following forms certainly occur: N. sing. ना, Ac. नरम्; N. Ac. du. नरी, I. D. Ab. नृभ्याम्, G. L. नरोस्; N. pl. नरस्, Ac. नृन्, D. Ab. नृभ्याम्, G. नृग्याम् or नृणाम्, L. नृषु. In the I. D. G. L. sing., the corresponding cases of नर are generally substituted.

c. क्रोष्ट्र m., 'a jackal,' must form its Strong cases (except V. sing.) and may form its Weak cases (135) from क्रोष्ट्र. N. क्रोष्टा, -ष्टारी, -ष्टारस्; Ac. -ष्टारम्, -ष्टारी, -ष्ट्रम् or -ष्ट्रम्; I. -ष्ट्रा or -ष्टुमा, -ष्टुभ्याम्, &c.; D. -ष्टे or -ष्टमे, &c.; Ab. -ष्ट्र्र or -ष्टोस्, &c.; G. -ष्ट्रर् or -ष्टोस्, -ष्ट्र्णाम् or -ष्ट्रमाम्; L. -ष्टर्र or -ष्टो, &c.; V. -ष्टो.

As the last member of a compound adjective, in the neuter, क्रोष्ट्र alone is used.

- d. Nouns like खन्न m. 'a charioteer,' त्वष्टू m. 'a carpenter,' नेष्टू m., होतृ m., पोतृ m. 'different kinds of priests,' योड्ड m. 'a warrior,' of course, follow dátri. But सच्येष्ट्र m., 'a charioteer,' follows pitri.
- 129. Feminine stems in = ri belong to nouns of relationship, like  $m\acute{a}tri$ , 'a mother' (from  $m\acute{a}$ , 'to create,' 'the producer'); and only differ from pitri in Ac. pl., which ends in s instead of n; thus, मात्स. Compare  $\mu\acute{\eta}\tau\eta\rho$ ,  $\mu\eta\tau\acute{e}\rho a$ , Voc.  $\mu\^{\eta}\tau\epsilon\rho$ .
- a. समु svasri, 'a sister,' exceptionally follows दातृ dátri; but the Ac. pl. is still सम्भ. The lengthening of the penultimate in the Strong cases is probably caused by the loss of the t from tri, preserved in the English sister. So soror for sostor.
- b. The feminine stem of nouns of agency is formed by adding ई i to the final च ri; thus, दान + ई, दाली d d t r i, f. 'a giver;' and क ते + ई, कर्ली f. 'a doer.' Their inflexion follows nad i at 105.
- 130. The neuter stem is thus declined: N. Ac. दातृ, दातृणी, दातृण; V. दात् or दातृ. The rest may conform to  $v\acute{a}ri$  at 114, or resemble the masc.; thus, I. दाता or दातृणा, &c. But neuter stems in च ri belong generally to nouns of agency or of relationship, when used at the end of compound adjectives, such as बहुदातृ bahudátri, 'giving much,' or दिव्यमातृ divya-mátri, agreeing with neuter words like कुलम्, i. e. 'a family having a divine mother,' or दिमातृ 'having two mothers' (compare  $\delta i\mu\acute{\eta}\tau\omega\rho$ ). Their declension may resemble that of  $v\acute{a}ri$  at 114, or conform to the masc. in all cases but the N.V. Ac.; thus, N. Ac. दातृ, दातृणो, दातृणि; V. दातृ or दातर, &c.; I. दातृणा or दाता, &c.; D. दातृण or दात्ते, &c.; Ab. G. दातृणम् or दात्र्र, &c.; L. दातृणि or दातरि, &c. N. Ac. -मातृ, -मातृणी, -मातृणि; V. -मातृ or -मात्र्, &c.; I. -मातृणा or -मात्रा, &c.

## Nouns ending in रे ai, जो o, जो au.

131. We may notice here a few monosyllabic nouns in ই, স্থা, and স্থা, not sufficiently numerous to form separate classes.

132. रे rai, m.f. 'substance,' 'wealth' (Lat. res): N.V. रास्, रायो, रायस्; Ac. रायम्, &c.; I. राया, राभ्याम्, राभिस् (rebus); D. राये, राभ्याम्, राभ्यस्; Ab. रायस्, &c.; G. रायस्, रायोस्, रायाम्; L. रायि, रायोस्, रास्.

133. गो go, m. f. 'a cow' or 'ox' (bos,  $\beta o \tilde{\nu} s$ ), 'the earth:' N. V. गौस, गावौ, गावस; Ac. गाम्, गावौ, गास; I. गवा, गोभ्याम्, गोभिस; D. गवे, &c.; Ab. गोस्, &c.; G. गोस, गवोस, गवाम्; L. गवि (bovi), गवोस, गोपु. Compare गाम् with  $\gamma \tilde{\gamma} \nu$ .
a. द्यो dyo, f. 'the sky,' follows गो; thus, N. V. द्यौस, द्यावौ, द्यावस; Ac. द्याम्,

a. द्यो dyo, f. 'the sky,' follows गो; thus, N. V. द्यौस्, द्यावौ, द्यावस्; Ac. द्याम्, द्यावौ, द्यावस्; I. द्यवा, द्योभ्याम्, द्योभिस्; D. द्यवे, &c. The Vedic N. du. is द्यावा.

134.  $\overrightarrow{n}$  nau, f. 'a ship' (cf. navis,  $\nu \alpha \widetilde{\nu} \varsigma$ ), is declined at 94, taking the terminations with perfect regularity. With the N. pl. návas, compare naves,  $\nu \widetilde{\alpha} \varepsilon \varsigma$  ( $\nu \widetilde{\eta} \varepsilon \varsigma$ ). The gen.  $\nu \eta \acute{\rho} \varsigma$  for  $\nu \widetilde{\alpha} \circ \varsigma$  or  $\nu \alpha F \circ \varsigma = n \acute{\alpha} v a s$ .

Similarly may be declined in m. 'the moon:' N. glaus, glávau, glávas, &c.

a. The above nouns sometimes occur at the end of compounds; as, बहुरे 'rich,' N. m. f. बहुरास, &c.; बहुनी 'having many ships,' N. m. f. बहुनीस, &c. The neuter is बहुरि, बहुनु; of which the Inst. cases will be बहुरिया, बहुनुना; and so with the other cases: the masc. forms being equally allowable in बहुरि throughout, except in N. Ac. V. sing. du. pl.; e.g. बहुरिया or बहुराया.

b. In the case of go, 'a cow,' the compound seems always formed with gu; e.g. dvi-gu, us, us, u, 'worth two cows;' panéa-gu, 'bought with five cows;' śata-gu, 'possessing a hundred cows.'

#### SECTION II.—LAST FOUR CLASSES OF NOUNS.

Inflexion of Nouns, Substantive and Adjective, whose stems end in consonants.

135. The last four classes of nouns, though including substantives, consist chiefly of adjectives, participles, or roots at the end of adjective compounds. All masc. and fem. nouns under these remaining classes regularly take the terminations at 91. Neut. nouns take the substitutions at 97 in N. Ac. du. pl.

a. The case-terminations are here repeated with Bopp's division into Strong, Weaker, and Weakest, as applicable especially to nouns ending in consonants (though not to all of these even). The Strong cases will be here denoted by the letter S; the Weaker, sometimes called Middle, will be denoted by M; and the Weakest by w. In those nouns which distinguish between Strong and Weak cases only, the Weak will be marked by both M and w.

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SINGULAR. M.F.
                          DUAL. M.F.
                                             PLURAL. M. F.
Nom. Voc. स्s(S), (Neut. M) श्री au (S), (Neut. w) अस as (S), (Neut. S)
Acc. जम् am (S), (Neut. M) —au (S), (Neut. w) — as (w), (Neut. S)
                          भ्याम bhyám (M)
                                             भिस bhis (M)
Inst. आ á (w)
Dat. Te (w)
                          — bhyám (M) अपस् bhyas (M)
Abl. सस as (w)
                          — bhyám (M)
                                            - bhyas (M)
                                          स्त्राम् ám (w)
Gen. - as (w)
                          स्रोस 08 (w)
                                      सु su (M)
Loc. 3 i (w)
                           - os (w)
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The Vocative, though identical with the Nom. in the dual and plural, has sometimes a peculiar form of its own in the singular (see 92).

- b. Páṇini always considers the Nom. sing. masc. as having the termination s, which is supposed to retain its effect, though it experiences lopa (cutting off); but in the N. Ac. Voc. sing. neut. there is luk of the terminations s and am, i.e. these terminations disappear altogether (Páṇ. VII. I, 23).
- c. The terms anga, pada, bha (the first two of which have also general meanings, see 74 with note) are applied in a restricted sense to different forms of the Prátipadika or stem as modified by the above terminations or by suffixes; thus, the stem is called anga before the terminations of the so-called Strong cases or Páṇini's sarva-náma-sthána (viz. the Nom. sing. du. pl., Ac. sing. and du. of masc. and fem. nouns, and the Nom. and Ac. pl. of neuter nouns, see the above table); pada\* before the terminations of the Middle cases (viz. bhyám, bhis, bhyas, and su), as well as before Taddhita suffixes beginning with any consonant except y (Páṇ. 1. 4, 17); bha before the terminations of the Weak cases beginning with vowels (except of course the anga terminations mentioned above), as well as before Taddhita suffixes beginning with vowels and y (see Páṇ. 1. 4, 18).
  - d. A stem is made strong by lengthening the vowel of the last syllable, or by inserting a nasal, e.g. yuvan, yuván; dhanavat, dhanavat: and made weak by eliminating one or more letters, e.g. yuvan, yún; pratyańć, pratíć.
    - e. It should be noted that the Ac. pl., and in neuter nouns the

<sup>\*</sup> Probably so called because the laws of Sandhi which come into operation at the junction of separate words (pada) in a sentence generally hold good before the terminations of the Middle cases.

Inst. sing., is generally the guide to the form assumed before the remaining vowel-terminations.

f. This division of cases has not been noticed before, because it is of no real importance for stems ending in vowels. That it applies to stems ending in ri is accounted for by the fact that these originally ended in ar.

# FIFTH CLASS in $\pi$ t and $\xi$ d.

This class answers to Latin words like comes (stem comit-), eques (stem equit-), ferens (stem ferent-); and to Greek words like χάρις (stem χαριτ-), κέρας (stem κερατ-), ἐλπίς (stem ἐλπιδ-), χαρίεις (stem χαριεντ-).

136. Masculine and feminine stems in त t and द d, like हरित harit, m. f. 'green' (declined at 95), and सरित sarit, f. 'a river,' and the compound धर्मीवद् dharma-vid, m. f. 'knowing one's duty' (see 84. IV).

Observe—The Nom. sing. is properly harits, dharma-vits, but s is rejected by 41. I. The same applies to all nouns ending in consonants. So aldymav for aldymovs. Latin and Greek, when the final of the stem refuses to combine with the s of the Nom., often prefer rejecting the final of the stem; thus,  $\chi \acute{a}\rho\iota s$  for  $\chi \acute{a}\rho\iota \tau s$ , comes for comits; and in these languages the final consonant frequently combines with the s of the Nom., as in lex (for leks),  $\phi\lambda \acute{b}\xi$  (for  $\phi\lambda o\kappa s$ ).

	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
NV.	√सरित्	सरिती saritau	सरितस्	-वित्	-विदौ	-विदस्
14. 4.	sarit	saritau	saritas	-vit	-vidau	-vidas
4.1	सरितम्	gammany		-विदम्		
Ac.	saritam	saritau	saritas	-vidam	-vidau	-vidas
Y	(सरिता	सरिद्याम्	सरिद्भिस्	-विदा	-विद्याम्	-विद्निस्
1.	saritá	सरिद्याम् saridbhyám	saridbhis	-vidlpha	-विद्याम् -vidbhyám	-vidbhis
'n	(सरिते	-	सरिझस्	-विदे		-विद्यस
D.	sarite	 saridbhyám	saridbhyas	-vide		
4.7	<b>सरितस्</b>			-विदस	-	***************************************
Ab.	saritas	 saridbhyám	saridbhyas	-vidas	-vidbhyám	-vidbhyas
~	· -	सरितोस	सरिताम्		-विदोस	-विदाम
G.	saritas	सरितोस् saritos	saritám	-vidas	-विदोस् -vidos	-vidám
	सरिति		सरित्सु			
L.	sariti	saritos	saritsu	-vidi	-vidos	-vitsu

137. Neuter stems in त t and द d, like हरित harit, n. 'green,' धर्मविद् dharma-vid, n. 'knowing one's duty,' and कुमुद kumud, n. 'a lotus.'

These only differ from the masculine and feminine in the N. du. pl., Ac. sing. du. and pl., the usual neuter terminations  $\frac{2}{3}i$ ,  $\frac{3}{3}i$  (see 97), being required, and being inserted before the final of the stem in N. Ac. pl.; thus,

N. Ac. V. हरित् harit, हरिती harití, हरिन्त harinti; I. हरिता haritá, हरिद्याम् haridbhyám, &c., like masc. and fem.

N. Ac. V. धर्मवित, धर्मविदी, धर्मविन्द; I. धर्मविदा, &c.

Similarly, N. Ac. V. कुमुत, कुमुदी, कुमुन्द; I. कुमुदा, &c.

138. All nouns at 84. II-IV. follow हरित् and धर्मेविद.

139. **E**, hrid, n. 'the heart,' is said to be defective in the first five inflexions, these cases being supplied from hridaya (see 108. e).

140. Possessive adjectives formed with the suffixes चत्-vat (84.VII) and मत्-mat (84.VI), like धनवत् dhana-vat, 'rich,' and धीमत् dhi-mat, 'wise,' are declined like harit for the masculine; but in the Strong cases (see 135.a) n is inserted before the final of the stem.

In N. sing. dhanaván for dhanavants, ts is rejected by 41. I, and the final vowel of the stem lengthened by way of compensation.

N. धनवान् dhanaván धनवन्तौ dhanavantau धनवन्तस् dhanavantas

Ac. धनवन्तम् dhanavantam — dhanavantau धनवतस् dhanavatas

I. धनवता dhanavatá, धनवद्माम् dhanavadbhyám, &c., like harit.

V. धनवन् dhanavan, &c.

Similarly, धीमत् 'wise:' N. धीमान्, धीमनते, धीमनत्, Ac. धीमनत्, धीमनते, धीमनत्, &c.; V. धीमन्, &c.

- a. Like dhana-vat are declined Past Active Participles, such as कृतवत् one who has done' (553); thus, N. masç. कृतवान्, कृतवन्ती, कृतवन्तस्, &c.
- b. The feminine stems of adjectives like थनवत् and धीमत्, and Participles like कृतवत्, are formed by adding ई i to the Weak form of the masc. stem; as, थनवती, धीमती, कृतवती, declined like नदी at 105; thus, N. थनवती, थनवत्यो, थनवत्यम्, &c.
  - c. The neuter is like the neut. of harit: N. Ac. V. धनवत, धनवती, धनविन.
- 141. Present Participles (524) like **पन** patat, 'cooking,' and Future Participles (578) like **करिया** karishyat, 'about to do,' are declined after dhanavat (140), excepting in the N. sing. masc., where a is not lengthened before n; thus,

N. V. sing. पचन paćan (for paćants), and not पचान paćán: N. du. pl. पचनी, पचनास; Ac. पचनम, पचनी, पचनास; I. पचता, &c. Cf. Latin and Greek Participles like ferens, ferent-is, ferent-em, &c.; φέρων, φέρωντ-ος, φέρωντ-α, &c.

a. Observe, however, that all reduplicated verbs of the 3rd class and Frequentatives (but not Desideratives); a few verbs from polysyllabic roots (75. a), and some few other verbs—such as जहां 'to eat,' जार 'to rule'—which reject the nasal in the 3rd pl. Pres. of the Parasmai-pada, reject it also in the declension of the Pres. Participle. Hence the Pres. Participle of such verbs is declined like harit, the N. sing. being identical with the stem; thus, fr. dá, cl. 3, 'to give,' N. V. sing. du. pl. dadat, dadatau, dadatas; Ac. dadatam, &c.: fr. bhri, cl. 3, 'to bear,' N. V. sing. du. pl. bibhrat, bibhratau, bibhratas. So also, jágrat, 'watching' (fr. jágri),

śásat, 'ruling' (fr. śás), jakshat, 'eating' (fr. jaksh). The rejection of the nasal is doubtless owing to the encumbrance of the syllable of reduplication.

Obs. I. Quasi-reduplicated verbs of cl. I and Desideratives do not reject the nasal; e.g. tishthat, fr. sthá, 'to stand,' makes N. sing. du. pl. tishthan, tishthantau, tishthantau, tishthantas, &c. Similarly, jighrat, fr. yhrá, 'to smell;' jighrikshat, Desid. of grah, 'to take.'

Obs. 2. The reduplicated verbs of cl. 3, &c., mentioned above, optionally reject the nasal from the N.V. Ac. pl. neut.; thus, dadati or dadanti, jakshati or jakshanti.

But jagat, n. 'the world,' is only jaganti in N. Ac. pl.

b. In Present Participles derived from verbs of cl. 1, 4, 10, a nasal is inserted for the feminine stem; thus, पचन्ती fr. पच्, cl. 1 (declined like nadí at 105); and this nasal is carried through all the inflexions, not merely, as in the masculine, through the first five. So दीव्यन्ती fr. div, cl. 4; and चोरयन्ती fr. cur, cl. 10.

Similarly with quasi-reduplicated verbs of cl. 1 and Desideratives; e.g. tishthantí, fr. sthá; jighrantí, fr. ghrá; jighrikshantí, fr. Desid. of grah (cf. Obs. 1. above).

The same conjugational classes also insert a nasal in the N. V. Ac. du. neut. as well as the pl.; thus, पचत, पचनी, पचनी.

In all verbs of cl. 6, in verbs ending in á of the 2nd, and in all Participles of the 2nd Fut. Parasmai, the insertion of the nasal in the feminine is optional; thus, tudatí or tudantí, fr. tud, cl. 6; yátí or yántí, fr. yá, cl. 2; karishyatí or karishyantí, fr. kri. It is also optional in the N. V. Ac. du. neut., which will resemble the Nom. sing. fem.; thus, tudantí or tudatí, yántí or yátí, karishyantí or karishyatí.

c. Verbs of cl. 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9 follow 140. b. c, and insert no nasal for feminine nor for N. Ac. V. du. neut.; although all but cl. 3 assume a nasal in the first five inflexions in the masculine; thus, adat (fr. ad, cl. 2); N. V. masc. adan, adantau, adantas; fem. adatí: juhvat (fr. hu, cl. 3); N. V. masc. juhvat, juhvatau, juhvatas; fem. juhvatí: rundhat (fr. rudh, cl. 7); N. V. masc. rundhan, rundhantau, rundhantas; fem. rundhatí. The neut. will be N. Ac. V. adat, adatí, adanti; juhvat, du. juhvatí, but pl. juhvanti or juhvatí (see 141. a).

142. The adjective महत्, 'great,' is properly a Pres. Part. fr. मह mah, 'to increase,' but its masculine lengthens the a of at before n in the N. Ac. sing., N. V. Ac. du., N. V. pl., and neuter in N. V. Ac. pl.; thus, N. masc. महान, महानती, महानतस; Ac. महानतम, महानती, महानतस; I. महता, &c.; V. महन, महानती, &c.: N. fem. महती, &c., see 140. a. b: N. V. Ac. neut. महत्, महती, महानित.

a. वृहत् m. f. n. 'great,' जगत् m. f. n. 'moving,' पृषत् m. f. 'a deer,' follow Pres. Participles; e.g. N. V. masc. वृहन्, वृहन्ती, वृहन्तस्. Fem. वृहती. Neut. वृहत्, &c.

(143. The honorific pronoun भवत (said to be for भावत bhá-vat) follows धनवत (at 140), making the a of at long in the N. sing.; thus, भवान 'your honour,' and not भवन. The V. is भवन. The fem. is भवती, see 233.

भवत 'being,' Pres. Part. of भू 'to be,' follows of course पचत् at 141.

144. यकृत n. 'the liver' (ἦπαρ, jecur), and श्राकृत n. 'ordure,' may optionally be declined in Ac. pl. and remaining cases as if their stems were यकान् and श्राकन्; thus, N. V. यकृत, यकृती, यकृति, यकृति, यकृती, यकृती, यकृति or यक्ता।, यकृता or यक्ता, यकृता or यक्ता।, यकृता or यक्ता।, यकृता or यक्ता।, यकृता or यक्ता।, यकृता। प्रकृता।

a. A defective noun दत्त is optionally substituted for दन्त in Ac. pl. and remaining cases (see 183), and is often used at the end of compounds; e. g. su-dat, 'having good teeth,' making N. masc. fem. neut. su-dan, su-datí, su-dat.

145. पार, 'a foot,' at the end of compounds becomes पर in Ac. pl. and remaining Weakest cases; thus, सुपार, 'having beautiful feet,' makes in masc. N. V. सुपार, सुपारो, सुपारम, सुपा

a. Similarly, द्विपाद, but according to Pán. IV. 1, 9, the fem. is dvi-padá, if agreeing with rik, 'a verse;' dvi-padí, if agreeing with strí, 'a woman.' So also द्विपाद, &c.

# Sixth Class in अन् an and इन् in.

This class answers to Lat. and Gr. words like sermo (stem sermon-), homo (stem homin-),  $\delta \alpha i \mu \omega \nu$  (stem  $\delta \alpha i \mu \omega \nu^{\perp}$ ). Latin agrees with Sanskrit in suppressing the n in N. masc. and fem., but not in neut.; thus homo is N. of masc. stem homin, the stronger vowel o being substituted for i, just as i is substituted for i in Sanskrit; but nomen is N. of the neut. stem nomin.

146. Masculine and feminine stems in जन an, of two kinds, A and B.

A. If an be preceded by m or v at the end of a conjunct consonant, then the model is सात्मन átman, m. 'soul,' 'self.'

B. But if an be preceded by m or v not conjunct, as in सीमन् siman, f. (sometimes m.) 'a border,' or by any other consonant, whether conjunct or not, than m or v, as in तस्न takshan, m. 'a carpenter,' राजन् rájan, m. 'a king,' then the a of an is dropped in the Ac. pl. and before all the other vowel-terminations, and the remaining n is compounded with the preceding consonant.

Obs.—In the Loc. sing. this dropping of a is optional.

All nouns ending in an, lengthen the a in the Strong cases (V. sing. excepted); and drop the n before all the consonantal terminations (see 57). The inflective stem will be átman, átmán, átmai; síman, símán, síma (see above), síma.

Junction of stem with termination: N. sing. n final of stem, and s case-termination rejected by 57 and 41. I; V. sing. case-termination rejected.

			A.			В.	•
$\int$	N	sing. Singi	BUAL. WITHIAT  átmánau	PLURAL. स्नात्मानस् átmánas	sing. सीमा símá	BUAL. सोमानी símánau	PLURAL. HITHE
		ज्ञात्मानम् átmánam		ञ्चात्मनस् átmanas	सीमानम् símánam		सीम्रस् símnas
	I.	आत्मना átmaná	ञ्चात्मभ्याम् átmabhyám	ज्ञात्मभिस् átmabhis	सीम्रा símná	सीमभ्याम् símabhyám	सीमभिस् símabhis

n	<b>जात्मने</b>	ज्ञात्मभ्याम्	ज्ञासभ्यस्	सीम्रे	सीमभ्याम्	सीमभ्यस्
D.	\[ \ditmane	ञ्चात्मभ्याम् átmabhyám	átmabhyas	símne	símabhyám	símabhyas
12	जात्मनस्	 átmabhyám		सीम्रस्	,	-
AD	dtmanas	átmabhyám	átmabhyas	símnas	símabhyám	símabhya <b>s</b>
C	{ — átmanas	स्रात्मनोस्	षात्मनाम् átmanám		सीम्रोस्	सीम्राम्
G.	\ \data atmanas	átmanos	átmanám	símnas	símnos	<b>s</b> ímnám
Ť	{ ज्यात्मनि átmani		<b>जात्ममु</b>	सीम्नि or सीमनि		सीमसु
L,	\ átmani	$\acute{a}tmanos$	átma <b>su</b>	símni or símani	símnos	símasu
37	ि स्नात्मन् átman	खात्मानौ	षात्मानस्		सीमानौ	सीमानस्
٧.	dtman	átmánau	átmánas	síman	símánau	símánas

147. Like भात्मन् are declined यञ्चन् yajvan, m. 'a sacrificer' (e.g. N. यञ्चा, यञ्चानी, यञ्चानस्; Ac. यञ्चानम्, यञ्चानौ, यञ्चनस्; I. यञ्चना, &c.); पाप्मन् pápman, m. 'sin;' भश्मन् aśman, m. 'a stone;' उपमन् ushman, m. 'the hot season;' शुप्मन् śushman, m. 'fire;' ब्रद्धन् brahman, m. 'the god Brahman;' अध्वन् adhvan, m. 'a road;' दृष्यन् driśvan, m. 'a looker.'

Like सीमन् are declined मूर्यन् m. 'head' (I. मूर्प्रो, &c.; L. मूर्प्ति or मूर्प्रीन, &c.); पीवन् m. 'fat' (Ac. pl., पीवूस्); चेमन् m. 'a loom;' लियमन् m. 'lightness' (I. लियसा, &c.)

148. Similarly, like सीमन्, are declined तञ्चन् m. 'a carpenter' and राजन् m. 'a king.'

Obs.—In the inflexion of words like takshan,  $r\acute{ajan}$  (which follow the B form  $s\acute{aman}$  in combining m and n), the dental n of the stem being combined with a cerebral or palatal is changed to the cerebral or palatal nasal respectively. See 57. c, 58.

		SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
	in 1	तद्या takshá	तद्याणी taksháṇau	तद्याणस्	राजा	राजानी	राजानस्
	1, ]	takshá	takshánau	taksháņas	rájá	rájánau	rájánas
	. 1	तद्याग्यम	[	तष्टणस	राजानम्	[	राइस्
~	Ac.	takshánam	takshánau	takshnas. 58.	rájánam	rájánau	rájnas. 57.c.
	. 1	तस्या	तक्षभ्याम्	तक्षभिस्	राज्ञा	राजभ्याम्	राजभिस्
	1.	takshņá. 58.	तद्यभ्याम् takshabhyám	takshabhis	rájná. 57. c.	rájabhyám	rájabhis
	n	तस्रो		त क्षभ्यस्	राज्ञे	-	राजभ्यस
	D. 1	takshņe	— takshabhyám	takshabhyas	rájne	rájabhyám	rájabhyas
					राज्ञस		-
	Ab.	takshnas	 takshabhyám	takshabhyas	rájňa <b>s</b>	rájabhyám	rájabhya <b>s</b>
				तस्साम्	<u></u> -	राज्ञोस्	राज्ञाम्
	G. 1	takshņas		takshņám	rájňa <b>s</b>		rájnám
	1	तिह्या *		<b>त</b> ख्सु	राज्ञि†		राजसु -
	۴. ]	ितह्या * [takshņi		takshasu	rájni	rájnos	rájasu
		तक्षन्	तद्याणी takshánau	तक्षांग्रस्	राजन्	राजानी	राजानस्
	v. 1	तक्षन् takshan	takshánau	takshánas	rájan	rájánau	rájánas
	4 .						

<sup>\*</sup> Or तक्षांण takshani.

149. Masculine stems in वन, like पीवन, दृष्यन, यज्ञन, generally form their feminines in वरी (Pán. IV. 1, 7); e. g. पीवरी, दृष्यरी, यज्ञरी, declined like nadí at 105.

150. When a feminine stem in ই i is formed from words like যেনন্, it follows the rules at 146. A. B. for the rejection of the a of an; thus, যেরী rájní, 'a queen.'

151. When rájan occurs at the end of a compound, it may be declined like śiva (103); as, N. sing. masc. mahárájas; Ac. mahárájam, &c. (cf. 778): but not necessarily, as bahu-rájan, m. f. n. 'having many kings.' The fem. stem of which may be bahu-rájan or bahu-rájá or bahu-rájá.

152. Neuter stems in wq an, like affq 'an action' and ਜਾਸਰ 'a name' (nomen, ὄνομα\*).

Obs.—The retention or rejection of a in an before the Inst. sing, and remaining vowel-terminations, as well as optionally before the Nom. Acc. du., is determined by the same rule as in masculines and feminines (146. A. B). They only differ from masculine nouns in Nom. Voc. and Acc. sing. du. pl.

	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
N.	(कर्म	कमणी karmaní	कमािंग	नाम	नाम्री or नामनी	नामानि
Ac.	karma	karmaní	karmáņi	náma	°mní or °maní	námáni
T .	) कर्मणा	कर्मभ्याम्	कर्मभिस् m karmabhis	नाम्ना		नामभिस्
	( karmaņá	karmabhyá			námabhyám	
D.	क्रमण, &	c. $\left\{ \text{like } \hat{a} \right\}$	tman, 146.	नाम्रे, &	cc. ,&c. } like síme	an. 146.
V	किमे or कर	न, &c.	like N. Ac.	नाम or	नामन्, &c. )	like N Ac
٧.	किमें or कमेन्, &c. karma or karman, &c.			नाम or नामन्, &c. náma or náman, &c. like N. Ac.		

153. Like कर्मन् n. are declined जन्मन् 'birth,' वेश्मन् 'house,' वर्मन् 'armour,' ब्रह्मन् 'prayer,' 'the Supreme Spirit,' वर्मन् 'road,' चर्मन् 'leather,' छमन् 'pretext,' पर्वन् 'a joint.'

Like नामन् n. are declined दामन् 'string,' सामन् 'conciliation,' धामन् 'mansion,' धामन् 'sky,' रोमन् (for रोबन् rohman, from ruh), 'hair,' प्रेमन् (also m.) 'love.'

154. When nouns in an, man, and van form the last member of adjective compounds, the feminine may be declined like the masc., or its stem may end in d, and be declined like  $\dot{sivd}$ ; the neuter follows the declension of neuter nouns at 152. Those in an, if they follow the declension of  $\dot{siman}$  and  $\dot{rdjan}$ , may also form their feminine in  $\dot{t}$ , rejecting the a of an, and be declined like  $nad\dot{t}$  (Pán. IV. I, 28).

155. There are a few anomalous nouns in an, as follow:

a. श्वन् m. 'a dog' (canis, κύων): N. श्वा, श्वानौ, श्वानस्; Ac. श्वानम्, श्वानौ, श्वुनस्; I. श्वुना, श्वश्याम्, श्विभस्; D. श्वुने, &c.; Ab. श्वनस्, &c.; G. श्वुनस् (κυνός), श्वुनोस्,

<sup>\*</sup> Greek has a tendency to prefix vowels to words beginning with consonants in the cognate languages. Cf. also nakha, 'nail,' ονυξ; loghu, 'light,' ελαχύ-ς; 
ξ' brow,' οφρύ-ς.

शुनाम; L. शुनि, शुनोस, श्वसु; V. श्वन्, श्वानौ, &c. See 135.a. Fem. शुनो, &c.

(like nadí at 105).

b. युवन m. 'a youth,' 'young:' N. युवा, युवानी, युवानस; Ac. युवानम, युवानी, यूनस; I. यूना, युवभ्याम, युवभिस; D. यूने, &c.; Ab. यूनस, &c.; G. यूनस, यूनोस, यूनाम; L. यूनि, यूनोस, युवस; V. युवन, युवानी, &c. See 135. a. Fem. यूनी (like nadi) or युवति (like mati). Neut. युव, यूनी, युवानि, &c.

c. मधवन् m. 'a name of Indra:' N. मधवा, -वानौ, -वानस्; Ac. मधवानम्, -वानौ, मधोनस्; I. मधोना, मधवभ्याम्, -विभस्; D. मधोने, मधवभ्याम्, &c.; Ab. मधोनस्, &c.; G. मधोनस्, मधोनोस्, मधोनाम्; L. मधोनि, मधोनोस्, मधवसु; V. मधवन्, &c. Fem.

मघोनी or मघवती.

The last may also be declined like a noun in vat: N. मधवान, -वन्ती, &c. See 140. 156. अहन् n., 'a day,' forms its N. Ac. V. sing. fr. अहर् ahar, and the consonantal middle cases fr. अहस् ahas; in the other cases it is like náman; thus,

N. Ac. V. खहर् (41. I), खही or खहनी, खहानि; I. खहा, खहोभ्याम्, खहोभ्यास्; D. खहे, खहोभ्याम्, खहोभ्यस्; Ab. खहस्, &c.; G. खहस्, छहोस्, खहाम्; L. खिह or खहिन, खहोस्, खहस्सु or खहःसु, At the beginning of compounds the form is generally खहर्, as in ahar-niśam, 'day and night.' At the end of compounds it may be declined as a masc.; thus, N. दीघाहास्, -हाणो, -हाणस्; Ac. =हाणम्, &c.; V. -हस्, &c., or sometimes becomes खह or खह.

a. दियन m., 'a day,' lengthens the i in those cases where the a of an is rejected; thus, Ac. pl. दीवा, &c.

b. शीपैन् n., 'the head,' is said to be defective in N. sing. du. and pl. and Ac. sing. du., these cases being supplied from शिरस् n., or शीपै 108. e.

c. यकत् n., 'the liver,' and शकत् 'ordure,' are said to be defective in the first five inflexions, these cases being supplied from yakrit and śakrit respectively, see 144.

157. सर्पमन् m., 'the sun,' does not lengthen a of an in N. du. pl., Ac. sing. du.; thus,

N. खर्यमा, खर्यमणी, खर्यमणस्; Ac. खर्यमणम्, खर्यमणी, खर्यमणस्; I. खर्यमणा, &c.

a. Similarly, पूपन् 'the sun:' N. पूपा, पूपणी, &c.; Ac. पूपणम्, &c.; but the Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, may be optionally formed from a stem पूष; thus, Ac. pl. पूणास् or पूपस्.

b. Similarly, compounds having -हन् as the last member, such as बदाहन् m. 'the slayer of a Brahman:' N. बदाहा, बदाहणी, &c.; but in Ac. pl. बदाम; I. बदामा, बदाहणाम्, &c. (h becoming gh where the a of han is dropped).

158. खर्वन m. 'a horse,' or m. f. n. 'low,' 'vile,' is declined like nouns in vat at 140, excepting in N. sing.; thus, N. खर्वा, खर्वना, खर्वनास, Ac. खर्वनास, &c.; I. खर्वता, खर्वद्वाम्, कर्वद्विस; V. खर्वन, &c. If the negative खन् precedes, खर्वन is regular; thus, N. खन्वा, खन्वींगा, &c.; Ac. खन्वींगाम, &c.; I. pl. खन्वींभस्.

159. Masculine stems in इन् in, like धनिन् dhanin, m. 'rich.'

In N. sing. dhaní for dhanins, n and s are rejected (by 57 and 41. I), and the vowel lengthened by way of compensation.

	SINGULAR.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
N.	धनी dhaní	धनिनौ dhaninau	धनिनस् dhaninas
Ac.	धनिनम् dhaninam	— dhaninau	- dhaninas
Į,	धनिना dhaniná	धनिभ्याम् dhanibhyám. 57.	धनिभिस् dhanibhis. 57.
Ð.	धनिने dhanine	- dhanibhyám	धनिभ्यम् dhanibhyas. 57.
Ab.	धनिनस् dhaninas	— dhanibhyám	- dhanibhyas
G.	- dhaninas	धनिनोस् dhaninos	धनिनाम् dhaninám
L.	धनिनि dhanini	- dhaninos	धनिषु dhanishu. 70.
v.	धनिन् dhanin. 92.	धनिनौ dhaninau	धनिनस् dhaninas

Obs.—Many adjectives of the forms explained at 85. VI. VIII. IX. are declined in masc. like धनिन; thus, मेधाविन medhávin, 'intellectual;' N. मेधावी, -विनी, -विनस्, &c. Also numerous nouns of agency, like कारिन् 'a doer,' at 85. II; thus, N. कारी, कारिया (58), कारियस्, &c.

160. The feminine stem of such adjectives and nouns of agency is formed by adding ई i to the masc. stem; as, fr. धनिन, धनिनी f.; fr. कारिन, कारिशी f.; declined like nadi at 105; thus, N. धनिनी, -त्यो, -त्यस, &c.

161. The neuter is regular, and is like *vári* as far as the Gen. pl.; N. Ac. धिन, धिननी, धिनीन. But the G. pl. धिननाम, not धिनीनाम; V. sing. धिन or धिनन्.

162. पियन् m. 'a road,' मियन् m. 'a churning-stick,' and सुभुद्धन् m. 'a name of Indra,' are remarkable as exhibiting both suffixes, an and in, in the same word. They form their N. V. sing. from the stems पन्यस्, मन्यस्, सुभुद्धस्; their other Strong cases, from the stems पन्यन्, मन्यन्, सुभुद्धन्; their Ac. pl., and remaining Weak cases, from the stems पय, मय, सुभुद्ध; in their Middle cases they follow dhanin regularly; thus,

N.V. पन्यास् (163), पन्यानी, पन्यानस्; Ac. पन्यानम्, पन्यानी, पयस्; I. पया, पिष्ण्याम्, पियभिस्; D. पये, &c. Similarly, N.V. मन्यास्, &c.; श्रुभुद्धास्, &c.: I. मथा, &c.; श्रुभुद्धार्, &c. Observe—The V. is the same as the N.

a. The compound सुपियन, 'having a good road,' is similarly declined for the masc.; the N.fem. is सुपियी, -थ्यो, -थ्यस्, like nadí at 105; the neut. is N.Ac. सुपिय, -पयी, -पन्थानि, &c.; V. सुपियन् or सुपिय; the rest as the masc.

# SEVENTH CLASS in अस् as, इस is, and उस् us.

This class answers to Gr. and Lat. words like πάθος, μένος, genus, scelus, &c.

163. Masculine and feminine stems in जस् as, like चन्द्रमस् candramas, m. 'the moon.'

In N. sing. as is lengthened to compensate for rejection of the termination s;

candramas becomes candramo by 64 before the terminations bhyam, bhis, bhyas; in L. pl. candramas+su becomes candramahsu by 63, or candramassu by 62. a.

चन्द्रमसौ bandramasau चन्द्रमसस् candramasas N. चन्द्रमास candramás Ac. चन्द्रमसम् candramasam — ćandramasau *ćandramasas* 

चन्द्रमोभ्याम् candramobhyám चन्द्रमोभिस् candramobhis I. चन्दमसा candramasá

D. चन्द्रमसे candramase candramobhyam चन्द्रमोभ्यस candramobhyas

Ab. चन्द्रमसस् candramasas ćandramobhyám *candramobhyas* candramasas चन्द्रमसोस् candramasos चन्द्रमसाम् candramasám

ćandramasos L. चन्द्रमसि candramasi चन्द्रमःस् candramaḥsu or -स् चन्द्रमसस् candramasas

V. चन्द्रमस् candramas. 92. चन्द्रमसौ candramasau

a. Similarly, अपारम् apsaras, f. 'a nymph:' N. अपाराम्, &c.

164. Neuter stems in अस् as, like मनस् manas, n. 'mind' (μένος, mens).

These differ from the masc. and fem. in the N. Ac. V. The a of as remains short in N. sing. after the rejection of the case-termination s, but is lengthened in N. Ac. V. pl. before inserted Anusvára.

N. Ac. V. मनस manas मनसी manasí मनांसि manánsi I. मनसा manasá, मनोभ्याम् manobhyám, &c., like the masc. and fem.

a. Obs.—Nearly all simple substantives in as are neuter like manas; but these neuters, when at the end of compound adjectives, are declinable also in masc. and fem. like ćandramas. Thus mahá-manas, 'magnanimous,' makes in N. (m. f. sing. du. pl.) mahá-manás, mahá-manasau, mahá-manasas. Similarly, sumanas, wellintentioned; durmanas, evil-minded (N. m. f. sumanás, durmanás, &c.): cf. evμενής, δυσ-μενής, m. f., but neut. and stem ευ-μενές, δυσ-μενές, derived from

b. Where final as is part of a root and not a suffix, the declension will follow पिराडग्रस 'one who devours a mouthful;' thus, N.V. sing. m.f. पिराडग्रस; Ac. -ग्रसन्. N. V. Ac. du. -ग्रसौ, pl. -ग्रसस्; I. -ग्रसा, -ग्रोभ्यान्, &c. N. V. Ac. neut: -ग्रस्, -यसी, -यंदिस. When a root ends in ás, s will be rejected before bh by 66. a; thus, चकास, 'brilliant,' makes in I. du. चकाभ्याम्.

c. But सम् (fr. संम्) and ध्वम् (fr. ध्वंस्), at the end of compounds, change final स to त before the consonantal terminations, making N. sing. सत् and ध्वत; e.g. उखासन्, पर्णेध्वन् (see Pán. 111. 2, 76; VII. 1, 70; VIII. 2, 72).

165. Neuter stems in इस is and उस us are declined analogously to मनस manas at 164, i and u being substituted for a throughout, sh for s (70), ir or ur for o (65);

हविस havis, n. 'ghee:' N. Ac. V. हविस, हविषी, हवींषि; I. हविषा, हविभ्याम, हविभिस्; D. हविषे, हविभ्याम्, हविभ्येस्; Ab. हविषस्, हविभ्याम्, हविभ्येस्; G. हविषस्, हिवषोस्, हविषाम्; L. हविषि, हविषोस्, हविःषु or -ष्यु.

a. चलुस् ćakshus, n. 'the eye:' N. Ac. V. चलुस्, चलुषी, चल्ला, वल्ला, त. चलुपा,

च खुभीम्, च खुर्भिस्; D. च खुपे, च खुभीम्, च खुभीस्; Ab. च खुपस्, च खुभीम्, च खुभीस्; G. च खुपस्, च खुपोस्, च खुपाम्; L. च खुपि, च खुपोस्, च खु:षु or - म्यु.

166. Nouns formed with the suffixes is and us are generally neuter. In some nouns, however, the final sibilant is part of the root itself, and not of a suffix; such as आध्रि dáis, f. 'a blessing' (fr. rt. शास), and समुस m. f. 'an associate' (fr. मुप). These follow the analogy of masc. and fem. nouns in as (163) in the N. Accases; and, moreover, before the consonantal terminations, where the final sibilant is changed to r, unlike nouns formed with is and us, lengthen the i and u (compare nouns in r at 180); thus,

N. बाशीस, -शिषी, -शिषस; Ac. -शिषम्, -शिषी, -शिषस्; I. -शिषा, -शिष्मं, -शिष्मं, -शिष्मं, -शिष्मं, &c.; L. pl. -शि:पू or -शिष्मं.

N. सजूस, -जुपौ, -जुपस; Ac. -जुपम्, &c.; I. -जुपा, -जूभ्याम्, &c.

a. Nouns formed from Desiderative stems in ish (497), such as जिगदिस् (for jigadish), 'desirous of speaking,' are similarly declined; thus,

N. V. m. f. जिगदीस, -दिपी, &c.; I. du. -दीभ्याम्. The N. V. Ac. neut. pl. is जिगदिषि, the nasal being omitted (cf. 181. d).

So चिकी में, 'desirous of doing,' makes N. V. m. f. चिकीर, -कीमी, &c.

b. सुतुस 'well-sounding,' where us is radical, makes N. V. sing. m. f. सुतूस; Ac. सुतुसन; N. V. Ac. du. सुतुसी, pl. सुतुसस; I. सुतुसा, सुतूभीम, सुतूभीस, &c. N. V. Ac. neut. सुतूस, सुतुसी, सुतुंसि.

c. Obs.—When neuter nouns in is or us are taken for the last member of compound adjectives, analogy would require them to be declined in masc. and fem. according to éandramas at 163; but, according to the best authorities, the N. sing. does not lengthen the vowel of the last syllable; thus, उत्पलचञ्चस् m. f. n. having lotus eyes,' N. masc. and fem. उत्पलचञ्चस्, -चञ्चमी, &c.; and श्राचरोचिम m. f. n. having brilliant rays,' N. masc. and fem. श्राचरोचिम, श्राचरोचिम, &c.

d. दोस dos, m. 'an arm,' follows the declension of nouns in is and us; but in Ac. pl., and remaining cases, optionally substitutes doshan for its stem (see 184); thus, N. V. दोस, -पौ, -पस; Ac. दोपम, -पौ, -पस or -प्पास; I. दोषा or दोष्पा, दोभीम or दोपभ्याम, &c. As a neuter noun it makes in N. Ac. V. दोस, दोपी, दोपि.

167. Comparatives formed with the suffix ईयस iyas (192), lengthen the a of as, and insert n, changeable to Anusvára before s, in N. sing. du. pl., V. du. pl., Ac. sing. du. masc.; thus, बलीयस् m. f. n., 'more powerful,' makes N. masc. बलीयास् (for बलीयास्, s rejected by 41. A), -यांसी, -यांसस; Ac. -यांसम्, -यांसी, -यसस; I. -यसम, -योभ्याम्, &c., like candramas at 163. The V. sing. is बलीयन; du. and pl. like the Nom.

a. The fem. बलीयसी follows nadí at 105. The neut. बलीयस is like manas.

168. Perfect Participles, formed with vas (see 554), are similarly declined in the Strong cases (135.b). But in Ac. pl., and remaining Weak cases, vas becomes ush, and in the Middle cases vat; so that there are three forms of the stem, viz. in váns, ush, and vat \*; thus,

<sup>\*</sup> Vat is evidently connected with the Greek or. Compare tutupvat (fr. rt. tup) with  $\tau \in \tau \cup \phi^-(F)$  or, and tutupvatsu with  $\tau \in \tau \cup \phi^-(\tau) \circ \iota$ .

विविद्वस् (Perf. Part., fr. विद् 'to know'): N. विविद्वान्, विविद्वांसी, विविद्वांसस्; Ac. विविद्वांसम्, विविद्वांसी, विविद्वांसी, विविद्वांसी, विविद्वांसी, विविद्वांसी, विविद्वांसी, विविद्वांसी, विविद्वांसी, &c. विविद्वांसी, &c.

The neuter is N. Ac. विविद्वत्, -दुपी, -द्वांसि; for fem. see d below.

a. When this Participle is formed with ivas instead of vas (see 554), the vowel is rejected in the cases where vas becomes ush; thus,

जिम्बिस् (fr. गम् 'to go'): N. masc. जिम्बान्, &c.; Ac. जिम्बांसम्, जिम्बांसी, जिम्मुषस्, &c.; I. जिम्मुषा, &c.; V. जिम्मबन्, जिम्मबांसी, &c.

b. Similarly, तेनियस (fr. तन 'to stretch'): N. तेनियान, तेनियांसी, &c.; Ac. तेनियांसी, तेनियांसी, तेनुषस, &c.; V. तेनियन, -वांसी, &c.

c. But not when the i is part of the root; thus, चिचियस (fr. चि), निनीयस (fr. नी) make in the Ac. pl. चिच्युपस, निन्युपस. चकृवस (fr. कृ) makes, of course, चक्रुपस.

d. The N. fem. of these Participles is formed from ush; and the N. Ac. neut. sing. du. pl. from vat, ush, and vas, respectively; thus, N. fem. વિવદુષો, &c., declined like nadi at 105. Similarly, from the root तप comes तुतुप्रो (cf. τετυφυῖα). Those formed with ivas do not retain i in the feminine; thus, tenivas makes N. sing. masc. fem. neut. teniván, tenushi\*, tenivat.

e. The root विद, 'to know,' has an irregular Pres. Part. विडम् vidvas, used commonly as an adjective ('learned'), and declined exactly like विचिद्रम् above, leaving out the reduplicated vi; thus, N. masc. विद्वान्, विद्वांसी, विद्वांसम्; V. विद्वन्, &c. With reference to 308. a, it may be observed, that as a contracted Perfect of vid is used as a Present tense, so a contracted Participle of the Perfect is used as a Present Participle. The fem. is विद्रमी, and the neut. विद्वन्.

169. पुंस m., 'a male,' forms its V. sing. from पुनंस, and its other Strong cases (135. b) from पुनांस; but Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, from पुंस; and I.

du., and remaining Middle cases, from पुन; thus,

N. पुनान, पुनांसी, पुनांसन्; Ac. पुनांसन्, पुनांसी, पुंसन्; I. पुंसा, पुन्न्यान्, पुन्निस्; D. पुंसे, &c.; Ab. पुंसन्, &c.; G. पुंसन्, पुंसोन्, पुंसान्; L. पुंसि, पुंसोन्, पुंसु; V. पुनन्, पुनांसी, &c.

170. उञ्चनस् m., 'a name of the regent of the planet Sukra,' forms N. sing. उञ्चना from a stem उञ्चनन् (147). Similarly, पुरुद्शस् m. 'a name of Indra,' and अनेहस् m. 'time.' The other cases are regular; thus, N. du. उञ्चनसा. But उञ्चनस् may be optionally in Voc. sing. उञ्चनस् or उञ्चनन्.

171. जरस् f., 'decay' (γῆρας), supplies its consonantal cases (viz. N. V. sing., I. D. Ab. du. pl., L. pl.) from जरा f. Its other cases may be either from जरस् or जरा; thus, N. sing. जरा; V. जर; Ac. जरसम् † or जराम्; I. जरसा and जरया, जराभ्याम्, जराभिस्, &c.

<sup>\*</sup> There seems, however, difference of opinion as to the rejection of i; and some grammarians make the feminine tenyushi.

<sup>†</sup> Since जरसम् certainly occurs, it may be inferred that the N. Ac. V. du. are जरसी or जरे; N. Ac. V. pl. जरसस् or जरास्. These forms are given in the grammar of I'svara-candra Vidyá-ságara, p. 51.

Eighth Class.—Stems ending in any consonant except त्र, द्रत, न् n, स् s.

172. This class consists principally of roots used as nouns, either alone or at the end of compounds, or preceded by prepositions and adverbial prefixes. Stems ending in \( \tau \) t or \( \tau \) d, formed in this manner, are of common occurrence; but their declension falls under the fifth class at 136.

With regard to stems ending in other consonants which we place under the eighth class, the only difficulty in their declension arises from their euphonic combination with the consonantal terminations.

173. Whatever change of the final consonant takes place in Nom. sing. is preserved before all the consonantal terminations; provided only, that before such terminations the rules of Sandhi come into operation.

174. Before the vowel-terminations the final consonant of the stem, whatever it may be, is generally preserved. If in some nouns there is any peculiarity in the formation of the Ac. pl., the same peculiarity runs through the remaining Weakest or vowel cases.

The terminations themselves undergo no change, but the s of the Nom. sing. is of course cut off by 41. I (see, however, 135. b). There is generally but one form of declension for both masc. and fem.; the neuter follows the analogy of other nouns ending in consonants.

175. Stems ending in क k, ख kh, ग g, घ g declined. शक् m. f. 'one who is able' (in sarva-śak, 'omnipotent').

N.V.	शक् śak	शकी śakau	शकस् śakas.
Ac.	शकम् śakam	śakau	- śakas
I.	शका śaká	श्राभ्याम् sagbhyá	m श्राग्भिस् sagbhis
D.	शके sake	— śagbhyá	m ज्ञाग्यस sagbhyas
Ab.	शकस śakas	— śagbhyá	m - śagbhyas
G.	— śakas	शकोस् śakos	शकाम् śakám
L.	श्रांक śaki	- śakos	श्रास śakshu

The neuter is N. Ac. V. शक, शकी, शक्ति, &c.; the rest like the masc.

a. Similarly, fore who paints ' (in citra-likh, 'one who paints a picture'):

N. V. लिक् (41. II, 41. I), लिखी (174), लिखस; Ac. लिखम्, &c.; I. लिखा, लिग्भाम, लिग्भिस, &c.; L. pl. लिखु.

The neuter is N. Ac. V. लिक, लिखी, लिहि, &c.; the rest like the masc.

b. In the same way final  $\eta$ ,  $\overline{\eta}$  are changed to  $\overline{\eta}$ , and when final  $\overline{\eta}$ ,  $\overline{\xi}$ ,  $\overline{\eta}$ ,  $\overline{\xi}$  lose their aspirate form, the aspirate must be transferred to the initial, if that initial be  $\eta$ ,  $\overline{\xi}$ ,  $\overline{\zeta}$ , or  $\overline{\eta}$  (see 44.c).

c. सुवन्ण्m.f., 'jumping well,' makes N.V. सुवल् (41.I), सुवन्गो, &c.; Ac. सुवन्गम्, &c.; I. सुवन्गा, सुवन्गाम, &c.; D. सुवन्गो, &c.; Ab.G. सुवन्गास, &c.; L. सुवन्गि, सुवन्गोस, सुवन्या, (see 70). Neut. N. Ac.V. सुवल्, सुवन्गी, सुवन्न्गि or (see 176. h) सुवन्गि.

176. Stems ending in च &, इ &h, ज j, क jh declined.

Final  $\overline{q}$  is changed to  $\overline{q}$  or  $\overline{\eta}$ ; final  $\overline{\overline{q}}$  is changed to  $\overline{\eta}$ , which becomes  $\overline{\zeta}$  or  $\overline{\overline{\zeta}}$  before the consonantal terminations; final  $\overline{\eta}$  to  $\overline{\overline{q}}$  ( $\overline{\eta}$ ) or  $\overline{\zeta}$ ( $\overline{\zeta}$ ); and final  $\overline{\eta}$ , which is rare, to  $\overline{q}$  or  $\overline{\eta}$ , before the consonantal terminations (41. IV, 92. a).

वाच् f. 'speech' (fr. rt. वच्): N. V. वाक् (for  $v\acute{a}ks$ , 41. I; vox,  $\delta \psi$ ), वाचो ( $\delta \pi \epsilon$ ), वाच्म (voces,  $\delta \pi \epsilon \epsilon$ ); Ac. वाचम (vocem), वाचो, वाचस ( $\delta \pi \alpha \epsilon$ ); I. वाचा, वाग्भ्याम, वाग्भ्याम, D. वाचे, वाग्भ्याम, वाग्भ्याम, Ab. वाचस, वाग्भ्याम, वाग्भ्याम; G. वाचस, वाचोस, वाचाम; L. वाचि ( $\delta \pi i$ ), वाचोस, वाज्ञु. Compare Latin vox, and Greek  $\delta \psi$  or  $\delta \pi$  for  $Fo\pi$  throughout.

Similarly, मुच 'a liberator:' N. V. मुक, मुची, मुचस.

भुज् m. f. 'one who eats:' N. V. भुक्, भुजी, भुजस्; Ac. भुजम्, &c.; I. भुजा, भुग्भ्याम्, भुग्भ्याम्, क्ष्रिमस्, &c.

प्राञ् m. f. 'an asker' (fr. rt. प्रञ्): N. V. प्राट्, प्राज्ञा, प्राज्ञस्; Ac. प्राज्ञान्, &c.; I. प्राज्ञा, प्राड्भ्यान्, &c.; L. pl. प्राट्सु.

The root भन् becomes भाज (just as vaé becomes váé); e, g. N. V. भाक m. f. n. 'a sharer.'

a. The neuters are thus formed: N. Ac. V. वाक्, वाची, वाचि, &c. (as in सुवाच् 'speaking well'); भुक्, भुजी, भुज्ञि, &c.; प्रार्, प्राज्ञी, प्राप्त्रि, &c.

b. The root सञ्च anc, 'to go,' preceded by certain prepositions and adverbial prefixes, forms a few irregular nouns (such as मार्च 'eastern'), and is found at the end of a few compounds after words ending in a: such as स्थान 'tending downwards,' &c. These all reject the nasal in the Ac. pl. and remaining cases masculine. In Nom. sing. the final च being changed to क k, causes the preceding nasal to take the guttural form, and the क is rejected by 41. I. In the Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, there is a further modification of the stem in the case of भराइ, &c.

प्राच् m. 'eastern,' 'going before:' N.V. प्राङ्, प्राची, प्राचस्; Ac. प्राचन्, प्राची, प्राचस्; I. प्राचा, प्राग्न्याम्, प्राग्निस्; D. प्राचे, &c.; L. pl. प्राक्षु. Similarly, अवाख् m. 'southern.'

प्रत्यच् m. 'western:' N.V. प्रत्यक्, प्रत्यची, प्रत्यचस्; Ac. प्रत्यचम्, प्रत्यची, प्रतीचस्; I. प्रतीचा, प्रत्यभ्याम्, प्रत्यिभस्; D. प्रतीचे, &c. Similarly, सम्यच् 'going with,' fit,' and even उदच् 'northern,' which make in Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, समीचस्, उदीचस्.

So also, विष्यच्, 'going everywhere,' forms its Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, fr. a stem विष्च, making विष्यस, &c.

Analogously, নিয়ন্ত্ৰ 'going crookedly,' 'an animal,' forms its Weakest cases fr. a stem নিয়ে, making Ac. pl. নিয়েষ, &c.

The feminine form and the neut. du. of these nouns follow the analogy of the Ac. pl.; thus, N. fem. प्राची &c., खवाची &c., प्रतीची &c., उदीची &c., समीची &c., तिरखी &c., declined like नदी.

The neuter is N. Ac. V. प्राक्, प्राची, प्राचि, &c.; प्रतक्, प्रतीची, प्रतिच, &c.

c. पाच, when it signifies 'worshipping,' retains the nasal, which has become guttural, throughout; but é, which has become k, is rejected before the consonantal terminations; thus,

N. V. प्राङ्, प्रांची, &c.; Ac. प्राचम्, &c.; I. प्राचा, प्राङ्भ्याम्, &c.

Similarly, कुच 'a curlew:' N. V. कुङ, कुची, &c.; Ac. कुचन, &c.; I. कुचा, कुङ्भ्यान, &c.; L. pl. कुङ्गु or कुङ्ग (55. b).

d. असृज् n., 'blood,' is regular; thus, N. Ac. V. असृज्, असृजी, असृज्ञि, &c.; but it may optionally take its Ac. pl. and remaining inflexions from a defective stem, असन् asan; thus, N. V. pl. असृज्ञि; Ac. pl. असृज्ञि or असानि; I. असृजा or असा, असृग्याम् or असम्याम्, &c.; L. असृजि or असनि or असि, &c.

e. Nouns formed with the roots यज 'to worship,' বাল 'to shine,' দূল 'to rub,' ধাল 'to shine,' ধাল 'to fry,' অল 'to wander,' মূল 'to create,' generally change the final ল to ই or ই before the consonantal terminations; thus,

देवेज m. 'a worshipper of the gods' (यज becoming इज): N. V. sing. देवेट. Similarly, राज् m. 'a ruler:' N. sing. राट्; I. राजा, राइभ्याम्, &c. So also, परिमृज् 'a cleanser:' N. sing. परिमृट्. So also, विभाज m. f. 'splendid:' N. sing. विभार. Similarly, परिवाज m. 'a religious mendicant' (वज् becoming वाज): N. sing. परिवाइ. So also, विश्वसृज् m. 'the creator of the world:' N. sing. विश्वसृट्.

But विश्व when it precedes राज्, as in विश्वराज् m. 'a universal ruler,' becomes विश्वा wherever ज् becomes द or इ; thus, N. विश्वाराट, विश्वराजी, &c.

मृत्विज् m., 'a priest' (मृतु + इज् for यज्), is regular: N.V. मृत्विज्.

f. खनयाज् m. 'a kind of priest,' 'part of a sacrifice,' forms the consonantal cases from an obsolete stem, खनयस: N. V. sing. du. pl. खनयास, -याजी, -याजस; 'Ac. -याजम, &c.; I. -याजा, -योभ्याम, &c.; L. pl. खनयस्सु or खनयःसु.

g. भजा, 'one who fries,' may take भृजा for its stem, and make N. V. भृट, भृजा, भृजास; Ac. भृजास, &c. Similarly, ब्रष्ट, 'one who cuts,' makes, according to some, बृट, &c., and not ब्रट, &c.; but others allow vrat.

h. ઝર્ગ f., 'strength,' makes N.V. ઝર્ગ (41.I.Obs.), &c.; Ac. ઝર્ગમ, &c.; I. ઝર્ગા, ઝર્ગ્યામ, &c. At the end of a comp. the neuter is N. Ac. V. úrk, úrjí, únrji. But in these cases where a word ends in a conjunct consonant, the first member of which is r or l, the nasal may be optionally omitted in the plural, so that úrji would be equally correct.

i. सन्न, 'lame,' makes N. सन्, सन्नी, सन्ना, I. pl. सन्निस; L. pl. सन्तु.

177. Stems ending in \(\mathbf{q}\) th, \(\mathbf{q}\) dh declined.

The final aspirate is changed to its unaspirated form before the consonantal terminations (41. II, 43), but not before the vowel (43. d). कप् m. f. one who tells: N. V. कत्, कपो, कपस; Ac. क्यम, &c.; I. कपा, कझाम, &c.

So also, युथ f. 'battle:' N.V. युत्, युथी, युथस्; Ac. युधम्, &c.; I. युधा, युद्धाम्, &c.

In the case of वृथ् m. f., 'one who knows,' the initial ब b becomes भ bh wherever the final थ dh becomes t or d, by 175. b. and 44. c; thus, N. V. भुत, वृथी, बुधस; Ac. वृथम, &c.; I. वृथा, भुद्धाम्, &c.; L. pl. भुत्सु.

a. The neuter is N. Ac. V. जत, जारी, जान्य, &c.; युत, युधी, युन्ध, &c.

178. Stems ending in प p, फ ph, च b, भ bh declined.

गुप् m. f. 'one who defends:' N. V. गुप्, गुपौ, गुपस्; Ac. गुपम्, &c.; I. गुपा, गुञ्चाम्, गुञ्चिस्, &c.

लभ् m.f. one who obtains: N.V. लप्, लभौ, लभस्; Ac. लभम्, &c.; I. लभा, लभ्याम्, लभ्याम्, &c.; L. pl. लप्सु.

a. The neuter is N. Ac. V. गुप, गुपी, गुम्प, &c.; लप, लभी, लिम, &c.

b. अप् f. 'water,' declined in the plural only, substitutes t(d) for its final before bh; thus, N. V. आपस्; Ac. अपस्; I. अद्भिस्; D. Ab. अद्भस्; G. अपाम्; L. अप्सु. In the Veda it is sometimes singular.

179. Stems ending in म m declined.

The final m becomes n before the consonantal terminations. शम् sam, m. f. one who pacifies: N. V. शन्, शमी, शमस् ; Ac. शमम्, &c.; I. शमा, शम्याम्, शन्भिस्, &c.; L. pl. शन्स्.

a. Similarly, प्रशाम m.f., 'quiet,' makes N.V. प्रशान, प्रशामी, प्रशामस् ; Ac. प्रशामम्, &c.; I. प्रशामा, प्रशान्भ्याम्, &c.; L. pl. प्रशान्सु or प्रशान्तु. Compare 53. e.

b. The neuter is N. Ac. V. शन्, शमी, शमि, &c.; प्रशान्, -शामी, -शामि, &c.

180. Stems ending in  $\tau r$  and  $\tau v$  declined.

If the vowel that precedes final r be i or u, it is lengthened before the consonantal terminations (compare 166); and final r, being a radical letter, does not become Visarga before the s of the Loc. pl. (71.b).

चर्m. f. 'one who goes:' N.V. चर्, चरी, चरस्; Ac. चरम्, &c.; I, चरा, चर्माम्, चर्भिस्, &c.; L. pl. चर्धु.

हार् f. 'a door:' N. V. हार्, हारी, हारस, &c.

गिर् f. 'speech:' N. V. गीर्, गिरौ, गिरस्; Ac. गिरम्, &c.; I. गिरा, गीर्श्वाम्, गीर्भिस्, &c.; L. pl. गीर्षे.

a. The neuter is N. Ac. V. चर, चरी, चरि, &c.; गीर, गिरी, गिरि, &c.

So also, वार n. 'water:' N. Ac. वार, वारी, वारि.

b. One irregular noun ending in  $\overline{q}v$ , viz. दिव् f. 'the sky,' forms its N. V. sing. from द्यो (133. a), and becomes  $\overline{q}$  in the other consonantal cases; thus,

N. V. द्यौस्, दिवा, दिवस्; Ac. दिवम्, दिवा, दिवस्; I. दिवा, द्युभ्याम्, &c.

Similarly, मुदिव m. f. 'having a good sky,' but the neuter is N. Ac. V. मुद्दु, मुदिवी, मुदीवि.

181. Stems ending in ज़ s and प sh declined.

The difficulty in these is to determine which stems change their finals to क् and which to  $\zeta$  (see 41. V). In the roots दिश, दृश, मृश, स्पृश, and भूप (the last forming

दशृष् 'impudent') the final becomes क्, and in नश् optionally क् or द (नक् or नद). Otherwise both श् and प् at the end of stems pass into द.

विज्ञ m. f. 'one who enters,' or 'a man of the mercantile and agricultural class:' N. V. विट् (41. V), विज्ञा, विज्ञस्; Ac. विज्ञम्, &c.; I. विज्ञा, विङ्म्याम्, &c. दिज्ञ f. 'a quarter of the sky:' N. V. दिव् (41. V, 24), दिज्ञा, दिज्ञस्; Ac. दिज्ञम्, &c.; I. दिज्ञा, दिग्म्याम्, &c. हिष् m. f. 'one who hates:' N. V. हिट् (41. V), हिष्पो, हिषस; Ac. हिषम्, &c.; I. हिषा, हिङ्म्याम्, &c. मृष् m. f. 'one who endures:' N. V. मृट् (41. V), मृषो, मृषस; Ac. मृषम्, &c.; I. मृषा, मृङ्म्याम्, &c. स्मृज्ञ 'one who touches:' N. V. स्मृक, स्मृज्ञो, स्मृज्ञा, स्थ्रा, &c.

The neuters are N. Ac. V. विट्, विशी, विशि, &c.; दिक्, दिशी, दिंशि, &c.; डिट्, डिपी, डिपि, &c.; मृट, मृषी, मृंषि, &c.

- a. प्रोडाश 'a priest,' in the Veda, makes N. V. sing. प्ररोडास, and forms its other consonantal cases from an obsolete stem, प्ररोडस. Compare 176. f.
- b. सुहिंस m.f., 'very injurious,' makes N.V. सुहिन, सुहिंसी, &c.; Ac. सुहिंसन्, &c.; I. सुहिंसा, सुहिन्भ्याम्, &c. But nouns ending in स्, preceded by vowels, fall under 163.
  - c. गोरख, 'a cow-keeper,' makes N. V. गोरक् or गोरट्, गोरखों, &c.
- d. Similarly, nouns from Desiderative stems, like पिपञ्च 'desirous of cooking,' and विवक्ष 'desirous of saying,' make N. V. पिपक्, पिपञ्ची, &c.; विवक्, विवञ्ची, &c. (see 166. a).
  - 182. Stems ending in \(\xi\) h declined.

In stems beginning with  $\xi$  d, the final aspirate generally becomes  $\overline{q}$  k  $(\overline{q}g)$ , in other stems  $\xi$  t  $(\overline{\xi}d)$ , before the consonantal terminations; and in stems whose initial is  $\xi$  d or  $\overline{q}$  g, the loss of the h, which disappears as a final, is compensated for by aspirating the initial, which becomes dh or gh wherever final h becomes k (g) or t (d). See 44. c, 175. b. fore m. f. one who licks: N. V. fore (41. III), forellower, Ac. forellower, &c.; I. forellower, &c.; I. forellower, &c.; L. forellower, forellower, forellower, &c.; I. forellower, forellower,

The neuter is N. Ac. V. लिट्, लिही, लिहि, &c.; धुक्, दुही, दुंहि, &c.

a. But दुह m. f., 'injuring,' makes N. भुक् or भुट् (44. c); I. दुहा, भुग्धाम् or भुद्भाम्, &c.; L. pl. भुखु or भुट्सु. Similarly, भुह् m. f. 'infatuating:' N. मुक् or मुट्-

The same option is allowed in fax one who loves and चूह one who vomits.

- b. उद्याह f., 'a kind of metre,' changes its final to k(g) before the consonantal terminations, like stems beginning with d: N. उप्याक, उप्याह, &c.
- c. बाह, 'bearing' (fr. rt. बह 'to bear'), changes वा to ज ú in Ac. pl. and remaining Weakest cases (and before the ई í of the fem.) if the word that precedes it in the compound ends in a or á; this a or á combining with ú into आ au (instead of आ o, by 32); thus,

भारवाह m. f. 'a burden-bearer:' N. V. masc. भारवाह भारवाही, भारवाहस; Ac. भारवाहम, भारवाही, भारीहस; I. भारीहा, भारवाहभ्याम्, &c. N. fem. भारीही, &c. So प्रष्टवाह m. 'a steer' and विश्ववाह 'all-sustaining.' Under other circumstances

the change of váh to úh is optional; thus, शालिवाह, 'bearing rice,' makes in Ac. pl. शास्यहस् or शालिवाहस्.

d. श्वेतचाह m., 'Indra' ('borne by white horses'), may optionally retain चा in Acpl. &c.; and in consonantal cases is declined as if the stem were श्वेतचस्; thus, N.V. श्वेतचास्, श्वेतचाहस, श्वेतचाहस; Ac. श्वेतचाहम, श्वेतचाही, श्वेतचाहस्; I. श्वेतौहा or श्वेतचाहा, श्वेतचोध्याम्, श्वेतचोध्यस्, &c.

e. In तुरासाह, 'a name of Indra,' the स is changed to ष wherever ह becomes द or इ: N. तुरामाट, तुरासाही, तुरासाहम; Ac. तुरासाहम, &c.; I. तुरासाहा, तुरा- षाइभ्याम्, &c.

f. सनडुह m., 'an ox' (for सनीवाह fr. सनस् 'a cart' and वाह 'bearing'), forms the N.V. sing. from सनदृत; the other Strong cases from सनदृाह, and the Middle cases from सनदृत; thus, N. सनदृान, सनदृाही, सनदृाहस्; Ac. सनदृाहम्, सनदृाहो, सनदृहस्; I. सनदृह्म, सनदृह्म, सनदृह्म, सनदृह्म, सनदृह्म, V. सनदृत्. There is a feminine form सनदृह्म, but at the end of compounds this word makes fem. N. sing. सनदृही; neut. N. V. सनदृत्, सनदृह्म, सनदृहि.

183. नह 'binding,' 'tying,' at the end of compounds, changes the final to त or द, instead of द or इ; thus, उपानह f., 'a shoe,' makes N. V. उपानत, उपानहो, उपानहस्; Ac. उपानहम्, &c.; I. उपानहा, उपानह्माम्, &c.; L. pl. उपानत्मु. See 306.b.

# Defective Nouns.

184. The following nouns are said to be defective in the first five inflexions, in which cases they make use of other nouns (see Pán. vi. 1, 63): असन् n. (176. d); आसन् n. (108. e); उदन् n. (108. e); द्वा m. (108. e); दोपन् n. m. (166. d); नस् f. (108. e); निज्ञ f. (108. e); पह m. (108. e); पृत् f. (108. e); मांस् n. (108. e); मास् m. (108. e); यकन् n. (144, 156. c); यूपन् m. (108. e); ज्ञाकन् n. (144, 156. c); ज्ञोपैन् n. (156. b); स् n. (116. a); स्ह n. (108. e).

185. Examples of nouns defective in other cases are ऋहन् n. (156); क्रोष्टु m. (128.c); जरस् f. (171).

### SECTION III. - ADJECTIVES.

186. The declension of substantives includes that of adjectives; and, as already seen, the three examples of substantives, given under each class, serve as the model for the three genders of adjectives falling under the same class. Adjectives may be grouped under three heads, A, B, C, as follow:

A. Simple adjectives, coming immediately from roots, and not derived from substantives. These belong chiefly to the first, second, and third classes of nouns (see 80. A, 81. A, 82. A, 103-115).

B. Adjectives formed from substantives by secondary or Taddhita

suffixes. They belong chiefly to the first, fifth, and sixth classes of nouns (see 80. B, 84. B, 85. B, 103, 140, 159).

C. Compound adjectives, formed by using roots and substantives at the end of compounds. These are common under every one of the eight classes.

# 187. A. Examples of Simple Adjectives.

যুদ śubha, 'beautiful,' 'good:' masc. and neut. stem যুদ śubha; fem. stem যুদা śubhá.

An example of an adjective of cl. 1 is here given in full, that the declension of the masc., fem., and neut. forms may be seen at once and compared with that of Latin adjectives in us, like bonus, 'good.' The fem. of some of these adjectives is in i, and then follows nadi at 105. In the succeeding examples only the Nom. cases sing. will be given.

		SINGULAR.		1		DUAL.	
	MASC.	FEM.	NEUT.		MASC.	FEM.	NEUT.
N.	शुभस्	शुभा	शुभम्	N.	Ac. V. शुभौ	शुभे	शुभे
Ac.	शुभम्	शुभाम्		I. I	D. Ab. शुभाभ्याम्		
	शुभेन	शुभया	शुभेन		G. L. शुभयोस्	शुभयोस्	शुभयोस्
						PLURAL.	
D.	शुभाय	शुभायै	शुभाय		N. V. शुभास्	शुभास्	शुभानि
Ab.	शुभात्	शुभायास्	शुभात्		Ac. शुभान्	-	
	शुभस्य		शुभस्य		I. शुभैस्	शुभाभिस्	शुभैस्
				I	D. Ab. शुभेभ्यस्	शुभाभ्यस्	शुभेभ्यस्
L.	शुभे	शुभायाम्	शुभे		G. शुभानाम्	शुभानाम्	शुभानाम्
V.	शुभ	शुभे	शुभ		L. शुभेषु	शुभासु	शुभेषु
CLAS	ss.	STEM.	N	OM, MASC.	NOM. FEM	t. N	OM. NEUT.
,	∫िंप्रय	'dear'		प्रियस्	प्रिया		प्रियम्
1.	ो मुन्त	र 'dear' र 'beautif	ul'	मुन्दरम्	मुन्दरा or मुन्द	री. 105.	सुन्दरम्
2.	{ गुरि	च 'pure'		शुचिस्	शुचिस्		য়ুবি
	पार	हु 'pale'		पाग्डुस्	पाग्डुस्		पागुडु
2.	सार्	g 'good'		साधुस्	साधुस् or साध्	<b>गी</b> . 105.	साधु
3.	मृदु	'tender'		<b>मृ</b> दुस्	मृद्वी		मृदु
	भीव	f'timid'		भीरुस्	भीहस् or भीह	स्. 125.	भीरु

Obs.—The neuter of adjectives in i and u may in D. Ab. G. L. sing. and G. L. du. optionally follow the masculine form; thus, D. sing. śućine or śućaye, mridune or mridave; Ab. G. sing. śućinas or śućes, mridunas or mridos; L. sing. śućini or śućau, mriduni or mridau; G. L. du. śućinos or śućyos, mridunos or mridvos. See 119. a.

188. B. Examples of Adjectives formed from Substantives.

CLASS	. STEM.	NOM. MASC.	NOM. FEM.	NOM. NEUT.
	भानुष 'human' धार्मिक 'religious'	मानुषस्	मानुषी	मानुषम्
1.	ोधार्मिक 'religious'	धार्मिकस्	धार्मिकी	धार्मिकम्
- 5	बिलवत् 'strong'	बलवान्	बलवती. 105.	बलवत्
, 5.	बलवत् 'strong' श्रीमत् 'prosperous'	श्रीमान्	श्रीमती. 105.	श्रीमत्
6.	{ सुखिन् 'happy'	मुखी	मुखिनी. 105.	मुखि

189. C. Examples of Compound Adjectives.

CLASS.	STEM.	NOM. MASC.	NOM. FEM.	NOM. NEUT.
I.	बहुविद्य 'very learned'	बहुविद्यस्	बहुविद्या	बहुविद्यम्
2.	दुर्नुद्धि 'foolish'	दुर्वेडिस्	दुर्वेडिस्	दुर्बेडि
3⋅ ₹	ज्ञल्पतनु 'small-bodied'	<b>जल्पतनु</b> स्	<b>ख</b> ल्पानुस्	ञ्चल्यतनु
4. <	बहुदातृ 'very liberal'	बहुदाता	बहुदात्ती. 105.	बहुदातृ
5.	सर्वेजित् 'all-conquering'	सविजित्	सवैजित्	सर्वजित्
6.	सुजन्मन् 'well-born'	सुजन्मा	सुजन्मा	सुजन्म
7.	गतचेतम् 'deprived of sense'	गतचेतास्	गतचेतास्	गतचेतस्
8.	मिनस्पृज् 'piercing the vitals'	ममस्पृक्	मर्मस्पृक्	ममस्यृक्

190. Examples of some other Compound Adjectives.

शङ्घभा 'a shell-blower' (108. a).	शङ्घधास्	शङ्घथाम्	शङ्घमम्
नष्टश्री 'ruined' (126. h).	नष्टश्रीस्	नष्टश्रीस्	नष्टिश्र
खलपू 'a sweeper' (126. b).	खलपूस्	खलपूस्	खलपु
दिव्यमातृ 'having a divine mother' (130).	दिव्यमाता	दिव्यमाता	दिव्यमातृ
बहुरै 'rich' (134. a).	बहुरास्	बहुरास्	बहुरि
बहुनी 'having many ships' (134. a).	बहुनौस्	बहुनौस्	बहुनु

# DEGREES OF COMPARISON.

191. The degrees of comparison are formed in two ways:

1st, by adding to the stem  $\pi \tau tara (= \text{Gr. } -\tau \epsilon \rho o -\varsigma)$  for the comparative (see 80. LXI), and  $\pi \pi tama (= \text{Lat. } -timu - s, \text{Gr. } -\tau a\tau o -\varsigma)$  for the superlative (see 80. LIX), both of which suffixes are declined in m. f. n. like śubha at 187; thus,

पुष्प punya, 'holy,' पुष्पतर punya-tara (Nom. m. f. n. as, á, am), 'more holy,' पुष्पतम punya-tama (Nom. m. f. n. as, á, am), 'most holy.' Similarly, धनवत dha-

navat, 'wealthy,' धनवत्तर dhanavat-tara, 'more wealthy,' धनवत्तम dhanavat-tama, 'most wealthy.'

- a. A final n is rejected; as, धनिन dhanin, 'rich,' धनितर dhani-tara, 'more rich,' धनितम dhani-tama, 'most rich.'
  - b. विद्वस, 'wise,' makes विद्वत्तर, विद्वत्तम. Compare 168.e.

192. 2ndly, by adding ξαξ iyas (Nom. m. f. n. -iyán, -iyasi, -iyas, see declension below, cf. Gr. iων) for the comparative (see 86. V), and ξε ishtha (Nom. m. f. n. -ishthas, -ishtha, -ishtham, declined like śubha at 187, cf. Gr. -ιστος) for the superlative (see 80. XLVIII).

Obs.—The difference in the use of tara, tama, and iyas, ishtha, seems to be this—that iyas and ishtha, being of the nature of primary suffixes, are generally added to roots or to modifications of roots (the root being sometimes weakened, sometimes gunated), while tara and tama are of more general application.

- a. Note, that while the Sanskrit comparative suffix ends in n and s (iyans) for the Strong cases, the Greek has adhered to the n throughout (N. iyán= $\iota\omega\nu$ , Voc. iyan= $\iota\omega\nu$ ); and the Latin has taken the s for its neuter (iyas=ius, neuter of ior; s being changed to r, in the masc. and oblique cases). Cf. Sk. garíyas with Lat. gravius.
- 193. Before iyas and ishtha, the stem generally disburdens itself of a final vowel, or of the more weighty suffixes in, vin, vat, mat, and tṛi; thus, बलिन् 'strong,' बलीयस् 'more strong,' बलिष्ठ 'strongest;' पापिन् 'wicked,' पापीयस् 'more wicked,' पापिष्ठ 'most wicked;' लघु 'light,' लघीयस् 'lighter,' लघिष्ठ 'lightest;' मेथाचिन् 'intelligent,' नेधीयस् 'more intelligent,' नेधिष्ठ 'most intelligent.' Similarly, महत् 'great,' महीयस् 'greater,' महिष्ठ 'greatest.'
- a. Compare सादीयान (N. of svádíyas) from svádu, 'sweet,' with ήδ-ίων from ήδύς; and सादिष्ठस with ήδ-ιστος.

The declension of बलीयस masc. is here given in full (see 167).

SINGULAR. DUAL. PLURAL. N. बलीयान balíyán वलीयांसौ baliyánsau वलीयांसस् balíyánsas Ac. बलीयांसम् balíyánsam वलीयसम् baliyasas baliyánsau I. बलीयसा baliyasá बलीयोभ्याम् balíyobhyám बलीयोभिस् balíyobhis D. बलीयसे balíyase baliyobhyám बलीयोभ्यस baliyobhyas Ab. बलीयसस baliyasas baliyobhyas baliyobhyám baliyasas बलीयसोस् baliyasos बलीयसाम् baliyasám L. बलोयिस baliyasi baliyasos बलीय:स baliyaḥsu V. बलीयन baliyan . बलीयांसी baliyánsau बलीयांसस् baliyánsas

बलीयसी fem. is like nadí (105), and बलीयस neut. like manas (164).

194. Besides the rejection of the final, the stem often undergoes change, as in Greek (cf.  $\dot{\epsilon}\chi\theta\dot{\iota}\omega\nu$ ,  $\dot{\epsilon}\chi\theta\iota\sigma\tau$ os, fr.  $\dot{\epsilon}\chi\theta\rho\dot{os}$ ); and its place is sometimes supplied by a substitute (cf.  $\beta\epsilon\lambda\tau\dot{\iota}\omega\nu$ ,  $\beta\dot{\epsilon}\lambda\tau\iota\sigma\tau$ os, fr.  $\dot{\epsilon}\gamma\alpha\theta\dot{os}$ ).

The following is a list of the substitutes:

POSITIVE.	SUBSTITUTE.	COMPARATIVE. ST	PERLATIVE.
अनिक antika, 'near'	नेद neda (rt. निर्)	नेदीयस्	नेदिष्ठ
स्य alpa, 'little' *	कन kana (rt. कन्)	कनीयस्	किनष्ट
उξ uru, 'large' (εὐρύς)	वर vara (rt. वृ)	वरीयस्	वरिष्ठ
च्नु riju, 'straight' *	सृज rija (rt. सृज्ञ्)	<b>चृजीयस्</b>	<b>कृ</b> जिष्ठ
कृश kṛiśa, 'thin,' 'lean'	क्रश kraśa (rt. कृश)	क्रशीयस्	क्रशिष्ठ
िद्यम kshipra, 'quick'	खेप kshepa (rt. द्यिप्)	ह्येपीयस्	खेपिष्ठ
खुद्र kshudra, 'small,' 'mean'	स्रोद kshoda (rt. खुद्)	छोदीयस्	स्रोदिष्ठ
गुरु guru, 'heavy' (βαρύς)	गर gara (rt. मृ)	गरीयस्	गरिष्ठ
तृप्र tripra, 'satisfied'	त्रप trapa (rt. तृप्)	व्रपीयस्	त्रपिष्ठ
दीर्घ dírgha, 'long'	द्राघ drágha (rt. द्राष्)	द्राघीयस्	द्राधिष्ठ
दूर dúra, 'distant'	दव dava (rt. दु)	दवीयस्	दविष्ठ
दृढ dṛiḍha, 'firm'	द्रढ dradha (rt. दृंह)	द्रढीयस्	द्रदिष्ठ
परिवृढ parivridha, eminent'	परिव्रह parivradha	परिव्रदीयस्	परिव्रदिष्ठ
पृषु prithu, 'broad' (πλατύς)	प्रथ pratha (rt. प्रथ्)	प्रथीयस्	प्रथिष्ठ
TWITT was found?	∫ श्र† śra (rt. श्री)	श्रेयस्	श्रेष्ठ
प्रशस्य praśasya, 'good'	े ज्या $\dagger jy\acute{a}$ (rt. ज्या)	<b>ज्यायस्</b>	ज्येष्ठ
प्रिय priya, 'dear'	प्र† pra (rt. प्री)	प्रेयस्	प्रेष्ठ
बहु bahu, 'much,' frequent'	भू † bhú (rt. भू)	भूयस्	भूयिष्ठ
बहुल bahula, 'much'	बंह banha (rt. बंह)	वंहीयस्	बंहिष्ठ
भूज bhṛiśa, 'excessive'	শ্বরা bhraśa (rt. পূর্)	भ्रशीयस्	भ्रशिष्ठ
मृदु mridu, 'soft'	सदं mrada (rt. सद्)	मदीयस्	सदिष्ठ
युवन् yuvan, 'young' (juvenis)	यव yava (rt. यु)	यवीयस्	यविष्ठ
वाढ váḍha, 'firm,' 'thick'	साध sádha (rt. साध्)	साधीयस्	साधिष्ठ
वृड vṛiddha, 'old'	∫ वर्षे varsha (rt. वृष्)	वर्षीयस्	विषष्ट
75 vitadna, old	े ज्या $\dagger jy\acute{a}$ (rt. ज्या)	<b>ज्यायस्</b>	ज्येष्ठ
वृन्दार vrindára, 'excellent'	वृन्द vṛinda	वृन्दीयस्	वृन्दिष्ठ
स्थिर sthira, 'firm,' 'stable'	स्य stha (rt. स्या)	स्थेयस्	स्थेष्ठ
स्यूल sthúla, 'gross,' 'bulky'	स्यव sthava (rt. स्यू)	स्यवीयस्	स्यविष्ठ
स्फिर sphira, 'turgid'	स्फ spha (rt. स्फाय्)	स्फेयस्	स्फेष्ठ
ह्स hrasva, 'short'	हस hrasa (rt. हस्)	<b>ह</b> सीयस्	द्रिसष्ठ
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<sup>\*</sup> जल्प may be also regularly जल्पीयस्, जल्पिष्ठ; and जुनु may be रजीयस्, &c.

<sup>†</sup> In the case of wand with final vowel is not rejected, but combines with iyas and ishtha agreeably to Sandhi. In ज्या and भू, yas is affixed in place of iyas.

195. Tara and tama may be added to substantives; as, fr. राजन, 'a king,' राजनर, &c.; fr. दु:ख, 'pain,' दु:खनर, &c. If added to a word like सर्पिस, 'clarified butter,' the usual euphonic changes must take place; thus, सर्पिष्टर, &c. (70).

These suffixes are also added to inseparable prepositions; as, বন 'up,' বনা 'higher,' বনা 'highest' (cf. Lat. ex-timus, in-timus, &c.); also to pronominal stems (236); and tama is added to numerals (209, 211).

196. Tará and tamá may sometimes be added to feminine stems ending in s and ú (like स्त्री 'a woman,' सती 'a faithful wife,' चिहुपी 'a wise woman'), which may optionally be retained or shortened; e.g. स्त्रीतरा, स्त्रीतमा, or स्त्रितरा, स्त्रितमा; सतीतरा, सतीतमा, or सतितरा, सतितमा; चिहुषीतमा or चिहुपितमा (Pán. vi. 3, 44. 45).

But if the feminine be the feminine of a masculine substantive, as बाद्यणी of बाद्यण, the shortening is compulsory, as बाद्यणारा (Pán. vi. 3, 42).

197. Tara and tama may even be added, in conjunction with the syllable जाम am, to the inflexions of verbs; as, जन्यतितराम् 'he talks more than he ought.' See 80. LIX, LXI.

a. Sometimes iyas and tara, ishtha and tama are combined together in the same word (just as in English we say lesser); thus, श्रेयस्तर, श्रेष्ठतम; ज्येष्ठतम; नेदिष्ठतम, &c.: and tara may be even added to ishtha; thus, ज्येष्ठतर.

## SECTION IV. - NUMERALS.

#### CARDINALS.

198. The cardinals are, एक m. f. n. 1, 9; fa m. f. n. 2, २; fa m. f. n. 3, ३; चत्र m. f. n. 4, 8; पञ्चन m. f. n. 5, ५; मप् m. f. n. 6, ६; सप्तन m. f. n. 7, 9; अप्टन m. f. n. 8, t; नवन 9, e; दशन 10, 90; एकादशन 11, 99; हादशन 12, 92; तयोदशन् 13, 93; चतुर्देशन् 14, 98; पचदशन् 15, 94; पोडशन् 16, 9६; सप्तद्शन् 17, 99; श्रष्टाद्शन् 18, 9b; नवद्शन् or जनविंशति 19, 90; विंशति f. 20, २०; रकविंशति 21; द्वाविंशति 22; त्रयोविंशति 23; चतुर्विंशति 24; पखविंशति 25; पड़िंशति 26; सप्तविंशति 27; अष्टाविंशति 28; नवविंशति or जनितिंशत् 29; विंशत f. 30; एकविंशत 31; डाविंशत 32; वयस्तिंशत 33; चतुस्तिंशत 34; पचितंशत् 35; पदितंशत् 36; सप्तितंशत् 37; षष्टातिंशत् 38; नवितंशत् or जनचत्वारिंशत् 39; चत्वारिंशत् 40; एकचत्वारिंशत् 41; द्विचत्वारिंशत् or द्वाचत्वा-रिशत् 42; तिचलारिशत् or तयग्रालारिशत् 43; चतुग्रालारिशत् 44; पञ्चलारिशत् 45; पट्चत्वारिंशत् 46; सप्तचत्वारिंशत् 47; षष्टाचत्वारिंशत् or षष्टचत्वारिंशत् 48; नवचन्वारिंशत् or जनपञ्चाशत् 49; पञ्चाशत् 50; एकपञ्चाशत् 51; द्विपञ्चाशत् or द्वापचाशत् 52; त्रिपचाशत् or त्रयःपचाशत् 53; चतुःपचाशत् 54; पचपचाशत् 55; पट्पञ्चाशत् 56; सप्तपञ्चाशत् 57; अष्टपञ्चाशत् or अष्टापञ्चाशत् 58; नवपञ्चाशत् or जनपष्टि 59; पष्टि 60; स्कपष्टि 61; द्विपष्टि or द्वापष्टि 62; तियप्टि or त्यःपष्टि \* 63; चतु:पष्टि \* 64; पञ्चमष्टि 65; मट्रपष्टि 66; सप्तमष्टि 67; अष्टमष्टि or अष्टामष्टि

<sup>\*</sup> These may also be written त्रयप्पष्टि, चतुष्पष्टि. See 62. a. and 63.

68; नवपष्टि or जनसभित 69; समित 70; स्वसमित 71; हिसमित or हासमित 72; विसमित or व्यासमित 73; चतुःसमित 74; पचसमित 75; पर्समित 76; समसमित 77; अष्टसमित 73; चतुःसमित 74; पचसमित 75; पर्समित 76; समसमित 77; अष्टसमित or अष्टासमित 78; नवसमित or जनाशीति 79; अशीति 80; स्वाशीति 81; द्वाशीति 82; व्यशीति 83; चतुःशिति 84; पचाशीति 85; पडशीति 86; समाशीति 87; अष्टाशीति 88; नवाशीति or जननवित 89; नवित 90; स्वनवित 91; हिनवित or हानवित 92; वित्तवित or व्योनवित 93; चतुन्वित 94; पच्चवित 95; पण्यवित 96 (43. f); समनवित 97; अष्टनवित or अष्टानवित 98; नवनवित or जनशत n. (m.) 99; शत n. (also m.\*) or स्वं शतम् 100; स्वशत n. 101; हिशत n. 102; विशत 103; चतुःशत 104; पच्छात 105; पर्शत 106; समशत 107; अष्टशत 108; नवशत 109; दशशत 110; हिशतम् (nom. sing. n.) or हे शते (nom. du. n.) or शते (nom. du. n.) 200; विशतम् (nom. sing. n.) or वोणि शतानि (nom. pl. n.) 300; चतुःशतम् or चवारि शतानि (nom. pl. n.) 400; पच्छातम् or पच्च शतानि 500; पर्शतम् or पर्शतानि 600; and so on up to सहस्र n. (also m.) 1000, which is also expressed by एकं सहस्रम् or by दश् शतानि or by दश्शती f.; हे सहस्रे 2000; वोणि सहस्राणि 3000; चत्वारि सहस्राणि 4000, &c.†

199. The intervening numbers between 100 and 1000, those between 1000 and 2000, and so on, may be expressed by compounding the adjective ऋधिक adhika (or occasionally उत्तर uttara), 'more,' 'plus,' with the cardinal numbers; thus 101 is एकज़तम् (see above) or एकाधिकं ज्ञतम् (or occasionally एकोत्तरं ज्ञतम्), i.e. 'a hundred plus one,' or compounded thus, एकाधिकज्ञतम्. Similarly, द्वाधिकं ज्ञतम् or द्वाधिकज्ञतम् 102; व्यधिकं ज्ञतम् or व्यधिकज्ञतम् 103; सप्ताधिकं ज्ञतम् or सप्तीत्तरं ज्ञतम् 107; विज्ञद्धिकज्ञतम् 130; पचाज्ञद्धिकज्ञतम् 150 (also expressed by सार्यज्ञतम् 'one hundred and a half'); पद्विज्ञत्यधिकदिज्ञतम् 226; व्यज्ञीत्यधिकविज्ञतम् 383; पचाज्ञीत्यधिकचतुःज्ञतम् 485.; पण्यवत्यधिकपच्ज्ञतम् 596; पद्पष्ट्यधिकपद्ज्ञतम् 666; पष्ट्यधिकसहस्रम् or पष्ट्यज्ञतसहस्रम् 1060; पोडज्ञज्ञतम् or पद्ग्रताधिकसहस्रम् 1600; पद्यष्ट्यधिकसहस्रम् or पष्ट्यज्ञतम् 1666‡.

<sup>\*</sup> I have found शतं शता: 'a hundred hundred' and समग्रता: 'seven hundred' (agreeing with वाणा:) in the Mahá-bhárata.

<sup>†</sup> चतु:सहस्रम् is used in Rig-veda V. 30, 15 for 4000; and on the same principle तिसहस्रम् might stand for 3000, and दिसहस्रम् for 2000, &c.; but it is a question whether these might not also stand for 1004, 1003, 1002 respectively.

<sup>‡</sup> Similarly 2130 may be expressed by तिंश्चरिषेकेकियंश्चितिश्चातम् or -श्चानि or by using पर; thus, तिंशदिष्केकश्चापे हे सहस्रे. Other forms of expressing numerals are also found; e.g. 21,870 सहस्राख्येकियंश्चितः श्चान्यश्चे भूयश्च सप्तिः; 109,350 श्चानस्यं नव सहस्राखि पचाश्चाक्चानि तीिख. According to Pan. vi. 3, 76, एकान्च may be prefixed to a number in the sense 'by one not,' 'less by one;' e.g. एकान्च-विश्चित 'by one not twenty,' one less than twenty,' i.e. 19.

In the same way the adjective जन 'less,' 'minus,' is often placed before a cardinal number, to denote one less than that number, एक 'one' being either expressed or understood; thus, जनविंग्रात or एकोन-विंग्रात 'twenty minus one' or 'nineteen' (cf. Lat. undeviginti, i. e. unus de viginti). And other cardinals, besides एक 'one,' are sometimes prefixed to जन, to denote that they are to be subtracted from a following number; as, पञ्चोनं ग्राम् or पञ्चोनग्राम् 'a hundred less five' or 'ninety-five.'

α. Again, the ordinals are sometimes joined to the cardinals to express 111 and upwards; thus, रकादशं शतम् or रकादशशतम् 111; पखदशं शतम् 115; विंशं शतम् 120; विंशं शतम् or विंशशतम् 130; पखाशं शतम् 150; चतुर्णवतं शतम् 194; पखदशं डिशतम् 215; विंशं सहस्रम् or विंशसहस्रम् 1020.

b. There are single words for the highest numbers; thus, अयुत n. (also m.) 'ten thousand;' लख n. or लखा f. or नियुत n. (also m.) 'a lac,' 'one hundred thousand' (श्रासहस्र); प्रयुत n. (also m.) 'one million;' कोटि f. 'a krore,' 'ten millions;' अर्जुद m. n. 'one hundred millions;' महाजुद m. n. or पस n. or सम्ज n. 'one thousand millions;' खर्च n. 'ten thousand millions;' निखच n. 'one hundred thousand millions;' महापस n. 'a billion;' शृङ्ख m. (or महाखच n.) 'ten billions;' शृङ्ख m. n. or समुद्र m. 'a hundred billions;' महाजुङ्ख m. n. or सम्प 'a thousand billions;' हाहा m. or मध्य 'ten thousand billions;' महाहाहा m. or पराध m. 'one hundred thousand billions;' भुत n. (भुल) 'one million billions;' महाधुन n. (महाभुल) 'ten million billions;' सहाधुन n. (महाभुल) 'ten million billions;' सहाधीहिंगी f. 'one hundred million billions;' महाधीहिंगी 'one thousand million billions.'

Note—Some variation occurs in some of the above names for high numbers, according to different authorities.

### DECLENSION OF CARDINALS.

200. एक 1, fg 2 (duo, δύο), fa 3 (tres, τρεῖς, τρία), चतुर् 4 (quatuor), are declined in three genders.

एक eka, 'one' (no dual), follows the declension of the pronominals at 237: Nom. m. एक स् ekas; Dat. m. एक से ekasmai; Nom. f. एक eká; Dat. f. एक से ekasyai; Nom. n. एक ekam; Nom. pl. m. एक eke, 'some.' It may take the suffixes tara and tama; thus, eka-tara, 'one of two;' eka-tama, 'one of many;' which also follow the declension of pronominals; see 236, 238.

201. दि dvi, 'two' (dual only), is declined as if the stem were द dva, like śiva; thus, N. Ac. V. m. हो dvau, f. n. हे dve; I. D. Ab. m. f. n. हाभ्याम; G. L. इयोस.

202. fa tri, 'three' (pl. only), is declined in the masculine like

the plural of nouns whose stems end in इ i at 110, except in Gen.; thus, N. V. masc. त्वयस्; Ac. तीन; I. तिभिस्; D. Ab. तिभ्यस्; G. त्वया- णाम् (Ved. तीणाम्); L. तिमु. The feminine forms its cases from a stem तिस्; thus, N. Ac. V. fem. तिसस्; I. तिस्भिस्; D. Ab. तिस्भ्यस्; G. तिस्थाम्; L. तिस्थु. The N. Ac. V. neut. is तीिण; the rest like masc.

203. चतुर tatur, 'four' (plural only), is thus declined: N. V. masc. चलारस (τέτταρες, τέσσαρες); Ac. चतुरस; I. चतुर्भिस; D. Ab. चतुर्भस; G. चतुर्थाम; L. चतुर्भु. N. Ac. V. fem. चतस्रस; I. चतसृभिस; D. Ab. चतस्रभस; G. चतस्र्थाम; L. चतस्रुम. N. Ac. V. neut. चलारि; the rest like the masculine.

a. In éatur, shash, panéan, &c., an augment n is inserted before ám, the termination of Gen., by Pán. VII. I, 55.

204. पचन panhan, 'five' (plural only), is the same for masc., fem., and neut. It is declined in I. D. Ab. L. like nouns in an (146). The Gen. lengthens the penultimate; thus, N. Ac. V. पच (πέντε); I. पचिभस; D. Ab. पचभस; G. पचानाम; L. पचमु.

Like पञ्चन are declined, सप्तन 'seven' (septem,  $\epsilon\pi\tau\dot{a}$ ), नवन् 'nine' (novem), दशन् 'ten' (decem,  $\delta\epsilon\kappa a$ ), स्कादशन् 'eleven' (undecim), द्वादशन् 'twelve' (duodecim), and all other numerals ending in an, excepting षष्टन् 'eight.'

205. षष् shash, 'six,' is the same for masc., fem., and neut., and is thus declined: N. Ac. V. षट्; I. षड्भिस; D. Ab. पड्भ्यस; G. पणाम् shannám (43. f); L. पट्सु.

a. Similarly without distinction of gender, अष्टन् ashtan, 'eight:'
 N. Ac. V. अष्टी or अष्ट (octo, ὀκτώ); Ι. अष्टाभिस् or अष्टभिस्; D. Ab. अष्टाभ्यस् or अष्टभ्यस्; G. अष्टानाम्; L. अष्टासु or अष्टसु.

b. The numerals from पचन 'five' to नवद्शन 'nineteen' have no distinction of gender, but agree in number and case with the nouns to which they are joined; thus, पचिमर नारीभ: 'by five women.'

206. All the remaining cardinal numbers, from कर्नावंशित 'nineteen' to शत 'a hundred,' सहस्र 'a thousand,' and upwards, may be declined in the singular, even when joined with masculine, feminine, or neuter nouns in the plural. Those ending in ित ti are feminine, and declined like मित mati at 112; and those in त् t are also feminine, and declined like मित sarit at 136; thus, विश्वाप पुरुषे: 'by twenty men;' विश्वतं नरान् acc. pl. 'twenty men;' विश्वतं पुरुषे: 'by thirty men;' विश्वतं नरान् acc. pl. 'thirty men.' श्वतं 'a hundred' and सहस्र 'a thousand' and all the higher numbers are declined according to their final

vowels, whether a, á, i, i, or u; thus, ज्ञातं पितरः 'a hundred ancestors;' शतात् पितृम्यः 'from a hundred ancestors;' एकाधिकज्ञतं पितरः 'a hundred and one ancestors;' सहस्रेण पितृभिः 'with a thousand ancestors;' प्रयुत्तं नराः 'a million men;' कोट्या पुरुषेः 'with ten million men,' &c.

207. Although these numerals, from जनविंशति 'nineteen,' when joined with plural nouns, may be declined in the singular, yet they may take a dual or plural when used alone and in particular constructions; as, विशती 'two twenties;' विश्वति 'many thirties;' शते 'two hundred;' शतानि 'hundreds;' सहसाणि 'thousands;' 'sixty thousand sons,' पि: पुत्रसहसाणि.

The things numbered are often put in the genitive; thus, हे सहसे र्यानाम् 'two thousand chariots;' सप्तातान नागानाम् 'seven hundred elephants;' एकविंशतिः शरायाम् 'twenty-one arrows.' See other examples in Syntax at 835.

### ORDINALS.

208. The ordinals are, प्रथम 'first'\* (cf. πρῶτος, primus); दितीय 'second' (δεύτερο-ς); तृतीय 'third' (tertiu-s); which three are all declined like siva and subha at 187; but the first may optionally follow sarva at 237 in N. V. pl. m. (प्रथमे or प्रथमास्); and the other two the pronominals at 237, 238 in D. Ab. L. sing. m. f. n.; thus, D. दितीयस्मै or दितीयाय m. n., दितीयस्मै or दितीयाये f. See also 239.

209. चतुर्ष 'fourth' † (τέταρτος); पञ्चम 'fifth;' पष्ट 'sixth;' सप्तम 'seventh' (septimus); अष्टम 'eighth;' नयम 'ninth' (nonus); दश्म 'tenth' (decimus); declined like śiva and śubha for masc. and neut., and like nadí at 105 for feminine; thus, Nom. m. चतुर्षेस, f. चतुर्षी. (In पञ्चम &c. the old superlative suffix ma may be noted.)

210. The ordinals from 'eleventh' to 'nineteenth' are formed from the cardinals by rejecting the final n; thus, from एकाद्शन् 'eleven,' एकादश 'eleventh' (Nom. m. f. n. एकादशस्, -शी, -शम्, 103, 105, 104).

211. 'Twentieth,' 'thirtieth,' 'fortieth,' and 'fiftieth' are formed either by adding the superlative suffix tama (195) to the cardinal, or by rejecting the final syllable or letter of the cardinal; as, from विंश्रात 'twenty,' विंश्राततम or विंश्र 'twentieth' (Nom. m. f. n. -मस्, -मी, -मम्; -शस्, -शी, -शम्, 103, 105, 104). Similarly, विंश्रतम or विंश्र 'thirtieth,' पञ्चाश्रतम or पञ्चाश्र 'fiftieth,' &c. The intermediate ordinals are formed by prefixing the numeral, as in the cardinals; thus, एकविंश्रतितम or एकविंश्र 'twenty-first,' &c.

<sup>\*</sup> Other adjectives may be used to express 'first;' as, जाद्यस्, -द्या, -द्यम्; जादिमस्, -मा, -मम्; जग्रस्, -ग्रा, -ग्रम्; जग्रिमस्, -मा, -मम्.

<sup>+</sup> तुरीयस्, -या, -यम्; तुर्यस्, -या, -यम् are also used for 'fourth.'

- 212. The other ordinals, from 'sixtieth' to 'ninetieth,' are formed by adding tama; also by changing ti to ta in the case of another numeral preceding, but not otherwise; thus, from पृष्ट 'sixty,' पृष्टितम 'sixtieth;' but पृष्ट for 'sixtieth' can only be used when another numeral precedes, as एकपष्ट or एकपष्टितम 'sixty-first,' तिपष्ट or तिपष्टितम 'sixty-third;' from नवित 'ninety,' नविततम 'ninetieth;' but नवत for 'ninetieth' can only be used when another numeral precedes (see Pán. v. 2, 58).
- 213. 'Hundredth' and 'thousandth' are formed by adding tama to ज्ञात and सहस्र, declinable in three genders; thus, ज्ञातम 'hundredth' (Nom. m. f. n. ज्ञातमस्, -मी, -मम्). Similarly, सहस्रतमस्, -मी, -मम्, 'thousandth.'
- 214. The aggregation of two or more numbers is expressed by modifications of the ordinal numbers; thus, इयम् 'a duad,' त्यम् 'a triad,' चतुष्टयम् 'the aggregate of four.'
- 215. There are a few adverbial numerals; as, सकृत् once, 'इस 'twice,' तिस् 'thrice,' चतुस 'four times.' कृत्वस may be added to cardinal numbers, with a similar signification; as, पचकृत्वस 'five times.' The neuter of the ordinals may be used adverbially; as, प्रथमम् 'in the first place.'

For a table of the numerical symbols see page 3.

# CHAPTER V.

### PRONOUNS.

- 216. PRONOUNS (sarva-náman) have no one stem equally applicable to all the cases. In the 1st personal pronoun, the stem of the sing is practically we ah in Nom., and in the oblique cases we ma. In the 2nd, the stem of the sing is practically we tva or tu, while that of the dual and plural is yu. The 3rd has we sa for the stem of the Nom. sing., and we ta for the other cases.
- 217. Nevertheless the form of the pronoun used in derivative and compound words is regarded by grammarians as expressive of its most general and comprehensive state, and this in the pronouns of the first and second persons, corresponds with the Ablative cases, singular and plural, and in the other pronouns, with the Nominative and Accusative cases singular neuter.

### DECLENSION OF THE PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

Obs.—In Sanskrit, as in other languages, the general and indefinite character of the first two personal pronouns is denoted by the fact that no distinction of gender is admitted. For the same reason, the termination of the Nom. case of some pronouns is made to resemble the neuter, as the most general state. This may also be the reason why the 3rd pronoun sa drops the s of the Nom. case before all consonants. There is no Vocative case.

218. मह mad, sing. 'I,' अस्मह asmad, pl. 'we.'

N. जहम् aham, 'I' जावाम् ávám, 'we two' वयम् vayam, 'we'

Ac. माम् mám or मा má, 'me' — ávám or नौ nau, 'us two' जस्मान् asmán or नस् nas, 'us'

I. मया mayá जावाभ्याम् ávábhyám जस्माभिस् asmábhis

D. महाम् mahyam or में me — avabhyam or नौ nau जसम्यम् asmabhyam or नस् na

Ab. मत् mat \* — ávábhyám जस्मत् asmat

G. मम mama or मे me जावयोस् ávayos or नौ nau जस्माकम् asmákam or नस् nas

L. मिय mayi — ávayos जस्मासु asmásu

219. त्वर् tvad, sing. 'thou,' युमार् yushmad, pl. 'you.'

N. त्वम् tvam, 'thou' युवाम् yuvám, 'you two' यूयम् yúyam, 'you' or 'ye'

Ac. त्वाम् tvám or त्वा tvá — yuvám or वाम् vám युमान् yushmán or वस् vas

I. त्वया tvayá युवाभ्याम् yuvábhyám युप्पाभिस् yushmábhis
D. तुभ्यम् tubhyam or ते te — yuvábhyám or वाम् vám युप्पभ्यम् yushmabhyam or वस् vas

Ab. न्वत् tvat \* — yuvábhyám युमात् yushmat

G. तव tava or ते te युवयोस् yuvayos or वाम् vám, युष्माकम् yushmákam or वस् vas

L. न्विय tvayi — yuvayos युमासु yushmásu

Obs.—The alternative forms  $m\acute{a}$ , me, nau, &c., have no accent, and cannot be used at the beginning of sentences, nor before the particles  $\acute{e}a$ , 'and;'  $v\acute{a}$ , 'or;' eva, 'indeed,' &c.

220. तद् tad, 'he,' 'that.'

MASCULINE.

N. सस् sas (usually स sa†), 'he' तौ tau, 'they two' ते te, 'they, 'those' Ac. तम् tam — tau तान tán

I. तेन tena ताभ्याम् tabhyam तैस tais

<sup>\*</sup> As the stems mad and tvad are generally used in compounds, mat-tas and tvat-tas more commonly stand for the Ablative; see 719. Similarly, the Ablative plural may be yushmat-tas, asmat-tas; but these very rarely occur.

<sup>†</sup> By 67, H will be the usual form. HH usually exists as Hi, see 64. a.

D. तस्मै tasmai	ताभ्याम् tábhyám	तेभ्यस् tebhyas
Ab. तस्मात् tasmát	— tábhyám	— tebhyas
G. तस्य tasya	तयोस् tayos	तेषाम् teshám
L. तिस्मन् tasmin	— tayos	तेषु teshu

#### FEMININE.

N. सा sá, 'she'	ते te, 'they two' (fem.)	तास tás, 'they' (fem.)
Ac. ताम् tám	-te	— tás
I. तया tayá	ताभ्याम् tábhyám	ताभिस् tábhis
D. तस्यै tasyai	— tábhyám	ताभ्यस् tábhyas
Ab. तस्यास् tasyás	— tábhyám	— tábhyas
G. — tasyás	तयोस् tayos	तासाम् tásám
L. तस्याम् tasyám	- tayos	तासु tásu

#### NEUTER.

# N. Ac. an tat, a te, anfa táni; the rest like the masculine.

a. Observe the resemblance of the Sanskrit personal pronouns to those of the dead and living cognate languages. Aham or ah is the Greek  $\dot{\epsilon}\gamma\dot{\omega}$  (Æolic  $\dot{\epsilon}\gamma\dot{\omega}\nu$ ), Latin ego, German ich, English 'I;' mám or má (the latter being the oldest form found in the Vedas) equals  $\dot{\epsilon}\mu\dot{\epsilon}$ , me; mahyam=mihi; mayi=mei; the mat of the Abl. sing. and of asmat, yushmat, corresponds to the Latin met in memet, nosmet, &c.: vayam or va is the English 'we;' asmán=us; nas=nos; tvam=tu, 'thou;' tvám or  $tv\acute{a}=te$ , 'thee;' tubhyam=tibi; tvayi=tui;  $y\acute{u}yam=\dot{v}\mu\dot{\epsilon}i\dot{\epsilon}$ , English 'you;' vas=vos. The 3rd personal pronoun corresponds to the Greek article; thus,  $tau=\tau\dot{\omega}$ ,  $tam=\tau\acute{o}v$ ;  $t\acute{a}bhy\acute{a}m=\tauoiv$ ,  $\tau\alphaiv$ , &c.

### DEMONSTRATIVE PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

- 221. The third personal pronoun  $\pi \xi$  tad, 'he,' declined above, is constantly used in a demonstrative sense, to signify 'that' or 'this.'
- a. It is sometimes used emphatically with other pronouns, like ille and ipse; thus, सोऽहम् 'ille ego;' ते वयम् 'illi nos;' स त्वम् 'ille tu;' सा त्वम् 'illa tu;' ते यूयम् 'illi vos;' स रघः 'ille ipse;' तह रतत् 'id ipsum.'
- 222. It is also combined with the relative ya to form another demonstrative pronoun (rarely used except in the Veda), of which the stem is tyad. N. स्पस् (67), त्यो, त्ये; Ac. त्यम्, &c. Fem. स्या, त्ये, त्यास्, &c. Neut. त्यत्, त्ये, त्यानि, &c.
- 223. By prefixing e e to तद्, another common pronoun is formed, more proximately demonstrative; thus,

# रतद etad, 'this.'

### MASCULINE.

N.	रपस्eshas (usu.रपesha).70.	रती etau	स्ते ete
Ac.	रतम् etam or रनम् enam	— etau or एनी enau	रतान् etán or रनान
I.	रतेन etena or रनेन enena	रताभ्याम् etábhyám	रतेस् etais
D.	रतसी etasmai	— etábhyám	एतेभ्यस् etebhyas
Ab.	रतसात् etasmát	— etábhyám	- etebhyas
G.	रतस्य etasya	रतयोस् etayos or एनपोस् enayos	रतेषाम् eteshám
L.	रतिसन् etasmin	— etayos or — enayos	रतेषु eteshu

The feminine is N. एषा eshá, एते ete, एतास् etás; Ac. एताम् or एनाम्, एते or एने, एतास् or एनास्; I. एतया or एनया, एताभ्याम्, एताभिस्; D. एतसी, &c.

The neuter is N. एतत्, एते, एतानि; Ac. एतत् or एनत्, एते or एने, एतानि or एनानि, &c.

a. The alternative forms एनम्, एनेन, एनाम्, &c. are, like those of the 1st and 2nd person, enclitic, and ought not to be used at the beginning of a sentence. Moreover, they can only be used with reference to some one or something mentioned in a previous sentence (see Syntax 836).

With etad cf. Lat. iste, ista, istud; etam = istum, etasya = istius, etat = istud.

224. There is another common demonstrative pronoun, of which  $\xi \xi \pi i dam$ , 'this,' the N. neuter, is supposed to represent the most general state (cf. Lat. is, ea, id), though there are really two stems—the vowels  $\pi a$  and  $\xi i$  (cf. a-tas, i-tas, 719). The latter serves also as the stem of certain pronominals, such as  $\xi \pi \zeta$ ,  $\xi \zeta \pi$ ,  $\xi \eta \pi$ . See 234, 234. b, and 236.

### MASCULINE.

c	N.	खयम ayam, 'this'	इमौ imau, 'these two'	इमे ime, 'these'
	Ac.	इमम् imam	imau	इमान् imán
	I.	जनेन anena	ज्ञाभ्याम् ábhyám	रिभम ebhis*
	D.	जसी asmai	— ábhyám	रभ्यस् ebhyas
	Ab.	जस्मात् asmát	— ábhyám	- ebhyas
		सस्य asya	जनयोस् anayos	रपाम् eshám
	L.	सिम् asmin	— anayos	eg eshu
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<sup>\*</sup> This is an example of the old form for the Inst. pl. of masculine nouns of the first class, common in the Vedas.

#### FEMININE.

N. इयम् iyam	इमे ime	इमास् imás
Ac. इमाम् imám	— ime	— imás
I. जनया anayá	ज्ञाभ्याम् ábhyám	ज्ञाभिस् ábhis
D. जस्ये asyai	— ábhyám	साम्यस् ábhyas
Ab. जस्यास् asyás	— ábhyám	— ábhyas
G. — asyás	सनयोस् anayos	आसाम् ásám
L. अस्याम् asyám	— anayos	चामु asu

### NEUTER.

N. Ac. इदम् idam	इमे ime	इमानि imáni
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225. There is another demonstrative pronoun (rarely used, excepting in Nom. sing.), of which खदस, 'this' or 'that,' is supposed to represent the most general state, though the stem is खमु amu, and in N. sing. खसु asu. It is thus declined: Masc. N. खसी, खमू, खमी; Ac. खमुम, खमू, खमून; I. खमुना, खमूभ्याम, खमीभिस; D. खमुप्पो, खम्भ्याम, खमीभ्यस; Ab. खमुप्पान, खमीभ्यस; G. खमुप्प, खमुयोस, खमीधाम; L. खमुप्पान, खमुथ्याम, खमीभ्य; D. खमुप्पा, खमू, अमू, अमूस; Ac. खमूम, अमू, खमूस; I. अमुया, खमूभ्याम, खमूभिस; D. खमुप्पे, खमूभ्याम, खमूभ्यस; Ab. खमुप्पास, &c.; G. अमुप्पास, खमुपोस, अमूपाम; L. अमुप्पान, खमुपोस, अमूपान, अमूप

#### RELATIVE PRONOUN.

226. The relative is formed by substituting  $\mathbf{v}$  y for the initial letter of the pronoun tad at 220; thus,

# यह yad, 'who,' 'which.'

### MASCULINE.

N. यस् yas	यौ yau	ये ye, 'who' or 'which'
Ac. यम् yam	yau	यान् yán
I. येन yena	याभ्याम् yábhyám	येस् yais
D. यस्मै yasmai	— yábhyám	येभ्यस् yebhyas
Ab. यस्मात् yasmát	— yábhyám	— yebhyas
G. यस्य yasya	ययोस् yayos	येपाम् yeshám
L. यस्मिन् yasmin	yayos	येषु yeshu

The feminine and neuter follow the fem. and neut. of tad at 220. Fem. N. या yá, ये ye, यास yás; Ac. याम yám, &c. &c. Neut. N. Ac. या yat, ये ye, यानि yáni; the rest like the masculine.

With yas, yá, yat, &c., cf. Gr.  $\tilde{o}_5$ ,  $\tilde{\eta}$ ,  $\tilde{o}_5$ , &c., Sk. y corresponding to spiritus asper in Gr. (see 25).

### INTERROGATIVE PRONOUNS.

227. The interrogative differs from the relative in substituting kinstead of y for the initial letter of the pronoun tad at 220; and in making the N. Ac. sing. neut. far instead of and "; thus, N. masc. कस kas, की kau, के ke, 'who?' 'which?' 'what?' Ac. कम् kam, 'whom?' &c. N. fem. का ká, के ke, कास kás, &c. The N. Ac. neut. are किम् kim, के ke, कानि káni. Although the real stem of this pronoun is ka, yet kim is taken to represent the most general state, and occurs in a few compounds; such as किमपेन 'on what account?' 'why?'

a. To the true stem ka may be affixed ti, to form and kati (quot), 'how many?' The same suffix is added to ta and ya, the proper stems of the third personal and relative pronouns, to form tati, 'so many' (tot), and yati, 'as many.' These are thus declined in pl. only:

N. Ac. V. कति; I. कतिभिस्; Dat. Ab. कतिभ्यस्; G. कतीनाम्; L. कतिप्.

Note-The Latin quot and tot, which drop the final i, take it again in composition; as, quotidie, totidem, &c.

### INDEFINITE PRONOUNS.

228. The indeclinable suffixes éid, api, and éana (718), affixed (in accordance with the rules of Sandhi) to the several cases of the interrogative pronouns, give them an indefinite signification; as, किंदि kaśćid, 'somebody,' 'some one,' 'any one,' 'a certain one.'

	MASCULINE.	Aga
N. किंग्रित् kaśćit. 62.	कौचित kaucit	के चित् kećit, 'some persons'
Ac. किंचत् kuncit. 59.	— kaućit	कांश्चित् kánséit. 53.
I. केनचित् kenaćit	काभ्याचित् kábhyáncit	केश्वित् kaiśćit. 62.
D. कसीचित् kasmaićit	— kábhyáncit	कभ्यश्चित् kebhyaśćit
Ab. कस्माचित् kasmáććit. 48.	— kábhyáncit	- kebhyaśćit
G. कस्यचित् kasyaćit	कयोश्चित् kayośćit. 62.	केपाचित् keshánćit
L. कस्मिंश्वित् kasminséit. 53.	— kayośćit	केमुचित् keshućit

Similarly, Fem. Nom. काचित, केचित, काञ्चित; Ac. काञ्चित, &c.: and Neut. Nom. Ac. किञ्चित 'something,' 'anything,' केचित, कानिचित, &c.

229. So also by affixing अपि; as, Nom. masc. को sिप (64. a) 'some one,' 'a certain one,' काविप, के रिप (37, 35); Ac. कमिप, &c.; I. केनािप, &c. (31); D. कस्मा-

<sup>\*</sup> Kat (or kad), however (= Latin quod), was the old form, and is, like kim, found at the beginning of compounds; such as kaććid, 'perhaps;' kad-artha, 'useless' ('of what use?'); kad-adhvan, 'a bad road' ('what sort of a road?').

पपि, &c. (37); Ab. कस्माद्पि, &c.; G. कस्यापि, &c.; L. कस्मिन्निप, &c. (52). Nom. fem. कापि, &c.; Ac. कामिप, &c.; I. क्यापि, &c. &c. Nom. neut. किमिप 'something,' 'anything,' &c. The suffix éana is rarely found, except in Nom. masc. कश्चन 'some one,' 'any one;' and in Nom. neut. किञ्चन 'something.'

230. In the same way interrogative adverbs are made indefinite; thus, from kati, 'how many?' katićid, 'a few;' from kadá, 'when?' kadáćid or kadáćana or kadápi, 'at some time;' from katham, 'how?' kathanćana, 'some how;' from kva, 'where?' kvaćid or kvápi, 'somewhere.'

a. 'Whosoever,' 'whatsoever' are expressed by prefixing the relative to the indefinite; thus, यः किन्नित् or यः कोऽपि 'whosoever,' यत् किन्नित् 'whatsoever:' or sometimes to the interrogative; as, येन किन उपायेन 'by any means whatsoever:' or sometimes by repeating the relative; as, यो यः, यह यत्.

## POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS.

- 231. Possessive pronouns (Páṇ. IV. 3, 1-3) are mostly formed by affixing iya (80. L) to those forms of the personal pronouns, ending in d, which are used as stems; thus, fr. मह 'I,' महोष madiya, 'mine;' fr. सस्मह 'we,' सस्महीष asmadiya, 'our;' fr. न्वह 'thou,' न्वहीष tvadiya, 'thine;' fr. तह 'he,' तहीष tadiya, 'his.' Similarly, भवहीष 'yours' (Páṇ. IV. 2, 115) is formed from bhavad, and not from the regular stem bhavat (see 233). They are declined like śubha at 187; e.g. Nom. m. महीयस, f. महीया, n. महीयस.
- a. Other possessive pronouns differently formed are mámaka (fem. akí, but generally iká) and mámakína (fem. á), 'mine;' távaka (fem. akí) and távakína (fem. á), 'thine;' ásmáka (fem. ákí) and tísmákína (fem. á), 'our;' yaushmáka (fem. ákí) and yaushmákína (fem. á), 'your.' Mámaka and those formed with the suffix ina (80. XLIX) make their feminines in á, and are declined like śubha at 187; the others follow śiva or śubha for masc. and neut., and nadí (105) for fem.

Obs.—The genitive case of the personal pronouns is often used as a possessive; thus, तस्य पुतः 'his son;' मम पुत्री 'my daughter.'

### REFLEXIVE PRONOUNS.

232. The oblique cases sing. of जात्मन् átman, 'soul,' 'self' (declined at 146), are used reflexively, in place of the three personal pronouns, like the Latin ipse.

Thus, átmánam (me ipsum) anáhárena hanishyámi, 'I shall kill myself by fasting;' átmánam (te ipsum) mritapad darśaya, 'show thyself as if dead;' átmánam (se ipsum) nindati, 'he blames himself.' It is used in the singular, even when it refers to a plural; as, átmánam punímahe, 'we (will) purify ourselves;' abudhair átmá paropakaraníkritah, 'foolish people make themselves the tools of others.'

a. The indeclinable pronoun स्वयम svayam is sometimes joined,

in the sense of 'self,' to the three personal pronouns; thus, आहं स्वयम् 'I myself,' &c.

b. स्व sva (suus) is used reflexively, with respect to all three persons, and may stand for 'my own' (meus), 'thy own' (tuus), 'his own,' 'our own,' &c. (cf.  $\sigma\phi \acute{o}s$ ,  $\sigma\phi \acute{\eta}$ ,  $\sigma\phi \acute{o}v$ ). It often occupies the first place in a compound, e. g. सगृहं गन्नि 'he goes to his own house.'

The Gen. case of जात्मन् átman, or often the simple stem, is used with the same signification; as, जात्मनो गृहं or जात्मगृहं गन्धति. It is used in the singular even when it refers to more than one \*. In the most modern Sanskrit, निज nija is often used in place of ख and जात्मन, and from it transferred to Bengálí.

हा, in the sense of 'own,' is declined like sarva at 237; as a pronominal the Ab. L. sing. masc. neut. and N. pl. masc. may optionally follow śubha at 187; thus, N. pl. m. sve or svás in the sense of 'own;' but used substantively in the sense of 'kinsmen' or 'property,' sva can only follow śiva or śubha (N. pl. m. svás).

c. स्त्रीय (f.  $\acute{a}$ ), स्त्रकीय (f.  $\acute{a}$ ), and स्त्रक (f.  $ak\acute{a}$  or  $ik\acute{a}$ ), declinable like  $\acute{s}ubha$ , sometimes take the place of स्त्र in the sense of 'own,' 'one's own.'

### HONORIFIC OR RESPECTFUL PRONOUN.

233. भवत bhavat, 'your Honour,' requiring the 3rd person of the verb, is declined like dhanavat at 140; thus, N. masc. भवान् bhavan, भवन्तो bhavantau, भवन्तम् bhavantas; V. भवन्; N. fem. भवती bhavatí, भवन्तो bhavatyau, भवन्तम् bhavatýas, &c.; V. भवित. It is constantly used to denote 'respect,' in place of the 2nd personal pronoun; thus, भवान् गृहं गच्छतु 'let your Honour go home' for 'go thou home.'

# PRONOUNS OF QUANTITY AND SIMILITUDE.

234. Modifications of the demonstrative, relative, and interrogative pronouns may take the suffix चत् vat to express 'quantity,' and दूश driśa, दूख driksha or दूश driś (Nom. masc. neut. drik, fem. driśi) to express 'similitude,' frequently used as correlative pronouns; thus,

तावत távat, एतावत etávat, 'so many,' 'so much' (tantus); यावत (quantus) 'as many,' 'as much' (declined like dhanavat at 140); तादृश tádriśa or तादृश tádriksha or तादृश tádriś, 'such like' (talis, τηλίκος); एतादृश etádriśa or एतादृश etádriś, 'like this or that,' following śubha (187) for masc. and neut. of those ending in श śa and ख ksha; and diś, at 181, for masc. and neut. of those in श ś; and nadí,

<sup>\*</sup> Lassen cites an example (Rámáyana II. 64, 28) in which átman refers to the dual: Putram átmanah sprishtvá nipetatuh, 'they two fell down after touching their son.'

at 105, for the fem. of all three. Similarly, the correlatives यादृश or कीदृश or क

- a. Note, that  $\overline{\zeta}$  is derived from the root dris, 'to see,' appear,' and is in fact our English 'like,' d being interchangeable with l, and s with k.
  - b. कियत 'how much,' and इयत 'so much,' are declined like धनवत (140).
- c. A few peculiar pronouns of quantity, some of which are of the nature of ordinals, are formed with the suffix tha (itha), thought by some to be an old superlative, or titha (80. LXIII); e.g. yávatitha, as, i, am, to whatever stage or degree advanced, how-manieth, as-manieth; katitha, as, i, am, to whatever degree, how-manieth; katitho divasah, what day of the month is it? katipayatha, as, i, am, advanced to a certain degree.

### PRONOMINALS.

- 235. There are certain common adjectives, called *pronominals*, which partake of the nature of pronouns, and follow the declension of *tad* at 220; but may also take a vocative case.
- 236. These are, इतर 'other' (but in Veda the neut. may be itaram as well as itarat, Pán. vII. I, 26, cf. Latin iterum); कतर 'which of the two?' (πότερος for κότερος); कतम 'which of many?' ततर 'that one of two;' ततम 'that one of many;' यतर 'who or which of many' (formed by adding the comparative and superlative suffixes to the various pronominal stems, 195); अन्य 'other,' 'another;' अन्यतर 'one of two;' and एकतम 'one of many.' They are declined like तर, and make the N. V. Ac. neut. sing. in at; thus, anyat, itarat, anyatarat, katarat, katamat, &c.; but they have a vocative, viz. V. masc. anya, V. fem. anye, V. neut. anyat, &c.; the V. du. and plural is like the Nom.
- a. With regard to itara, it loses its pronominal declension at the end of Dvandva compounds, but at the end of Dvandvas (748) it may optionally follow tad in the Nom. pl.; e.g. varnáśrametarás (or -re), 'classes, orders, and others.'
- 237. There are other pronominals, which make am instead of at in the N. Ac. neuter. The model of these is सर्वे sarva, 'all;' thus,

		MASCULINE.	
	SINGULAR.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
N.	सर्वस् sarvas	सवी sarvau	सर्वे sarve
Ac.	सर्वम् sarvam	— sarvau	सवान् sarván
I.	सर्वेण sarveņa	सवाभ्याम् sarvábhyám	सैर्वेस् sarvais
D.	सर्वसी sarvasmai	- sarvábhyám	सर्वेभ्यस् sarvebhyas
Ab.	. सर्वस्मात् sarvasmát	— sarvábhyám	- sarvebhyas
G.	सर्वस्य sarvasya	सर्वेयोस् sarvayos	सर्वेषाम् sarveshám
L.	सर्विस्मिन् sarvasmin	- sarvayos	सर्वेषु sarveshu
V.	सर्वे sarva	सर्वे sarvau	सर्वे sarve

	LEMININE.	
SINGULAR.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
N. सवा sarvá	सर्वे sarve	सवास् sarvás
Ac. सवीम् sarvám	- sarve	- sarvás
I. सर्वेया sarvayá	सवीभ्याम् sarvábhyám	सवाभिस् sarvábhis
D. सर्वस्यै sarvasyai	- sarvábhyám	सवाभ्यस् sarvábhyas
Ab. सर्वस्याम् sarvasyás	— sarvábhyám	- sarvábhyas
G. — sarvasyás	सर्वयोस् sarvayos	सवासाम् sarvásám
L. सर्वस्याम् sarvasyám	- sarvayos	सवीमु sarvásu
V. सर्वे sarve	सर्वे sarve	सवास् sarvás
	NEUTER.	
N. Ac. सर्वम् sarvam	सर्वे sarve	सवाणि sarváņi
V. सर्वे sarva	- sarve	— sarváņi

The other cases like the masculine.

238. Like sarva are declined उभय 'both' (properly only found in sing. and pl., ubha being used in du.; the fem. of ubhaya is ubhayi, like nadi); चिन्न 'all;' एकतर 'one of two' (ἐκάτερος); जन्मतम 'one of many;' सम meaning 'all,' but not when it signifies 'equal;' सिम 'the whole;' न्व 'other;' नेम 'half.' The N. Ac. sing. neuter of these will end in am, but न्व is optionally न्वत्. In N. V. pl. masc. नेम is नेम or नेमास.

Obs.—उभ, 'both' (amho, ἄμφω), is declined like sarva, but only in du.; thus, N. Ac. V. masc. उभो, fem. and neut. उभे; I. D. Ab. उभाग्याम; G. L. उभयोस्.

a. सथर 'inferior,' पर 'other,' सपर 'other,' सपर 'posterior,' 'west,' उत्तर 'superior,' 'north,' दिश्या 'south,' 'right,' पूर्व 'east,' 'prior,' सन्तर meaning either 'outer' or 'inner' (as applied to a garment), स 'own' (232), follow sarva, and optionally śubha, at 187, in Abl. Loc. sing. masc. and neut., and Nom. Voc. pl. masc.; as, स्थरमात् or स्थरात्, &c. They can only be declined like pronominals when they denote relative position; hence dakshinah (not dakshine) kavayah, 'clever poets.' Moreover, the pronominal inflexion is optional in certain compounds.

239. एक, 'one,' follows sarva, see 200; द्वितीय 'second,' तृतीय 'third,' follow subha (187), and optionally sarva in certain cases, see 208; they make their fem. in a.

240. अस्प 'a few,' अर्घ or अर्ड 'half,' कितपय (fem. á or í) 'several,' 'few,' 'some,' प्रयम 'first,' चरम 'last,' इय (fem. í), 'द्वितय (fem. í) 'twofold,' पञ्चतय (fem. í) 'fivefold,' and all in -ya and -taya, properly follow śiva at 103; but may make their Nom. V. pl. masc. in e; as, अस्पे or अस्पास 'few,' &c. (see Páṇ. 1. 1, 33).

a. अन्योन्य, इतरेतर, 'one another,' 'mutual,' make their Nom. Ac. sing. neut. in am, not at; and V. in a.

b. In some pronouns the syllable ka or ak is introduced, generally before the last vowel or syllable, to denote contempt, in the same way that ka is added to nominal stems; e.g. मयका for नया 'by me,' युप्पकाभिस् for युप्पाभिस् 'by you.' Similarly, सर्वेक, विश्वके, for सर्वे, विश्वे 'all' (see Pán. v. 3, 71).

#### CHAPTER VI.

#### VERBS.

#### GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

241. Although the Sanskrit verb (ákhyáta, kriyá) offers many striking and interesting analogies to the Greek, yet our explanations of its structure are not likely to fall in with the preconceived notions of the student of Greek grammar.

There are ten tenses and moods (kála). Seven of them are of common occurrence; viz. 1. the Present (technically called me lat, which, with the other technical names, is applicable also to the terminations of each tense respectively); 2. the Imperfect, sometimes called the First Preterite (लड़ lan); 3. the Potential or Optative (লিক্স lin); 4. the Imperative (লাই lot); 5. the Perfect, sometimes called the Second Preterite (লিই lit); 6. the First Future (লুই lut); 7. the Second Future (लड़ lrit). Three are not so commonly used; viz. 8. the Aorist, sometimes called the Third Preterite (লুক lun); 9. the Precative, also called the Benedictive (আর্গ্নির fলক ásir lin); 10. the Conditional (खड़ lrin). There is also an Infinitive, and several Participles. Of these, the Present, the three Past tenses, and the two Futures belong to the Indicative mood. The Imperative, Potential, Precative, and Conditional (see 242) are moods susceptible of various times; but, as there is only one form for each, it can lead to no embarrassment to call them tenses, and to arrange them indiscriminately with the tenses of the Indicative.

The first four tenses, viz. the Present, Imperfect, Potential, and Imperative, are frequently called *Special tenses\**, because in these each of the ten classes of roots has a special structure of its own (as will be explained at 248).

a. Obs.—The ancient Sanskrit of the Veda is more rich in grammatical forms than the later or classical Sanskrit. There is a Vedic Subjunctive mood, technically called  $\partial \xi$  lef, which comprises under it a Present, Imperfect, and Aorist; moreover, the Vedic Potential and Imperative are thought to have distinct forms for various tenses. The Vedic Infinitive, too, has ten or eleven different forms (see 459.a).

<sup>\*</sup> In the previous editions of this Grammar these tenses were called 'Conjugational.' I have thought it better to bring the present edition into harmony with other Grammars by adopting Bopp's designation of 'Special.'

242. Although the three past tenses are used without much distinction, yet it should be observed, that they properly express different degrees of past time. The Imperfect (anadyatana-bhúta) corresponds in form to the Imperfect of Greek verbs, and properly has reference to an event done at some time recently past, but before the current day. It may denote action past and continuing, or it may be used like the Greek Aorist. The Perfect (paroksha-bhúta) is said to have reference to an event completely done before the present day at some remote period, unperceived by or out of sight of the narrator; it answers in form to the Greek Perfect, but may also be used like the Aorist. The Aorist refers to an event done and past at some indefinite period, whether before or during the current day; it corresponds in form and sense to the Greek 1st and 2nd Aorist, and sometimes to the Pluperfect \*. Again, the two Futures properly express, the First, definite, the Second, indefinite futurity †: the Second, however, is the most used, and answers to the Greek Future. The Potential or Optative may generally be rendered in English by some one of the auxiliaries 'may,' 'can,' 'would,' 'should,' 'ought.' It is said to denote 'command,' direction,' 'expression of wish,' 'enquiry,' 'condition,' 'supposition' (sambhávana, Pán. 111. 3, 161). See Syntax, 879. The Conditional (or Imperfect of the Future) is occasionally used after the conjunctions yadi and ćed, 'if:' it has an augment like the Imperfect and Aorist, and ought on that account to be classed with the tenses of the Indicative (see 891). The Precative or Benedictive is a tense sometimes used in praying and blessing (ásishi). It is a modification of the Potential. There is no tense exactly equivalent to the Pluperfect in Sanskrit, although the form of some Aorists (in a few primitive verbs, and in verbs of Cl. 10 and Causals) resembles that of the Greek Pluperfect by taking both augment and reduplication: the sense of this tense, however, may often be expressed by the Past Indeclinable Participle or by the Past Passive Participle; as, tasminn apakránte, 'after he had departed.' See Syntax, 840, 899. a.

a. According to some, the form of the Imperfect and Aorist, which remains after rejecting the augment of these tenses in the Indicative, and which is especially used after the particles  $\pi m \acute{a}$  and  $\pi m \acute{a}$  sma (see 884. Obs. and 889), ought to be called the Subjunctive Imperfect and Subjunctive Aorist.

b. The Infinitive generally has an Active, but is capable of a Passive signification (see Syntax, 867-872).

<sup>\*</sup> The fact is, that the three past tenses are not very commonly used to represent the completeness of an action. This is generally done by employing the Past Passive Participle with an inst. case; or by adding vat to the Past Pass. Part., and combining it with the Present tense of as, 'to be;' as, uktaván asmi, 'I have said.' See Syntax, 897.

<sup>†</sup> The First Future (lut) is said to be an-adyatane, i.e. to be so far definite as to denote what will happen at a future period, not in the course of the current day; as, श्रो गनासि 'to-morrow I shall go' (Pán. 111. 3, 15); whereas the Second Future may refer to immediate futurity; as, अद्य सायंकाले श्रो वा गमिष्पामि 'this very evening or to-morrow I shall be going.'

243. Every tense has three numbers, singular, dual, and plural.

To each tense belong two sets of Active terminations; one for the Active voice (properly so called), the other for a kind of Middle or Reflexive voice. The former of these voices is called by Indian grammarians Parasmai-pada ('word\* directed to another'), because the action is supposed to be Transitive, or to pass parasmai, 'to another (object);' the latter is called Atmane-pada ('word\* directed to one's self'), because the action is supposed to refer átmane, 'to one's self.' This distinction, however, is not always observed, and we often find both Parasmai and Atmane employed indifferently for Transitive verbs.

Some verbs, however, are conjugated only in the Atmane-pada, especially when they are Intransitive, or when the direct fruit of the action accrues to the agent (see the distinction of *Udáttetaḥ* and *Anudáttetaḥ* at 75.c), or when particular prepositions are used; thus,

Mud and rue meaning 'to be pleased,' please one's self;' bhuj meaning 'to eat' (not 'to protect'); dd, 'to give,' with a prefixed, meaning 'to give to one's self,' to take,' are restricted to the Atmane-pada. Sometimes, when a verb takes both Padas, the Atmane, without altering the idea expressed by the root, may be used to direct the action in some way towards the agent; thus, pacati means 'he cooks,' but pacate, 'he cooks for himself:' yajati, 'he sacrifices;' yajate, 'he sacrifices for himself:' namati, 'he bends;' namate, 'he bends himself:' darśayati (Causal), 'he shews;' darśayate, 'he shews himself,' 'appears:' kárayati, 'he causes to make;' kárayate, 'he causes to be made for himself:' and ydc, 'to ask,' although employing both Padas, is more commonly used in the Atmane, because the act of asking generally tends to the advantage of the asker. (See this subject more fully explained at 786.)

a. Passive verbs are conjugated in the Atmane-pada. Indeed, in all the tenses, excepting the first four, the Passive is generally undistinguishable from the Atmane-pada of the primitive verb. But in the four Special tenses, viz. the Present, Imperfect, Potential, and Imperative (unlike the Greek, which exhibits an identity between the Middle and Passive voices in those tenses), the Sanskrit Passive, although still employing the Atmane-pada terminations, has a special

<sup>\*</sup> Pada is an inflected word as distinguished from an uninflected root (Pán. 1. 4, 14). The term pada has here reference to the scheme of terminations only; so that in this sense there are only two voices in Sanskrit, and they are often used indiscriminately. Although the Atmane-pada has occasionally a kind of Middle signification, yet it cannot be said to correspond entirely to the Greek Middle.

structure of its own, common to all verbs, and distinct from the conjugational form of the Atmane-pada in all but the fourth class\*.

Thus the Greek ἀκούω makes for both the Middle and Passive of those four tenses, ist sing. ἀκούομαι, ἡκουόμην, ἀκουοίμην, ἀκούου (2nd sing.) But the Sanskrit śru, 'to hear,' makes for the conjugational form of the Atmane, সুৰ্ব, ুস্থিব, সূ্য্বীয, সূত্যীয়, খাছি for the Passive it is সূত্যী, অসুয়, সুয়ীয়, সূত্যীয়, সূত্যী

244. As in nouns the formation of a nominal stem out of a root precedes declension, the root generally requiring some change or addition before the case-terminations can be affixed, so in verbs the formation of a verbal stem out of a root must precede conjugation. Again, as in nouns every case has its own proper termination, so in verbs each of the three persons, in the three numbers of every tense, has a termination (vibhakti), one for the Parasmai-pada, and one for the Atmane-pada, which is peculiarly its own. Moreover, as in nouns, so in verbs, some of the terminations may be combined with servile or indicatory letters, which serve to aid the memory, by indicating that where they occur peculiar changes are required in the root, Thus the three terminations which belong to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd persons of the Present tense, Parasmai-pada, respectively, are mi, si, ti; and these are combined with the letter P (miP, siP, tiP), to indicate that roots belonging to the second and third groups of classes (see 258, 259, and 290) must be modified in a particular way, before these terminations are affixed.

The annexed tables exhibit, 1st, the scheme of terminations for Parasmai and Atmane-pada, with the most useful indicatory letters (denoted by Roman capitals), in all the tenses, the four Special tenses being placed first; 2ndly, the same scheme with the substitutions required by certain classes of roots (the numerical figures denoting the classes in which these substitutions occur, see 257).

245.		TERMI	NATIONS OF	SPECIAL	Tenses.				
PARASMAI-PADA.					ATMANE-PA	DA.			
	Present tense.								
PERS.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.			
Ι.	मिष् miP	वस् vas	मस् mas	₹ e	बहे vahe	महे mahe			
2.	सिप् siP	यस thas	T tha	से se	आपे áthe	ध्वे dhve			
	जिल्ला (उप	7H 400	ज्यक्ति कार्	340	च्याचे ८५०	was onto			

<sup>\*</sup> For this reason we prefer to regard the Passive, not as a Voice, but as a distinct derivative from the root. See 461. a.

## Imperfect or First Preterite (requiring the augment a, 251).

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į		समप् amAP	व va	म ma	$\Xi i$	वहि vahi	महि mahi		
l	2.	सिप् sIP	तम् tam	त ta	यास् thás	खाथाम् áthám	ध्वम् dhvam		
ì	3	दिप् $dIP$	ताम् tám	सन् an	त ta	ञाताम् átám	खना anta		
l				Potential .	or Optative.				
ľ	1	याम् yám	याव yáva	याम yáma	ईय íya	ईवहि ívahi	ईमहि ímahi		
l	2.	यास् yás	यातम् yátam	यात yáta	ईयास् íthás	ईयाथाम् íyáthám	ईध्वम् ídhvam		
	3.	यात् yát	याताम् yátám	युस् yus	ईत íta	ईयाताम् íyátám	ईरन् íran		
				Imper	rative.	0			
	Ι.	ञ्चानिप् ániP	ञ्चावप् ávaP	सामप् ámaP	रेप् aiP	स्रावहैप् ávahaiP	खामहैप् ámahaiP		
l	2.	हि hi	तम् tam	त ta	ख sva	ञ्चायाम् áthám	ध्वम् dhvam		
l	3.	तुप् tuP	ताम् tám	ञ्चनु antu	ताम् tám	ञ्चाताम् átám	सनाम् antám		
			TEI	RMINATIONS OF	GENERAL T	ENSES.			
١		Per	rfect or Sec	ond Preterite	(requiring 1	eduplication, 25	2).		
١	1.	णप् NaP	व va	म ma	₹ e	वहे vahe	महे mahe		
l	2.	थप् thaP	अयुस् athus	ख a	से se	खार्थ áthe	ध्वे dhve (है)		
١	3.	णप् NaP	ञ्जतुस् atus	उस् us	₹ e	खाते áte	इरे ire		
	и		1	First Future of	or Definite Fr	iture.			
ı	1.	तासि tásmi		तास्मस् tásmas			तास्महे tásmahe		
ı	2.	तासि tási	तास्यम् tásthas	तास्य tástha	तासे táse	तासाचे tásáthe	ताध्वे tádhve		
ı	3.	ता tá	तारी tárau	तारस् táras	πι tá	तारौ tárau	तारस् táras		
ı			Sec	ond Future o	or Indefinite	Future.			
ı	1.	स्यामि syámi	स्यावस् syávas	स्यामस् syámas	स्ये sye	स्यावहे syávahe	स्यामहे syámahe		
ı	3.3	स्यसि syasi	स्यथस् syathas	स्यथ syatha	स्यसे syase	स्येषे syethe	स्पध्ने syadhve		
ı	3.3	स्यति syati	स्यतम् syatas	स्यन्ति syanti	स्पते syate	स्पेते syete	स्यनो syante		
	Aorist or Third Preterite (requiring the augment a, 251).								
	r. '					खहि svahi	साहि smahi		
	2.	सीस् sís	स्तम् stam	स्त sta	स्यास् sthás	साथाम् sáthám	ध्वम् dhvam (दुम्)		
	3.	सीत् sít	स्ताम् stám	सुस् sus	स्त sta	साताम् sátám	सत sata		
		Precative or Benedictive.							

सीय síya

सीष्ट síshţa

Conditional (requiring the augment a, 251).

स्ये sye

यास yásma

स्याम syáma

यास्तम् yástam यास्त yásta

यास्ताम् yástám यासुस् yásus

स्यतम् syatam स्यत syata

स्यताम् syatám स्यन् syan

स्याव syáva

ा. यासम् yásam यास्व yásva

2. यास् yás

3. यात् yát

ा. स्यम् syam

2. स्यस् syas

3. स्पत् syat

सीवहि sívahi

सीष्टास् síshthás सीयास्याम् síyásthám सीध्वम् sídhvam

स्यावहि syávahi

स्पेताम् syetám

स्यथास् syathás स्येथान् syethám

सीयास्ताम् síyástám सीरन् síran

सीमहि símahi

स्यामहि syámahi

स्पध्नम् syadhvam

स्पना syanta

246. The same terminations, with the substitutions required in certain classes.

Terminations of Special Tenses.

#### PARASMAI-PADA. ATMANE-PADA. Present tense. PERS. SING. DUAL. PLURAL. PLURAL. I. miP vas mas mahe $\begin{cases} ithe_{1,4,6,10}, \\ athe_{2,3,7;5,8,9}, \end{cases} \begin{cases} dhve \end{cases}$ thas tha se $\begin{cases} atter 1,4,6,10. \\ atter 2,3,7;5,8,9. \end{cases} \begin{cases} atter 1,4,6,10. \\ atter 2,3,7;5,8,9. \end{cases} \begin{cases} atter 1,4,6,10. \\ atter 2,3,7;5,8,9. \end{cases} \begin{cases} atter 2,3,7;5,8,9. \end{cases}$ 3. tiP An initial s, as in si, se, &c., is liable to become sh by 70. Imperfect or First Preterite (requiring the augment a, 251). 3. tP Potential or Optative. In 1, 4, 6, 10. 1. iyam iva ima 2. is itam ita In all the classes. 3. it itám iyus I. iya ívahi ímahi íyáthám In 2, 3, 7; 5, 8, 9. 2. íthás idhvam yáva yáma íyátám 1. yám 3. íta íran 2. yás yátam yáta 3. yát yátám yus Imperative. ávahaiP ámahaiP aiP \[ \begin{aligned} \line{\text{ithám 1, 4, 6, 10.}} \ \delta \text{thám 2, 3, 7; 5, 8, 9.} \end{aligned} \] \] \[ \delta \text{tham aligned} \] sva. $t\acute{a}m \begin{cases} ntu_{1,4,6,10}, \\ antu_{2,7;5,8,9}, \\ atu_{3,(2)}, \end{cases} t\acute{a}m$ [ itám 1, 4, 6, 10. ] ntám 1, 4, 6, 10 3. tuP látám 2, 3, 7; 5, 8, 9. latám 2,3,7; 5,8,

In cl. 9, hi is dropped after dna, substituted for the conjugational ni of the 2nd sing. Impv., Parasmai, in the case of roots ending in consonants. A form  $\overline{d1}\overline{d}$  tdt (cf. Latin to, Greek  $\tau\omega$ ) may be substituted for hi and tu, and even for ta, to imply benediction, chiefly used in the Vedas.

#### TERMINATIONS OF GENERAL TENSES.

Perfect or Second Preterite (requiring reduplication, 252).

1. aP	*iva	*ima	e	*ivahe	*imahe
2. itha or tha P	athus	$\alpha$	*ishe	áthe	*idhve or *idhve
3. aP	atus	us	e	áte	ire

\* Only eight roots, viz. śru, stu, dru, sru, kṛi, bhṛi, sṛi, vṛi, reject the initial i from the terminations marked with \*; and of these eight all but vṛi (meaning to cover') necessarily reject it also in the 2nd sing. Parasmai. See 369-372.

### First Future or Definite Future.

i. tásmi	tásvas	tásmas	táhe	tásvahe	$t\'asmahe$
2. tási	tásthas	tástha	táse	$t\'as\'athe$	$t\'adhve$
3. tá	tárau	táras	tá	tárau	táras

Many roots prefix i to the above terminations; thus, I.  $it\acute{a}smi$ , 2.  $it\acute{a}si$ , &c. If lengthens this i;  $\exists vri$  and all roots in long ri optionally do so.

### Second Future or Indefinite Future.

1. syámi	syávas	syámas	sye	syávahe	syámahe
2. syasi	sy a thas	syatha	syase	sye the	syadhve
3. syati	syatas	syanti	syate	syete	syante

Many roots prefix i to the above terminations; thus, 1. ishyámi (70), 2. ishyasi, &c.  $\mathbf{Z} \in \text{lengthens this } i$ ;  $\mathbf{\bar{q}}$  and all roots in long ri optionally do so.

## Aorist or Third Preterite (requiring the augment a, 251).

## FORM I.—Regular terminations of the scheme.

1.sam	sva	sma	si	svahi	smahi
2. sís	stam or $tam$	sta or $ta$	sthás or thás	sáthám	dhvam
3. sít	stám or tám	sus	sta or ta	sátám	sata

दुम् dhvam is used for dhvam after any other vowel but a or a, or after  $\xi$  d immediately preceding.

The same terminations with *i* prefixed, except in 2nd and 3rd sing., where initial *s* is rejected.

I. isham	ishva	ishma	ishi	ishvahi	ishmahi
2. 18	ishṭam	ishta	ishṭhás	$ish \acute{a}th \acute{a}m$	idhvam
3. ít	ishţám	ishus	ishta	ishátám	ishata

इद्भ idhvam may be used for idhvam when a semivowel or h immediately precedes. यह lengthens the i throughout; व and all roots in long ri optionally do so in Atm.

## FORM II.—Terminations resembling those of the Imperfect.

$\mathbf{I}.am$	áva or va	áma or ma	e or i	ávahi	ámahi
2. as or s	atam or tam	ata or ta	athás	ethám or áthám	adhvam
3. at or t	atám or tám	an or us	ata	etám or átám	anta or ata

#### Precative or Benedictive.

1. yásam	yásva	yásma	síya	sívahi	símahi
2. yás	yástam	yásta	síshthás	síyásthám	sídhvam
3. yát	yástám	yásus	síshta	síyástám	síran

Many roots prefix i to the Atmane, but not to the Parasmai, of the above; thus, i. ishiya, &c. If lengthens the i in this tense also, but no other root can do so.

सीदम sidhvam is used for सीध्यम sidhvam after any other vowel but a or á, and optionally after the prefixed i, when immediately preceded by a semivowel or h (see 442).

## Conditional (requiring the augment a, 251).

1. syam	syáva	syáma	sye	syávahi	syámahi
2. syas	syatam	syata	syathás	syethám	syadhvam
3. syat	syatám	syan	syata	syetám	syanta

Many roots prefix i to the above terminations throughout; thus, 1. ishyam, 2. ishyas, &c.  $\mathbf{Z}_{\xi}$  lengthens this i;  $\mathbf{Z}$  and all roots in long  $\mathbf{Z}^{\ell}$  optionally do so.

247. Those terminations which are marked with P will be called the P terminations. They are technically designated Pit (i. e. having P for their it), and are as follow:

Present, Parasmai, 1, 2, 3 sing. Impf., Par., 1, 2, 3 sing. Impv., Par., 1, 3 sing., 1 du., 1 pl.; Atm., 1 sing., 1 du., 1 pl. In these, however, the P is indicatory only with reference to certain classes of roots (see 244), but in Perf., Par., the indicatory P in 1, 2, 3 sing. applies to all the classes.

Obs.—Instead of NaP, thaP, NaP (which are from Vopa-deva), Pánini gives NaL, thaL, NaL; and this L, like the P, has reference to accent.

- a. Sometimes, however, it will be convenient to adopt Bopp's expression, 'Strong forms,' in speaking of the form assumed by the stem before the P terminations, these terminations being themselves called Weak.
- b. In fact the P or Pit terminations are an-uddtta, 'unaccented;' and when these are added, the stem on which the accent falls is called Strong. In other cases the accent is on the terminations, and the stem is then Weak and unaccented.
- c. The terminations of the first four or Special tenses are called by Pánini sárva-dhátuka, 'belonging to the full form of the verbal stem,' which name is also applied to suffixes like sánać (i. e. -ána), satri (i. e. -at), having an indicatory ś (but not to Vikaranas like sap, &c.) The term árdhadhátuka, 'belonging to the half or shorter

form of the verbal stem,' is given to the terminations of the Perfect (lit), and Precative (áśir lin), as well as to certain distinctive additions to the root before the terminations of the remaining four tenses (such as tás and sya in the Futures and Conditional, s in the Aorist, yás and síy in the Precative), and therefore practically to the terminations of all the six General tenses.

d. If we examine these terminations, we shall find that they are composed of two distinct elements, one marking person, number, and voice; the other, mood and tense. The terminations in which the former element prevails may be called simple, and belong to the Present, Imperfect, Imperative, Perfect, and 2nd form of the Aorist; those which include the second may be called compound, and are peculiar to the other tenses. Thus the terminations of the Potential consist of i or i or yá as characterizing the mood, and of am, s, t, va, tam, tám, &c., as marking person, number, and voice. So, also, in the 2nd Future the syllable sya prefixed to all the terminations, characterizes the Future tense, while the mi, si, ti, vas, thas, tas, &c., mark person, number, and voice. If, then, such initial parts of every termination as mark mood or tense were left out, an examination of the remaining parts would shew that the Present and Imperfect are the prototypes of the terminations of all the other tenses, that is to say, that the formation of the terminations of every other tense may be referred back to one or other of these two. The Present tense may in this way be connected with the two Futures. These three tenses agree in shewing a certain fulness of form, which is wanting in most of those connected with the Imperfect. The terminations of the Perfect, however, partake of the character of both the Present and Imperfect. In the Atmane-pada they very closely resemble the Present. Many of them exhibit the same fulness as that tense, while some of the other terminations of the Perfect shew even more lightness than those of the Imperfect \*. It should be observed, too, that the terminations of the Imperative, though evidently connected with the Imperfect, are in some instances even more full than those of the Present.

e. Although comparative grammarians have bestowed much labour on investigating the origin of Sanskrit verbal terminations, the only point that may be asserted with probability is, that they stand in a certain relationship to the pronominal stems ma, tva, sa, ta. The m of the first persons is related to the stem ma (mad, 218); the t, th, sv, s, of the second persons, to the stem tva of the second personal pronoun (Gr.  $\sigma \epsilon$ ); and the t, of the third person, to the stem ta. We may also observe a community of character between the termination nti of the 3rd pl. and the plural of neuter nouns like dhanavat (dhanavanti). But whether the v in the dual is related to a pronominal stem va occurring in avaim, va-yam; whether the s of the dual and plural terminations is the result of blending different pronominal stems (e. g. vas=va-si, mas=ma-si, 'I and thou'); whether the terminations of the avaim the avaim through avaim the avaim are formed from those of the Parasmai-pada by gunation or by composition of the latter with other stems,—these are questions which

<sup>\*</sup> Comparative grammar, however, has established that these terminations are to be referred to the same source as the fuller ones.

cannot be determined with actual certainty. The subject, however, is fully and ably discussed in Schleicher's Compendium of Comparative Grammar, §§ 268-286.

f. Whatever the exact state of the case may be, the student may aid his memory by noting that the letter m generally enters into the 1st sing. Par.; s into the 2nd sing. Par. and Atm.; and t into the 3rd sing. du. and pl. Par. and Atm. of all the tenses. Moreover, that the letter v occurs in the 1st du., m in the 1st pl. of all the tenses, and dhv in every 2nd pl. Atmane. In the Impf. and Pot. Atm., and in the Perf. Par., th is admitted, instead of s, into the 2nd sing.; and in the 2nd pl. of the last tense, th has been dropped, owing to the influence of the heavy reduplication. For the same reason the m and t are dropped in the 1st and 3rd sing. Perf. Observe also—When the 1st du. Par. is vas, the 2nd and 3rd end in as (except the 3rd du. 1st Fut.), and the 1st pl. is mas. When the 1st du. Par. is va, the 2nd and 3rd end in tam, tam (except in the Perf.), and the 1st pl. in ma. When the 1st du. tam is tam, the 1st pl. is tam, and the last letter of the remaining terminations is generally tam. When the 1st du. tam, tam, the 1st pl. is tam, and the 2nd pl. is tam, the 2nd and 3rd end in tam; the 1st pl. is tam, and the 2nd pl. is tam.

g. The frequent occurrence of m in the 1st sing., of s in the 2nd, of t in the 3rd, of mas and ma in the 1st pl., of ta in the 2nd pl., and of ant in the 3rd pl., suggests a comparison with the Gr. and Lat. verb. We may remark, that m, the characteristic of the 1st per. sing., is suppressed in the Pres. Indic. Act. of all Gr. verbs except those in  $\mu \iota$  (asmi =  $\epsilon i \mu i$ , Dor.  $\epsilon \mu \mu i$  for  $\epsilon \sigma \mu \iota$ , dadámi =  $\delta i \delta \omega \mu \iota$ ), and also in Lat. verbs (except sum and inquam); but  $\omega$  and o answer to the Sk.  $\acute{a}$  of bharámi= $\phi \acute{\epsilon} \rho \omega$ , fero. In the Gr. Middle and Passive, the µ1, which originally belonged to all Active verbs, becomes  $\mu\alpha i$ ; while the Sanskrit, on the other hand, here suppresses the m, and has e for αι; bhare (for bhara-me)=φέρομαι. In the Impf., Gr. has ν for Sk. and Lat. mute m, because  $\mu$  is not allowed to be final in Greek; atarpam= έτερπου, adadám = εδίδων, astrinavam = εστόρνυν, avaham = vehebam. Gr. has μι in the 1st sing. Opt.; and in verbs in  $\mu\iota$ ,  $\nu$  takes the place of the mute m of Sk. and Lat.; thus, bhareyam=φέροιμι, feram; dadyám=διδοίην, dem; tishtheyam= ίσταίην, stem. In the Gr. First Aorist, m is suppressed, so that Sanskrit adiksham (Aor.)= έδειξα; but not in the 2nd Aor., so that adám= έδων. In the Perf., Sk. a =Gr. α, tutopa=τέτυφα. In the Gr. Middle and Passive Futures, m is retained, but not in the Active;  $d\acute{a}sy\acute{a}mi = \delta\acute{\omega}\sigma\omega$ ,  $dekshy\acute{a}mi = \delta\epsilon i\xi\omega$ ,  $d\acute{a}sye = \delta\acute{\omega}\sigma o\mu\alpha i$ . As to the 1st per. pl., Sk. mas of the Pres. is  $\mu \epsilon \nu$  (for  $\mu \epsilon \epsilon$ ) in Gr., and mus in Lat.;  $tarpá-mas = \tau \epsilon \rho \pi c - \mu \epsilon \nu$ ;  $sarpá-mas = \epsilon \rho \pi c - \mu \epsilon \nu$ , sarpi-mus;  $dad-mas = \delta i \delta c - \mu \epsilon \nu$ , damus; tishthá-mas=ίστα-μεν, sta-mus. The Atmane mahe answers to Gr. μεθα; dad-mahe= $\delta i\delta \acute{o}$ - $\mu \epsilon \theta \alpha$ . As to the other tenses, in Impf. 1st pl. abhará-ma= $\acute{\epsilon} \phi \acute{\epsilon} \rho o$ - $\mu \in v$ , fereba-mus; avahá-ma = veheba-mus;  $adad-ma = \epsilon \delta i \delta o - \mu \in v$ ; abhará-mahi = veheba-musέφερόμεθα. In the Pot. 1st pl. bhare-ma=φέροι-μεν (-μες), fera-mus; dadyáma= διδοίημεν (-μες), demus; dadí-mahi=διδοί-μεθα. In 2nd Fut. dásyá-mas=δώσομεν, dekshyά-mas = δείξο-μεν. In 2nd pers. sing. Act., the characteristic s has been preserved in all three languages; thus, in the Present, Sk. asi (for original assi)=  $\epsilon \sigma \sigma i$ , es;  $dada-si=\delta i\delta \omega \varsigma$ , das;  $bhara-si=\phi \epsilon \rho \epsilon \iota \varsigma$ , fers; vahasi=vehis. In the Atmane, Sk. se (for sa i, by 32) answers exactly to Gr.  $\tau \alpha \iota$  of verbs in  $\mu \iota$  (tishtha-

 $se=1\sigma\tau\alpha-\sigma\alpha\iota$ ). In other Gr. verbs,  $\sigma$  has been rejected, and  $\epsilon\alpha\iota$  contracted into  $\eta$ , something in the way of Sk. (τύπτη for τύπτε-σαι). In 2nd du. thas=Gr. του, and in 2nd pl. tha =  $\tau \epsilon$  and tis; bhara-thas =  $\phi \epsilon \rho \epsilon - \tau \sigma \nu$ ; tishtha-tha =  $i \sigma \tau \alpha - \tau \epsilon$ , sta-tis; bhara-tha=φέρε-τε, fer-tis. In 2nd pl. Atm. bhara-dhve=φέρε-σθε. As to the other tenses, in the 2nd sing. Impf. atarpas="έτερπες, avahas=vehebas, &c. So also, tam=τον, adat-tam=εδίδο-τον, ta=τε, adat-ta=εδίδο-τε. In Atm. thás is found for sás in 2nd sing. Impf. and Pot.; hence abhara-thás=ἐφέρε-σο, adat $th\acute{a}s = \mathring{\epsilon}\delta \mathring{\iota}\delta \circ -\sigma \circ$ ,  $dad-\mathring{\iota}th\acute{a}s = \delta \mathring{\iota}\delta - \circ \iota(\sigma) \circ$ . In 2nd sing. Pot.  $tishthes = \mathring{\iota}\sigma \tau a \mathring{\iota}\eta \circ$ , stes: dadyás=διδοίης, des; vahes=vehas; bhares=φέροις, feras: in 2nd du. bhare-tam= φέροι-τον: in 2nd. pl. tishtheta=ίσταίητε, stetis; dadyáta=διδοίητε, detis; bhareta  $=\phi\epsilon\rho oi\tau\epsilon$ , feratis. In 2nd sing. Impv. hi and dhi answer to Gr.  $\theta\iota$ . Dhi was originally universal in Sk. (see 291), as in Gr. verbs in  $\mu \iota$ ; e- $dhi = i\sigma$ - $\theta \iota$ , vid- $dhi = i\sigma$ - $\theta \iota$ ,  $de-hi = \delta i \delta c - \theta i$ ,  $\delta ru - dhi = \kappa \lambda \tilde{v} - \theta i$ . Many verbs drop the termination hi both in Gr. and Sk.; as,  $u = \phi \epsilon \rho \epsilon$ , and compare  $\delta \epsilon i \kappa \nu \nu$  with  $\epsilon i n \nu$ , &c. In 2nd du. Impv.  $tam = \tau \circ v$ , and  $ta = \tau \epsilon$ . In Impv. Atm. sva = the old form  $\sigma \circ$ ;  $bhara - sva = \phi \acute{\epsilon} \rho \epsilon - \sigma o$ (old form of  $\phi \epsilon \rho o v$ ); dat- $sva = \delta i \delta s - \sigma o$ ;  $ath dm = \epsilon \sigma \theta o v$ , &c. In Perf. the that of the 2nd sing. = Latin sti; dad-itha = dedi-sti, tasthi-tha = steti-sti, tutodi-tha = tutudi-sti. In the Aor. adás='έδως, avákshís=vexisti. In the 3rd pers. sing. Active, Gr. has dropped the characteristic t (except in  $\epsilon \sigma \tau i = Sk$ . asti, Lat. est); bharati= $\phi' \in \rho \in (\tau)$ , fert; vahati=vehit. Verbs in  $\mu$ i have changed t to s; dadáti= δίδωσι (for δίδωτι). In Atm. bharate = φέρεται. In Impf. avahat = vehebat, abharata = εφέρετο. In Pot. bharet = φέροι, dadyát=διδοίη. In Impv. bhara-tu or bhara-tát=φερέ-τω, fer-to. In Perf. tutopa=τέτυφε. In Aor. avákshít=vexit, adikshata=εδείζατο. As to 3rd pl., in the above tenses, bharanti=φέρουσι, ferunt; vahanti=vehunt; bharante=φέρονται; dadati=διδοῦσι; tishthanti=stant; bhareyus = φέροιεν; bharantu = ferunto; abharan = έφερον; abharanta = έφέροντο; ásan = ἦσαν; atarpishus = ἔτερψαν; dásyante = δώσονται.

248. The terminations exhibited in the preceding tables are supposed to be applicable to all verbs, whether Primitive or Derivative: and as in nouns, so in verbs, the theory of Indian grammarians is, that before these terminations can be affixed, a stem must be developed out of a root, according to certain rules which vary for the first four tenses in ten different ways, according as a root belongs to one or other of ten classes. Accordingly, ten special rules are propounded for forming verbal stems out of roots in the first four tenses, which are therefore called the four Special tenses; while all verbs are arranged under ten classes, according to the form of the stem required by one or other of these rules. In the other tenses there is one general rule for forming the stem, applicable to all verbs of whatever class, and these tenses are therefore called General.

Hence the ten classes of roots are sometimes regarded as following one or other of ten conjugations; and the four tenses, which alone are affected by these conjugational rules (viz. the Present, Imperfect, Potential, and Imperative), are sometimes called the conjugational tenses. It is evident, however, that all Sanskrit roots, of whatever class, follow one general conjugation for the majority of the tenses of the Primitive verb, although they require a special formation of stem depending on the class of each root for four of the tenses.

249. We begin by giving a brief summary of the ten rules for the forming the stem of the four Special tenses in the ten classes of roots, according to the Indian order of the ten classes.

Obs.—Native grammarians distinguish the ten classes of verbs by the name of the first root in their lists; e. g. cl. 1. Bhv-ádi, i. e. Bhú, &c., or the class of roots beginning with bhú. Similarly, cl. 2. Ad-ádi; cl. 3. Juhoty-ádi (i. e. the Hu class); cl. 4. Div-ádi; cl. 5. Sv-ádi (i. e. the Su class); cl. 6. Tud-ádi; cl. 7. Rudh-ádi; cl. 8. Tan-ádi; cl. 9. Kry-ádi (i. e. the Krí class); cl. 10. Ćur-ádi.

Cl. 1. Gunate the vowel of the root (unless it be  $\mathbf{x}$  a, or a long vowel not final, or a short vowel followed by a double consonant, 28) before every termination of the four Special tenses, and affix  $\mathbf{x}$ —lengthened to  $\mathbf{x}$  if  $\mathbf{a}$  before initial  $m^*$  and v—to the root thus gunated.

The accent is on the vowel of the root, unless it be thrown on the augment.

Cl. 2. Gunate the vowel of the root (if capable of Guna, as in the last) before those terminations only which are marked with P in the scheme at 246. Before all the other terminations the original vowel of the root must be retained.

The accent rests on the vowel of the root, but only when the P terminations are added. In other cases it rests on the first vowel of the Non-P terminations.

Cl. 3. Reduplicate the initial consonant and vowel (see 252) of the root, and gunate the radical but not the reduplicated vowel before the P terminations only, as in cl. 2.

The accent rests on the first syllable of the stem before the Non-P terminations, and before the P terminations beginning with a vowel.

Cl. 4. Affix  $\forall ya$ —lengthened to  $\forall ya$  before initial  $m^*$  and v—to the root, the vowel of which is generally left unchanged.

The accent is on the vowel of the root, not on the ya (cf. 461).

<sup>\*</sup> But not before m final, the termination of the 1st sing. Impf. Parasmai.

Cl. 5. Affix  $\overline{q}$  nu to the root, and gunate this nu into no before the P terminations only.

In this class, as well as in cl. 8 and 9, the accent is on the inserted Vikarana (250.b) before the P terminations, and in other cases it rests on the first vowel of the Non-P terminations.

Cl. 6. Affix  $\mathbf{w}$  a—lengthened to  $\mathbf{w}$  is  $\mathbf{u}$  before initial  $m^*$  and v—to the root, which in other respects generally remains unchanged.

The absence of gunation of the radical vowel results from the accent being on the Vikarana a (250. b).

Cl. 7. Insert  $\neg na$  between the vowel and final consonant of the root before the P terminations, and  $\neg n$  before the other terminations.

Observe the peculiarity of this conjugation—that the conjugational na or n is inserted into the *middle* of the root, and not affixed.

The accent is on the inserted na before the P terminations; in other cases it rests on the Non-P terminations.

Cl. 8. Affix  $\overline{s}$  u to the root, and gunate this u into o before the P terminations only.

Obs.—As nine out of the ten roots in this class end in n or n, cl. 8 will resemble cl. 5.

- Cl. 9. Affix ना  $n\acute{a}$  to the root before the P terminations; नी  $n\acute{a}$  before all the others, except those beginning with vowels, where only  $\tau$  n is affixed.
- Cl. 10. Gunate the radical vowel (if capable of Guṇa) throughout all the persons of all the tenses, and affix अय aya—lengthened to अया  $ay\acute{a}$  before initial  $m^*$  and v—to the root thus gunated.

The accent rests on the first vowel of the inserted aya.

250. It will appear, from a cursory examination of the above rules, that the object of nearly all of them is to insert either a vowel—sometimes alone, sometimes preceded by y or n—or a letter of some kind between the modified root and the terminations. The 1st, 4th, 6th, and 10th agree in requiring that the vowel, which is immediately to precede the terminations, shall be a or  $\hat{a}$ . The 2nd, 3rd, and 7th agree in inserting no vowel between the final of the root and the terminations. The 5th, 8th, and 9th agree in interposing either u,  $\hat{a}$ , or  $\hat{a}$  after the letter n.

a. Any letters or syllables required to be inserted by the above

<sup>\*</sup> But not before m final, the termination of the 1st sing. Impf. Parasmai.

ten rules, are inserted only in the four Special tenses (except only in the case of cl. 10). In the other six tenses the stem is formed according to one general rule for all roots of whatever class, whence their name of General tenses. But in these also, some letter or syllable has to be inserted (the only exception being in the Perfect).

b. This inserted conjugational vowel, consonant, or syllable is usually called the vikarana. Pánini's technical names for the ten insertions between the modified root and terminations under each of the ten classes, in regular order, are sap, sapo luk, ślu, śyan, śnu, śa, śnam, u, śná, nić; the last, however, does not strictly contain the vikarana, the real insertion in cl. 10 (and in Causals) being aya (represented by the i of nic). The above Vikaranas (with nic) hold good before Krit suffixes containing an indicatory s (such as satri or sánac, see 247.c). In Passives and Neuters the insertion is technically called yak (leaving ya), to distinguish it from the Vikarana syan of cl. 4. With regard to the six General tenses, the Perfect has strictly no vikarana (the almost universally inserted i of it being called an augment). But in verbs belonging to cl. 10, in Derivative verbs (such as Causals), and in a few Primitive verbs like iksh, the syllable im is added to the verbal stem. With regard to the other General tenses the Agama it (or inserted i) is by no means universally interposed, but certain letters or syllables are regarded as additions to the root distinct from the terminations; that in the 1st Future is technically called tási  $(=t\acute{a}s)$ ; that in the 2nd Future and Conditional is sya; that in the Aorist is called éli (for which either sié or ksa or éan or an or éin are always substituted); that in the Precative is  $y \acute{a} s u t \ (= y \acute{a} s)$  for Par., and  $s \acute{u} u t \ (= s \acute{u} y)$  for Atm.; that in the Vedic Let is called sip.

#### THE ÁGAMA OR AUGMENT Wa.

- 251. In classical Sanskrit (but not always in Vedic) the augment  $\mathbf{w}$  a (called ágama, 'increase') is prefixed to the stems of the Imperfect, Aorist, and Conditional tenses, and when the stem begins with  $\mathbf{w}$  a or  $\mathbf{w}$  i, the augment blends with these vowels into  $\mathbf{w}$  i ά by 31. (So in Gr. ε and ε become η in ηγειρον, &c.)
- a. But when the augment a is prefixed to stems beginning with the vowels  $\xi$  i,  $\exists$  u, and  $\exists i$  ri (short or long), it blends with them into  $\hat{e}$  ai,  $\hat{e}$  au,  $\hat{e}$  au,  $\hat{e}$  av (against 32, which would require the result to be e, o, ar).

Thus the stem इन्ड ićtha (fr. rt. ish, 'to wish') in 3rd sing. Impf. becomes रेन्ड्र aićthat; the stem जह úha becomes चौहत auhata (Impf. Atm.); the stem मुमो गांबीno becomes चामोत् árdhnot; the stem चोन okha becomes चौनत् aukhat.

b. When a root is compounded with one or more prepositions, the augment is placed between the preposition or prepositions and

the root, e.g. anv-atishtham (fr. anu-sthá), upa-sam-aharat (fr. upa-sam-hri).

When  $\xi$  is prefixed to the root  $\xi$  kri, after certain prepositions (see 53. c), the augment is placed before the s, e.g. sam-askarot.

Obs.—The augment a is thought by some to have been originally a kind of demonstrative particle denoting past time (probably connected with the stem a of the demonstrative pronoun idam, see 224), while the separable particle sma (thought to be an abbreviation of another demonstrative pronominal stem sa-ma), also denoting past time, and often discharging the function of the augment a (see 878), has remained a detached particle.

#### REDUPLICATION.

252. After explaining the augment it will be convenient to specify the rules of reduplication (abhyása), as these have to be applied in the Special tenses of Primitive verbs of cl. 3, in the Perfect tense of all Primitive verbs, in the Aorist of a few Primitive verbs, and of verbs of cl. 10, and of some Nominals (521), as well as in Desideratives and in Frequentatives.

In reduplication the initial consonant and first vowel of a root are doubled, as in *lilip* fr. rt. *lip*, *dadaridrá* fr. *daridrá*. There are, however, special rules, as follow:

ist, as to consonants, thus:

- a. A corresponding unaspirated letter is substituted for an aspirate, as  $\xi$  d for dh, in  $dadh\acute{a}$  fr.  $dh\acute{a}$ . (So in Gr.,  $\tau$  is repeated for  $\theta$ , as  $\theta\acute{\nu}\omega$ ,  $\tau\acute{\epsilon}\theta\nu\kappa\alpha$ , &c.)
- Obs.—हन् han, 'to kill,' and हि hi, 'to go,' substitute य gh for ह h when reduplicated; as, jaghan fr. han.
- c. If a root begin with a double consonant, the first consonant only or its substitute is repeated; as, च é for ध ksh, in éikship fr. kship; स s for स्प sy, in sasyand fr. syand; ज j for ह hr, in jahras fr. hras.

But if with a double consonant whose first is a sibilant, and whose second is hard, the second or its substitute is reduplicated; as,  $\forall$   $\acute{c}$  for  $\rightleftarrows$  sk, as in  $\acute{c}$  askand fr. sk and ;  $\dagger$  tor  $\rightleftarrows$  sk, as in t and t as in t as i

2ndly, as to vowels, thus:

d. A short vowel is repeated for a long, and diphthongal sounds are represented by their second element; e.g. ষ a is reduplicated for ষা á; হ i for হঁ, মৃণ, মৃণ, 
ই e, and ই ai; ব u for ক ú, ষৌ o, and ষৌ au.

Obs.—In certain cases  $\xi$  i is also repeated for a and a, as being a lighter vowel, and dyut, 'to shine,' makes didyut for dudyut.

e. In fact it may be observed, that when a long vowel causes too great weight in the radical syllable, it is generally lightened in the reduplicated syllable.

f. When a form has once been reduplicated, it is never reduplicated again in forming other Derivatives from it (see 517. a); and when roots which have to be reduplicated have any changed form, this modified form is taken in the reduplication; thus, \(\formall smri\), to remember, being changed to \(\formall z\) in the Desiderative, the vowel of the root does not appear in the reduplication (\(\formall z\)).

VERBS PRIMITIVE, PASSIVE, CAUSAL, DESIDERATIVE, &c.

253. In conjugating a verb, then, two things have to be done: 1st, to form the stem from the root according to ten rules for four of the tenses, and one general rule for the other six; 2ndly, to join the stem so formed with the terminations, according to the regular rules of Sandhi or euphonic conjugation. As yet, however, we have only given a general explanation of the formation of the verbal stem of the Simple or Primitive verb under the ten classes of roots.

There are four other kinds of verbs deducible from all roots, whatever be their class.

254. In fact, every Sanskrit root serves as a kind of stock out of which the inflective stems of five kinds of verbs may be evolved:

1. of a Primitive, Transitive or Intransitive; 2. of a Passive; 3. of a Causal, having often a Causal and often merely a Transitive signification; 4. of a Desiderative, giving a sense of wishing to the root; and 5. of a Frequentative (or Intensive), implying repetition, or heightening the idea contained in the root (see, however, 507).

255. The first, or Primitive verb, is formed from the root, according to the ten different rules, already given, for the formation of the stem in the first four tenses.

The second, or Passive, is formed according to the rule for the change of the root, required by the 4th class; viz. the addition of ya in the first four tenses.

The third, or Causal, is formed according to the rule for the change of the root required by the 10th class; viz. the addition of aya to the root in all the tenses excepting the Aorist.

The fourth, or Desiderative, is formed by the addition of sa or isha, the root also undergoing reduplication.

The fifth, or Frequentative, is formed like the Passive, according to the rule required by cl. 4, and is, in fact, a reduplicated passive verb. It may also be formed analogously to the rule for cl. 3.

Thus, if we take the root \( \frac{3}{1} \) subh, conveying the idea of 'shining'—from this are developed, 1st, the Primitive verbal stem, sobha, 'to shine;' 2ndly, the Passive, subhya, 'to be bright;' 3rdly, the Causal, sobhaya, 'to cause to shine' or 'illuminate;' 4thly, the Desiderative, susobhisha, 'to desire to shine;' 5thly, the Frequentative or Intensive, sosubhya or sosubh, 'to shine very brightly.'

a. And as every root is the source of five different kinds of Derivative verbs, so
there are secondary Derivative verbs developed out of nouns called Nominal verbs.
 An explanation of these will be found after Frequentatives at 518.

256. The subject of verbs, therefore, as of nouns, will divide itself into two heads:

A. The formation of the stem; 1st of Primitive, 2ndly of Passive, 3rdly of Causal, 4thly of Desiderative, 5thly of Frequentative verbs; with their respective Participles.

B. The exhibition of the stem, united to its terminations, under each of the five forms of verbs consecutively.

#### PRIMITIVE VERBS.

FORMATION OF THE STEM OF THE FIRST FOUR TENSES, IN THE TEN CLASSES.

A brief summary of the ten rules for the formation of the stem of the four Special tenses—viz. the Present, Imperfect, Potential, and Imperative—in the ten classes of roots, has already been given at 249. These ten rules may be collected into three groups, which form three distinct general conjugations, as follow:

257. Group I. Conjugation I. This (like the declension of the first class of nouns whose stems end in a and  $\acute{a}$ ) is by far the most important, as comprising roots of the 1st, 4th, 6th, and 10th classes, which agree in making their stems end in a (liable to be lengthened to  $\acute{a}$ ). These also resemble each other in taking substitutions for some of the terminations, after the analogy of the stems of nouns ending in a and  $\acute{a}$  at 97. (See the substitutions indicated in the table at 246.)

Note—Of about 2000 roots belonging to the Sanskrit language, nearly 1300 belong to this 1st conjugation. Besides which, every root in the language may take a Passive and Causal form, and so be conjugated as if it belonged to the 4th and 10th classes.

258. GROUP II. Conjugation II. This comprises verbs of the 2nd, 3rd, and 7th classes, which agree in affixing the regular terminations

(at 246) to the final letter of the root, without the intervention of a vowel, after the analogy of the last four classes of nouns whose stems end in consonants.

259. GROUP III, Conjugation III, comprising verbs of the 5th, 8th, and 9th classes, also affixes the regular terminations (at 246) to the root; but after the intervention of either u,  $\acute{a}$ , or  $\acute{\iota}$ , preceded by the consonant n.

260. In comparing Sanskrit verbs with Greek and Latin, it might be shewn that group I, comprising the 1st, 4th, 6th, and 10th classes, answers to the Gr. ist conjugation in  $\omega$ , the conjugational  $\overline{a}$  being represented in Gr. by o or  $\epsilon$ (tarpámas = τέρπομεν, tarpatha = τέρπετε); and although the Gr. 1st conjugation contains more subdivisions than the first group in Sk., yet the inflexion of these subdivisions is similar. As to the Sk. 10th class, however, it appears to correspond to Gr. verbs in  $\alpha \zeta \omega$  and  $\iota \zeta \omega$ , which, like the 10th, are generally found in company with other verbs from the same root; thus, καθαρίζω, 'I make pure' (καθαίρω), στενάζω, 'I groan' (στένω), where ζ corresponds to Ψy, as in ζεά and ΨΨ 'barley.' To this class also may be referred verbs in  $\alpha\omega$ ,  $\epsilon\omega$ ,  $\omega$ ; thus  $p\acute{a}ray\acute{a}m\dot{i} = \pi\epsilon\rho\acute{a}\omega$ , where the y has been dropped, and the two a's combined. Lat. verbs in io, like audio &c., seem to be related to the Sk. 4th class, as well as to the 10th; thus cupio answers to kupyámi; and the i of audiebam answers to the aya of the 10th, just as in Prákrit aya is contracted into ve. The second and third groups of classes in Sk. (viz. the 2nd, 3rd, 7th, 5th, 8th, and 9th) answer to Gr. verbs in µ; thus emi cl. 2=ειμι, dadámi cl. 3=δίδωμι. Class 7, however, has no exact parallel in Gr., but many Gr. and Lat. verbs resemble it in inserting a nasal into the middle of the root; see 342.a. The 5th and 8th classes answer to Gr. verbs like δείκ-νυ-μι,  $\zeta \epsilon \dot{\nu} \gamma - \nu \nu - \mu \iota$ , which agree in inserting  $\nu \nu$  between the root and termination; in Gr. the vowel v is lengthened before certain terminations, just as u is gunated into o in Sk.; thus strinomi = στόρνυμι, strinoshi = στόρνυς, strinoti = στόρνυσι (for στόρνυτι), strinumas = στόρνυμεν (for στόρνυμες), &c. The 9th class answers to Gr. verbs in  $\nu\bar{\alpha}$  ( $\nu\eta$ ); thus  $krinami = \pi\epsilon\rho\nu\bar{\alpha}\mu\iota$  ( $\pi\epsilon\rho\nu\eta\mu\iota$ ),  $krinimas = \pi\epsilon\rho\nu\bar{\alpha}\mu\epsilon\nu$ . Cf. also Lat. forms in ni; thus sternimus = Sk. strinimas, fr. stri, cl. 9.

GROUP I.—FORMATION OF STEM IN ROOTS OF CLASSES 1, 4, 6, 10.

261. CLASS I (containing about 1000 Primitive verbs).—Rule for the formation of the stem in the four Special tenses.

Gunate the vowel of the root (except when debarred by 28) before every termination of all the four tenses, and affix the vowel  $\mathbf{w}$  a to the root so gunated. Remember, that this  $\mathbf{w}$  a is lengthened into  $\mathbf{w}$  is defore the initial m and v of a termination, but not when m is final, as in the 1st sing. Impf.

262. Thus, fr. root वुष् budh, 'to know,' is formed the stem बाध bodha, lengthened

into बोधा bodhá before m and v (Pres. 1.\* bodhá+mi=बोधाम bodhámi, bodha+si= बोधास bodhasi, bodha+ti=बोधात bodhati; Du. 1. bodhá+vas=बोधावस bodhávas, &c.; Atm. Pres. bodha+i=बोधे bodhe by 32, bodha+se=बोधसे bodhase, &c.) See table at 583.

263. Similarly, fr. जि ji, 'to conquer' (see 590), comes the stem जय jaya (i. e. je+a, see 36. a), liable to be lengthened into जया jayá, as explained above; fr. जो ní, 'to lead,' the stems naya and nayá; fr. भू bhú, 'to be' (φύω, Lat. fu), the stems bhava (i. e. bho+a, 36. a) and bhavá (Pres. 1. भवामि bhavámi; 2. भवसि bhavasi, φύεις, &c., see 584); fr. सूप srip, 'to creep,' the stems संपे sarpa and sarpá (see 27); fr. जूप klrip, 'to fashion,' the stems कर्स kalpa and kalpá.

Obs.— $Bh\acute{u}$ , 'to be' or 'to become,' is one of the commonest verbs in the language, and like as, 'to be,' at 584, 327, is sometimes used as an auxiliary.  $Bh\acute{u}$  is conjugated in full at 585.

264. The stem of the Imperfect has the augment ज a prefixed by 251 (Impf. 1. abodha + m =जबोधम् abodham, 2. abodha + s =जबोधम् abodhas, &c.)

265. In the Potential the final a of the stem blends with the initial i of the termination into e by 32 (Pot. 1. bodha + iyam = बोधेयम bodheyam). So also in the Pres. Atm. (बोधे &c.) See table at 583.

266. In the Imperative the termination is rejected in the 2nd sing. (Impv. 1. bodha + áni = बोधानि bodháni, 2. बोध bodha, 3. bodha + tu = बोधानु bodhatu).

267. Roots like पर् 'to cook,' भिष्य 'to beg,' जीव 'to live' (603), cannot change their radical vowels (see 27. a, 28), but, as before, affix ज a, liable to be lengthened to जा á: (Pres. 1. पचामि &c.; Pres. Átm. 1. भिष्ये &c.; Pres. 1. जीवामि &c.)

268. Some roots ending in the Vriddhi  $\vec{e}$  ai cannot be gunated, but suffer the usual change of Sandhi before  $\vec{v}$  a and  $\vec{v}$  a by 37; as, from  $\vec{v}$  to sing,  $\vec{v}$  to be weary,  $\vec{v}$   $\vec{v}$  and  $\vec{v}$  to meditate,  $\vec{v}$  to fade, are formed the stems  $g\acute{a}ya$ ,  $gl\acute{a}ya$ ,  $tr\acute{a}ya$ , tr

269. Some roots of cl. I form their stems in the first four tenses by a change peculiar to themselves, which change is of course discarded in the other tenses; thus, from स्पा sthá, 'to stand' (587), आ ghrá, 'to smell' (588), पा' to drink' (589), भा 'to blow,' सा' to repeat' or 'think over,' come the bases तिष्ठ tishtha, जिम्र jighra, पिन piva, भन dhama, मन mana, the final a being, as before, liable to be lengthened.

a. It should be noted that Eu sthá and In ghrá are properly reduplicated verbs of cl. 3 at 330. The reduplicated stem, by 252, would be tasthá, jaghrá: but as the reduplication is irregular, and the radical á gives way to the conjugational a,

<sup>\* 1.</sup> stands for 1st person singular; Du. 1. for 1st dual; Pl. 1. for 1st plural, &c. † A form त्राहि, as well as तायस, is found in Epic poetry for the 2nd sing. Impv. of this root.

grammarians place these roots under cl. 1. The Greek ίστημι, on the other hand, has not shortened its radical vowel in the singular.

- 270. Again, दूर्श 'to see,' गम् 'to go,' यम् 'to restrain,' सृ 'to go,' सद् 'to sink,' शद् (Atm. in Special tenses, Par. in others) 'to fall,' 'to perish,' form their stems पश्य paśya, गन्छ gaććha, यन्छ yaććha, सृद्ध riććha, सीद sída, शीय síya: (Pres. 1. पश्यामि paŝyámi, &c.)
- a. According to Páṇini (vii. 3, 78), दा 'to give' may sometimes substitute the stem यज्ञ yaééha; and सृ 'to go,' the stem धाव dháva.
- b. गुह 'to conceal' forms गूह; ष्टिव् 'to spit,' ष्टीव; मृज् 'to cleanse,' मार्ज : (Pres. 1. गूहामि &c.)
- c. ऋम् 'to step,' क्रम् 'to tire,' चम् (with जा) 'to rinse the mouth,' lengthen their medial vowels, but the first only in Parasmai: (Pres. 1. क्रामामि &c., but Atm. क्रम.)
- d. दंश् 'to bite,' रञ्च 'to colour,' सञ्च 'to adhere,' सञ्च 'to embrace,' drop their nasals: (Pres. 1. दशामि &c., रजामि &c.)
- e. বান্ Atm. 'to yawn' makes its stem বান্দা, and even কান্ Atm. 'to receive' sometimes becomes কানা in Epic poetry.
- 271. जम् Atm. 'to love' forms its stem after the analogy of cl. 10 (Pres. 1. जामये &c.), and some other roots add áya; thus, fr. गुप 'to protect,' गोपाय gopáya; fr. भूप 'to fumigate,' भूपाय; fr. विञ् 'to go,' विज्ञाय; fr. पण् Atm. (meaning 'to praise,' not 'to wager'), पणाय; fr. पन् Atm. 'to praise,' पनाय.
- a. कुई Atm. 'to play,' like all roots containing ir and ur compounded with another consonant, lengthens the vowel (Pres. 1. कुई &c.)
- 272. Class 4 (containing about 130 Primitive verbs).—Rule for the formation of the stem in the four Special tenses.

Affix  $\forall ya$  to the root. The vowel of the root is not gunated, and generally remains unchanged. Remember, that the inserted  $\forall ya$  is liable to become  $\forall ya$  before an initial m and v of the terminations (but not before the m of the 1st sing. Impf. Par.), as in cl. 1 at 261.

- 273. Thus, fr. सिध् sidh, 'to succeed,' is formed the stem सिष्ण sidhya (Pres. 1. sidhyá+mi= सिध्यामि sidhyámi, 2. सिध्यसि sidhyasi, &c.; Impf. asidhya+m= जसि-ध्यम् asidhyam, &c.; Pot. 1. sidhya+iyam= सिध्यम् sidhyeyam, 2. सिध्येस् sidhyes, &c.; Impv. 1. sidhya+áni=सिध्यानि sidhyáni, &c. Pres. Atm. 1. sidhya+i=सिध्य sidhye, sidhya+se=सिध्यसे sidhyase, &c.) See 616.
- 274. Similarly, fr. मा má, 'to measure,' the stem माप máya (Pres. 1. Atm. máya +i=मापे máye, &c.); fr. श्विप kship, 'to throw,' श्विप kshipya; fr. नृत् nṛit, 'to dance,' नृत्य nṛitya; fr. डी di, 'to fly,' डीय diya (Pres. Atm. 1. डीये).
- 275. Roots ending in am and iv, and one in ad, lengthen the vowel; as, fr. दिच् div, 'to play,' दीच्य divya; fr. अम् bhram (also cl. 1), 'to wander,' आम्य bhramya; fr. मद mad, 'to be mad,' माद्य mádya. Similarly, क्रम् (also cl. 1) 'to step,' अम् 'to endure,' क्रम् 'to grow weary,' तम् 'to be afflicted,' दम् 'to be tamed;' but bhram may optionally form अम्य bhramya.

276. If a root contain a nasal it is generally rejected; as, from भंग 'to fall,' भाग्य bhrasya; from रम्भ 'to colour,' रन्य; जन 'to be born' makes जाय jáya (Pres. I. Atm. जाय), lengthening the vowel, to compensate for the loss of n.

a. Roots ending in जो o drop this o before the conjugational ya; thus, सो so, 'to end,' makes its stem sya. Similarly, हो 'to cut,' शो 'to sharpen,' दो 'to divide.'

277. The following are anomalous. From जू 'to grow old,' जीय jirya; fr. व्यथ् 'to pierce,' विध्य vidhya (cf. 472); fr. मिद् 'to be viscid,' मेहा medya.

Obs.—Although this class includes only 130 Primitive verbs (generally Intransitive in signification), yet every one of the 2000 roots in the language may have a Passive form which follows the Atmane-pada of this class, differing from it only in the position of the accent, see 461.

278. Class 6 (containing about 140 Primitive verbs).—Rule for the formation of the stem in the four Special tenses.

Affix the vowel  $\exists a$  to the root, which is not gunated, and in other respects generally remains unchanged. Remember, that the inserted  $\exists a$  becomes  $\exists i$   $\acute{a}$  before an initial m and v of the terminations of the four tenses (but not before the m of the 1st sing. Impf.), as in cl. 1 and 4 at 261 and 272.

279. Thus, fr. छिप् kship, 'to throw,' comes the stem छिप kshipa (Pres. 1. kshipá +mi=छिपामि kshipámi, 2. kshipa+si=छिपमि kshipasi; Pot. 1. kshipa+iyam= छिपेयम् kshipeyam, &c. Atm. Pres. 1. kshipa+i=छिपे kshipe; see 635).

Similarly, fr. तृह tud, 'to strike,' तृद tuda ; fr. दिश् dis, 'to point out,' दिश disa.

280. Roots in इ i, उ u or ऊ ú, ज ri and ज ri, generally change those vowels into इय् iy, उच् uv, रिय् riy, and इर् ir respectively; as, fr. रि, 'to go,' comes the stem रिय riya; fr. नु 'to praise,' नुच nuva; fr. यू 'to agitate,' युच dhuva; fr. नृ 'to die,' सिय mriya (626); fr. नृ kri, 'to scatter,' निर kira (627).

a. गृ 'to swallow' makes either गिर or गिल.

281. A considerable number of roots of the sixth class, ending in consonants, insert a nasal before the final consonant in the four tenses; as, fr. मुच्, 'to let go,' comes the stem मुख munia; fr. लिप 'to anoint,' लिम्प limpa; fr. कृत 'to cut,' कृत krinta; fr. सिच् 'to sprinkle,' सिच sinia; fr. लुप 'to break,' लुम्प lumpa; fr. पिश् 'to form,' पिश. Similarly, विद् 'to find,' खिद 'to trouble.'

282. The following are anomalous. From হ্ৰ্, 'to wish,' comes the stem হ্ৰা*iccha;* fr. মন্ত 'to ask,' মূক্ত pṛiccha; fr. মূক্ত 'to fry,' মূক্ত bhṛijja; fr. অৰ্ 'to deceive,' বিৰ vica; fr. মেয় 'to cut,' বৃদ্ধ vṛisca. Cf. 472.

a. The roots शह and सह are sometimes regarded as falling under this class; see their stems at 270.

283. Class 10 (containing a few Primitive verbs, all Causals, and some Nominal verbs, see 521).—Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Gunate the vowel of the root throughout every person of all the

four tenses (except when debarred by 28), and affix  $\overline{\mathbf{w}} \mathbf{u} \ aya$  to the root so gunated. This  $\overline{\mathbf{w}} \mathbf{u} \ aya$  becomes  $\overline{\mathbf{w}} \mathbf{u} \ aya$  before initial m and v of the terminations of the four tenses, but not before m of the 1st sing. Impf.

284. Thus, from चुर् éur, 'to steal,' is formed the stem चोर्य éoraya (Pres. 1. éorayá + mi = चोर्याम éorayámi, 2. éoraya + si = चोर्यास éorayasi, &c.; Impf. 1. aćoraya + m = अचोर्यम् aćorayam, &c., see 638; Pót. 1. éoraya + iyam = चोर्ययम् éorayeyam; Impv. 1. éoraya + áni = चोर्याणि éorayáṇi, &c., see 58).

285. Roots ending in vowels generally take Vriddhi instead of Guṇa (481); as, fr. मो 'to please,' मायय práyaya (cf. 485.a); fr. मू 'to hold,' भार्य dháraya. But वृ 'to choose' makes वर्ष varaya. This last, however, is generally regarded as a Causal.

286. Roots containing the vowel ज a before a single consonant generally lengthen this vowel; as, fr. ग्रस् 'to swallow,' ग्रास्प grásaya: but not before a conjunct consonant; as, fr. जङ्क 'to mark,' जङ्कप; fr. दगर्ड 'to punish,' दग्रय.

a. The following, however, do not lengthen the medial a, though followed by a single consonant: कप्'to say' (कपप); गण्'to count;' अप्'to sin;' खच्'to tie;' रच्'to arrange;' पर् Atm. in the sense of 'to surround;' रह्'to scream;' त्रण्'to wound;' श्रय् and श्रय् in the sense of 'to be lax or weak;' रह्'to quit;' पर् Atm. 'to go;' गर्'to sound;' ध्वन्, स्तन्, स्वन्, 'to sound;' कर्ं 'to count' (also lengthened in Epic poetry); याप्'to spend;' and others less common.

287. कृत, 'to celebrate,' 'to praise,' makes की तैय kírtaya (Pres. की तैयामि).

288. A few roots with a medial ज्ञारां retain that vowel unchanged; as, from स्पृह् 'to desire,' स्पृहय; मृग् 'to search,' मृगय; मृप् 'to bear,' मृषय (more commonly मध्य); गृह् Atm. 'to take,' गृहय (also ग्राहय); कृप् 'to pity,' कृपय; but मृज् 'to wipe' takes Vriddhi (माजिय). Some of these may be regarded as nominals.

a. The following also do not gunate their medial vowels: मुख्'to make happy,' पुर्'to bind,' स्फुर्'to become manifest,' कुण् or गुण्'to consult.'

b. A few roots of more than one syllable (see 75. a) are said to belong to cl. 10, viz. सभाज 'to worship,' खबधीर 'to despise,' संग्राम् 'to fight,' कुमार or कुमारू 'to play,' गवेष 'to search,' विडम्ल 'to imitate,' निवास 'to put on,' संकेत 'to invite,' खान्दोल, हिन्दोल, हिन्नोल, प्रेह्नोल, 'to swing,' पट्यूल or पट्युल or पट्युल or वट्यूल 'to cut off.' These and a few monosyllabic roots of cl. 10, such as अंश 'to divide,' अर्थ 'to ask,' मिश्र 'to mix,' खह्न 'to mark,' मूल 'to make water,' सूल 'to thread,' वीज 'to fan,' खिट्र 'to perforate,' शब्द 'to sound,' and others less common, can, according to some grammarians, form their stems optionally with ápaya; thus, अंश may make in Pres. 1. अंशापयामि or अंश्वाम.

289. It has been shewn that every root may have a Causal form, which follows the rule of conjugation of cl. 10. Indeed, it may be owing to the fact that there are a number of Active Primitive verbs not Causal in their signification, but conjugated like Causals, that a

10th class has arisen distinct from the Causal. In verbs of this class the Causal form will generally be identical with the Primitive.

Again, as some verbs really Causal in their signification are regarded as belonging to cl. 10, there will often be a difficulty in determining whether a verb be a Primitive verb of this class, or a Causal verb. Hence the consideration of cl. 10 must to a great extent be mixed up with that of the Causal form of the root. See the special changes applicable to Causals at 483-488.

a. Observe, that all verbs, whether Primitive or Causal, which belong to cl. 10, have this great peculiarity, viz. that the conjugational aya is carried throughout all the tenses of the verb, General as well as Special, except only the Aorist and the Precative, Parasmai-pada. For this reason the formation of the stem of the General tenses of verbs of cl. 10 will not be explained under the head of the General tenses (at 363), but will fall under Causal verbs.

b. Many verbs of cl. 10 are also conjugated in other classes; and many may be regarded as Nominal verbs.

GROUPS II AND III.—FORMATION OF STEM IN ROOTS OF CLASSES 2, 3, 7, AND CLASSES 5, 8, 9.

## $Preliminary\ Observations.$

. 290. The formation of the stems of verbs of groups II and III presents more difficulties than that of group I, containing the 1st, 4th, 6th, and 10th classes. In group I the verbal stem, although varying slightly in each class, preserves the form assumed in the singular before all the terminations of every Special tense; but in the last two groups the stem is liable to variation in the various persons and numbers of most of the tenses, such variation being denoted by the letter P and other indicatory letters of the scheme at 246.

a. The object of the P is to shew, that fulness or strength of form is imparted to the root before these weak terminations (see 247. b); thus  $\xi$  i, cl. 2, 'to go,' is in the Pres. sing. emi, eshi, eti; in du. ivas, ithas, itas; in pl. imas, &c.: just as in Gr.  $\epsilon \tilde{l}\mu l$ ,  $\epsilon \tilde{l}$ ,  $\epsilon \tilde{l}\sigma l$ ,  $\tilde{l}\tau o v$ ,  $\tilde{l}\tau o v$ ,  $\tilde{l}\mu \epsilon v$ , &c.: cf. also  $\phi \eta \mu l$  (for  $\phi \tilde{a}\mu l$ ),  $\phi \eta s$ ,  $\phi \eta \sigma l$ ,  $\phi \tilde{a}\tau \delta v$ ,  $\phi \tilde{a}\tau$ 

στόρνυμεν, &c. Similarly, krí, 'to buy,' is in Pres. sing. krínámi, krínási, krínáti; in du. &c. krínívas, kríníthas, krínítas, krínímas, &c., the á being heavier than í. Cf. πέρνᾶμι (πέρνημι), πέρνᾶς, πέρνᾶτι, πέρνᾶτον, πέρνᾶτον, &c. The P after the terminations of the first three persons of the Impv., Parasmai and Atmane, indicates that even before these heavy terminations the stem must be full. When a root ending in a consonant is long by nature or position, no additional strength is necessary, and no Guṇa is then possible (see 28); but in place of Guṇa, the stem sometimes remains unmutilated before the light terminations, while mutilation takes place before the heavy. The same holds good in roots ending in á; thus dá and dhá suppress their final vowels before strong terminations, and preserve them before weak; see 335, 336. Similarly, as, 'to be,' which by 28 cannot be gunated, drops its initial vowel before the strong terminations, retaining it before the weak; see 327, and compare 324.

291. Another source of difficulty is, that in group II (containing the 2nd, 3rd, and 7th classes) the verbal stem generally ends in a consonant. This group of verbal stems, therefore, will resemble the last four classes of nominal stems; and the combination of the final consonant of a stem with the initial t, th, dh, or s, of a termination in the Special tenses of these three classes requires a knowledge of the laws of Sandhi already given, as well as of others about to be explained.

292. With regard to the terminations, a reference to the table at 246 will shew that the last two groups take the regular terminations of the scheme, with few substitutions. But in the 3rd pl. Present and Imperative, Atmane-pada, the nasal is rejected in all six classes; and in the 3rd class, owing to the burden occasioned by reduplication, the nasal is also rejected in the 3rd pl. of the Parasmai-pada in these two tenses; this class also takes us for an in the 3rd pl. Impf.

293. Moreover, roots ending in consonants, of the 2nd and 3rd, and all roots of the 7th, and the root  $\xi$  hu of the 3rd class, take dhi (the Greek  $\theta \iota$ ) for hi in the 2nd sing. Impv.\* (see 246); and roots ending in vowels, of the 5th, and all roots of the 8th, and roots ending in consonants of the 9th class, resemble the first group of classes at 257, in rejecting this termination hi altogether.

294. Again, roots ending in consonants reject the terminations s and t of the 2nd and 3rd sing. Impf. by 41. I, changing the final of the root, if a soft consonant, to an unaspirated hard; and in other respects changing a final consonant, as indicated at 41. I—IV. In roots ending in  $\pi$ ,  $\Psi$ ,  $\bar{\epsilon}$ ,  $\Psi$ , the 3rd person rejects the

termination t regularly, and ends therefore in simple  $\overline{q}$ ; the 2nd person optionally rejects either the termination s, and ends therefore in t, or the final dental of the root, and ends then in s, see 308.

295. The following new rules of Sandhi will also apply in forming the Special tenses of the Parasmai-Frequentative (see 514), and in forming the stem of the General tenses of all Primitive verbs (except those of cl. 10), and in some of the Participles; for although in most roots ending in consonants the vowel  $\xi i$  (see 391) is inserted before the terminations of these tenses, yet a large class of common roots reject this inserted vowel, leaving the final of the stem to coalesce with the initial consonant of the termination. It will be convenient, therefore, to introduce by anticipation examples from the General tenses and Participles.

# EUPHONIC JUNCTION OF CERTAIN VERBAL STEMS WITH TERMINATIONS AND SUFFIXES.

Combination of final च ć, छ ćh, ज j, मह jh, with त t, प th, प dh, स s.

296. Final  $\forall \ell$  and  $\forall j$ , before  $\forall t$ ,  $\forall th$ ,  $\forall th$ , and  $\forall s$ , are changed to  $\forall th$  (cf. 41. IV), the  $\forall th$  blending with  $\forall th$  into  $\forall th$  by 70, and becoming  $\forall th$  before dh; thus,  $va\ell + ti = vakti$ ;  $va\ell + thas = vakthas$ ;  $va\ell + si = vakshi$ ;  $mo\ell + sy\acute{a}mi = mokshy\acute{a}mi$ ;  $mu\ell + ta = mukta$ ; tyaj + ta = tyakta;  $tyaj + sy\acute{a}mi = tyakshy\acute{a}mi$ . The same applies to final  $\forall th$  but this is not likely to occur.

- a. Similarly, final  $\mathbf{z}$  th before s; as, prath + syámi = prakshyámi.
- 297. But a final क्  $\delta h$  and  $\pi j$  sometimes become  $\Psi$  sh before  $\pi$  t,  $\Psi$  th; and  $\pi$  t,  $\Psi$  th, then become  $\xi$ ,  $\xi$ ; thus, मार्ज + ti = मार्ष्ट; मृज्  $+ ta = \pi g$ ; प्रक्  $+ ta = \pi g$ .
- a. Similarly, a final  $\pi j$  may be changed to  $\xi d$  before  $\psi dh$ , which then becomes  $\xi dh$ .
- b. ध्रज्ञ 'to fry,' मज्ज् 'to be immersed,' and बर्च 'to cut,' reject their last consonant, and the first two are treated as if ending in ज्, the last as if ending in ज्. See 632, 633, 630.

Combination of final ध् dh, भ bh, with त् t, ष् th, स् s.

298. Final \(\frac{u}{dh}\) and \(\frac{u}{bh}\), before \(\frac{t}{t}\) and \(\frac{u}{th}\), are changed, the one to \(\frac{z}{d}\), the other to \(\frac{u}{b}\), and both \(t\) and \(th\) then become \(\frac{u}{dh}\); thus, \(rundh\) with \(tas\) or \(thas\) becomes equally \(\frac{z}{t}\)\(\frac{u}{t}\) \(rundh\) and \(th\) \(theta\) he \(=\frac{u}{s}\)\(\frac{u}{t}\) \(\frac{u}{th}\) \(\frac{u}{t}\) \(\frac{u}{th}\) \(\frac{u}{t}\) \(\

A similar rule applies to final  $\Psi$  gh, which must be changed to  $\Pi$  g, but this is not likely to occur.

a. When final  $\mathbf{u}$  dh is preceded by a conjunct  $\mathbf{v}$ , as in rundh, then the final dh, which has become d (before t and th changed to

- dh), may optionally be rejected; so that rundh + tas =हन्द्वस् or हन्यस्; rundh + tam =हन्द्वस् or हन्यस् (Pán. VIII. 4, 65).
  - b. On the same principle तृग्डस is written for तृग्डटस from तृह (674).
- c. Similarly roots ending in त् t and द d may reject these letters before th, t, and dhi, when n immediately precedes, hence भिन्ते may be written for भिन्ते, भिनास for भिन्तस, भिन्धि for भिन्दि.
- 299. Final  $\mathbf{u}$  dh and  $\mathbf{u}$  bh, before  $\mathbf{u}$  s, are changed by 44, the one to  $\mathbf{u}$  t, the other to  $\mathbf{u}$  p; thus, रूपप्  $runadh + f\mathbf{u}$  si becomes रूपांत्र runatsi; sedh + syámi = setsyámi; labh + sye = lapsye (cf. 41. II).
- a. If the initial of the syllable containing the final aspirate be g, d, b, or d, then the aspirate, which has been rejected in the final, is thrown back on the initial; as,  $\overline{\mathbf{q}} \mathbf{u} bodh + \overline{\mathbf{q}} \mathbf{u} sye = \mathbf{n} \overline{\mathbf{q}} \mathbf{u} bhotsye$ ;  $\overline{\mathbf{q}} \mathbf{u} dadh + sva = dhatsva$ : and in the case of  $\overline{\mathbf{q}} \mathbf{u}$  the same applies before t and th, against 298. See 44. c, 336, 664. Cf.  $\theta \rho \hat{\mathbf{e}} \psi \omega$  from  $\tau \rho \hat{\mathbf{e}} \phi \omega$ .
- b. The aspiration is also thrown back on the initial, when final dh is changed to d, before the terminations dhve and dhvam. See 336,664.

Combinations of final of s, q sh, q s, with n t, q th, q s, u dh.

- 300. Final  $\mathfrak{N}$  s, before  $\mathfrak{T}$  t and  $\mathfrak{V}$  th, becomes  $\mathfrak{V}$  sh; and the  $\mathfrak{T}$  t,  $\mathfrak{V}$  th, take the cerebral form  $\mathfrak{F}$ ,  $\mathfrak{F}$ ; thus,  $\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{N}$  +  $te = \mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}$ ;  $\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{N}$  +  $th\acute{a}s = \mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{N}$ .
- 301. Similarly, final  $\psi$  sh, before  $\pi$  t and  $\psi$  th, requires the change of  $\pi$  t,  $\psi$  th, to  $\varphi$ ,  $\varphi$ ; thus,  $\hat{g}\psi + ti = \hat{g}\hat{g}\hat{g}$ ; and  $\hat{g}g\psi + thas = \hat{g}gg\psi$ .
- 302. Final  $\sin s$  or  $\mathbf{u} sh$ , before  $\mathbf{u} s$ , is changed to  $\mathbf{u} sh$  by 41. V, the  $\mathbf{u} sh$  then becoming  $\mathbf{u} sh$  by 70; thus,  $\mathbf{u} sh = \mathbf{u} sh = \mathbf{u} sh$ ; हे $\mathbf{u} + sh = \mathbf{u} sh = \mathbf{u} sh$ ; हे $\mathbf{u} + sh = \mathbf{u} sh$ ; है $\mathbf{u} + sh$ ;  $\mathbf{u} + sh$ ; है $\mathbf{u} + sh$ 
  - a. Final ख ksh is also changed to क k; as, च स् + से = च से.
- a. Final ख्रksh also becomes इd, k being dropped; as, चस्र + ध्वे = चड्ढ़.

  304. Final स्s is changed to  $\eta$  t before  $\eta$  t in the 3rd sing. Impf. (the termination t being rejected), and before  $\psi$  dh, is either dropped or changed to  $\xi$  d; thus,  $\xi ak \acute{a}s + dhi =$  either चकाधि  $\xi ak \acute{a}dhi$ ; ज्ञास  $\xi ak \acute{a}dhi = \eta$   $\xi ak$  or  $\xi ak$  or
- a. Final स् s before स् s is changed to त् t; as,  $vas + sy\acute{a}mi = vat-sy\acute{a}mi$ . So optionally in 2nd sing. Impf. of ज्ञास,  $as\acute{a}s + s = as\acute{a}ts = as\acute{a}t$  (or  $as\acute{a}s$ ).
  - b. But not in the case of final s preceded by a or á before si and se.

## Combination of final ह h with त t, च् th, स् s, ध् dh.

305. In roots beginning with  $\bar{\xi} d$ , like  $\bar{\xi} \bar{\xi} duh$ , 'to milk,' final  $\bar{\xi} h$  is treated as if it were  $\bar{\xi} gh$ , and is changed to  $\bar{\eta} g$  before  $\bar{\eta} t$  and  $\bar{\xi} th$ , and both t and th then become  $\bar{\xi} th$  thus,  $\bar{\xi} \bar{\xi} th$  thus,  $\bar{\xi} th$  duh + tas or thas becomes equally  $\bar{\xi} th$  duydhas;  $\bar{\xi} th$  dah + tas mi = th daydhas.

But  $\xi \xi + ta = \xi \xi dridha$ .

Note—In root  $\exists \xi$  the final h is treated as if it were  $\xi$  dh, and becomes  $\xi$  d, after which t and th both become dh. See 624.

a. But if a root begin with any other letter than  $\overline{\epsilon} d$  or  $\overline{\epsilon} n$ , then its final  $\overline{\epsilon} h$  is dropped, and both the  $\overline{\epsilon} t$  and  $\overline{\epsilon} t$  of the termination become  $\overline{\epsilon} dh$ . Moreover, to compensate for the rejection of the final h, a radical vowel (except ri), if not gunated, is lengthened, and in the roots  $\overline{\epsilon} \epsilon sh$  and  $\overline{\epsilon} \epsilon sh$ , 'to bear,' changed to  $\overline{\epsilon} sh$ ,  $\overline{\epsilon} sh$ ,  $\overline{\epsilon} sh$ , 'to bear,' changed to  $\overline{\epsilon} sh$ ,  $\overline{\epsilon} sh$ ,

Obs.—But  $\eta \xi + ta = \eta \epsilon$ , and  $\eta \xi + ta = \eta \epsilon$  (Pán. vi. 3, 111).

b. दुह 'to injure,' मुह 'to be foolish,' सिह 'to love,' सुह 'to vomit,' optionally follow either 305 or 305. a.

- 306. Final  $\xi$  h, before स s, follows the analogy of final ज s and  $\xi$  and  $\xi$  sh, and is changed to  $\xi$  h, which blends with  $\xi$  into  $\xi$  ksh; thus, लेह leh with si becomes लेखि; रोह + syámi = रोध्यामि. Similarly, in Latin, final h becomes k before s; as, veksit (vexit) from veho.
- a. And if the initial of the syllable ending in  $\xi$  h be  $\xi$  d,  $\eta$  g,  $\eta$  b, or  $\xi$  d (the two latter, however, are not likely to occur), then the final  $\xi$  h is still changed to  $\eta$  k before s; but the initial  $\xi$  d and  $\eta$  g are aspirated according to the analogy of 44. c; thus, दो $\xi$  doh + si = भोचि;  $\xi$   $\xi$   $dah + syámi = भस्मामि; जगु<math>\xi$   $aguh + sam = जगु<math>\xi$ dh.
- b. In root नह nah final  $\xi$  h is treated as if it were dh, and becomes  $\eta$  t before  $\xi$  s. Compare 183, and see 624.
- c. In roots beginning with  $\xi$  d, like  $\xi\xi$  duh and  $\xi\xi$  dih, final  $\xi$  h becomes  $\eta$  g before dh; i.e. before the dhi of the 2nd sing. Imperative, and before the terminations dhve and dhvam (see 306. d); thus,  $\xi\xi$  duh + dhi =  $\xi\xi$  dugdhi. And in a root beginning with n, like  $\xi\xi$  nah, final h becomes d before these terminations.

But if the root begin with any other letter than  $\bar{\epsilon}$  d or  $\bar{\epsilon}$  n, then final  $\bar{\epsilon}$  h is dropped, and the  $\bar{\epsilon}$  dh of the termination becomes  $\bar{\epsilon}$  dh, the radical vowel (except  $\bar{\epsilon}$  i) being lengthened; thus, for  $\bar{\epsilon}$  lih + dhi

= लीढि; lih + dhvam = लीढुम्. An option, however, is allowed in the case of the roots at 305. b.

- d. And 306. a. applies before dhve and dhvam, when final  $\xi$  h becomes  $\eta g$  or is dropped, although not before dhi of the Imperative; thus, duh + dhve =भुग्धे dhugdhve; and aguh + dhvam =भ्यूद्  $\eta$  aghúdhvam.
- e. Obs.—If a root end in  $\xi$  h, this final h becomes  $\overline{\xi}$  k in the 2nd and 3rd sing. Impf. of roots beginning with  $\overline{\xi}$  d (the personal terminations s and t being dropped). In all other roots the final  $\xi$  h becomes  $\xi$  t (41. III). In both cases the changed  $\xi$  throws back an aspiration on the first consonant of the root in accordance with 306. a.

#### GROUP II. CONJUGATION II.

307. Class 2 (containing about 70 Primitive verbs).—Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Gunate the vowel of the root (except when debarred by 28) in the *strong forms*, or before those terminations only which are marked with P in the scheme at 246. Before all the other terminations the original vowel of the root must be retained. No vowel is interposed between the root and the terminations. (Cf. Gr. verbs like  $\epsilon l\mu l$ ,  $\phi \eta \mu l$ , &c. See 290. a.)

308. Thus, from चिंद् vid, 'to know' (Gr. टॉ॰ क्रेंक, १७००, Lat. video), is formed the stem of the singular Present ved (1. ved + mi=चेस vedmi, &c.), and the stem of the dual and plural vid (Du. 1. vid + vas=चिंद्रस् vidvas, &c.; Pl. 1. vid + mas=चिंद्रस् vidmas, &c.) So also the stem of the Impf. aved and avid (1. aved + am=avedam, 2. aved + s=avet or aves by 41. I. and 294); the stem of the Pot. vid (1. vid + yám=चिंद्राम् vidyám, &c.); and the stem of the Impv. ved and vid (1. ved +áni=vedáni, 2. vid + dhi=viddhi 293, ved + tu=vettu; Du. 1. ved +áva=vedáva, &c.\*) See the table at 583.

a. A contracted form of the Perfect of vid (365) is sometimes used for the Present; thus, Sing. veda, vettha, veda; Du. vidva, vidathus, vidatus; Pl. vidma, vida, vidus; see 168. e. Cf. Gr.  $ci\delta\alpha$  (for  $Foi\delta\alpha$ ) fr. rt.  $Fi\delta$  ( $\epsilon i\delta\omega$ ), also used with a Present signification; and Lat. vidi, vidisti, &c. Cf. also the Present vidmas with  $i\delta\mu\epsilon\nu$  ( $i\sigma\mu\epsilon\nu$ ), vittha with  $i\sigma\tau\epsilon$ , and viddhi with  $i\sigma\theta\iota$ . Cf. also old English to wit.'

309. Similarly, from द्विप्, 'to hate,' come the stems dvesh and dvish (Pres. 1. द्विप्स; Du. 1. द्विप्स, &c.; see 657).

<sup>\*</sup> The Impv. of vid is optionally formed with the syllable ám and the auxiliary verb kri (cf. 385); thus, Sing. 3. विदांकरोत or विदाद्धरोतु (Pán. III. 1, 41). And this root may optionally insert r in the 3rd pl. Atm. of the Pres., Impf., and Impv.; thus, विदत्त or विद्रत, अविदत्त or अविद्रत, विदताम् or विद्रताम्.

310. So also, from  $\xi$  i, 'to go,' come the stems e and i (Pres. 1. एमि emi ( $=\epsilon \tilde{i}\mu i$ ), 2. एमि by 70, 3. एति; Pl. 1. इमस्,  $\tilde{i}\mu\epsilon\nu$ , see 645).

a. जागृ 'to awake' makes, in the same way, jágar and jágri (Pres. 1. जागिम, &c.; Du. 1. जागृवस; Pl. 3. जागृता, Impf. 2, 3. अजागर् or अजागः; Du. 3. अजागृताम्; Pl. 3. जागृताम्; Pl. 3. जागृताम्; Pl. 3. जागृताम्;

Obs.—Roots of cl. 2, having more than one syllable (such as जागृ above, दरिद्रा 'to be poor,' जनास 'to shine,' all formed by reduplication), as well as जास 'to rule' (perhaps contracted from a reduplicated जाजस), and जस 'to eat' (perhaps for जयस), resemble the reduplicated verbs of cl. 3 in rejecting the nasal from the 3rd pl. Pres. and Impv. Parasmai, and taking us for an in 3rd pl. Impf. Moreover, a few roots like विद् and इस् above, as well as some in á, like सा 'to go' and सा 'to protect,' optionally take us for an in Impf., before which a final á is dropped.

311. The preposition अधि adhi, 'over,' prefixed to the root इ i, 'to go,' gives the sense of 'to read' (Atmane-pada only): इ then becomes iy (compare 123) and blends with adhi into अधीय adhiy before the vowel-terminations of the Pres., Impf., and Pot. Before the consonantal terminations it becomes अधी adhi. (Hence Pres. 1. अधीय, 2. अधीय, 3. अधीत; Du. 1. अधीवहे, &c.; Pl. 3. अधीयते; Impf. 1. adhi+a+iy+i=अधीय by 251. a, 2. अधीयास, 3. अधीत; Du. 1. अधीवहि, 2. अधीयासाम, &c.; Pot. 1. अधीयीय, अधीयीयास, &c.; Impv. 1. adhi+e+ai=अध्यये by 36. a, 2. अधीधन, &c.)

a. The preposition आ á is prefixed to the root इ i, according to the usual rules of Sandhi, and gives the sense of 'to come;' thus, Pres. ऐमि, ऐपि, ऐपि, ऐपि, एपि, १८८; एवस्, १८८; Impf. आयम्, ऐस्, १८८; Pot. एयाम्, एयास्, १८८; Impv. आयानि, एहि, ऐतु, १८८. Again, the prep. अप apa prefixed gives the sense of 'to go away;' thus, Pres. अपेमि, १८८: and the prep. अव gives the sense of 'to know;' as, Pres. अवेमि.

312. So also other roots in ई í and उ u or ज ú change these vowels to iy and uv (cf. 123, 125.a) before the vowel-terminations; as, fr. ची ví, 'to go,' come ve, ví, and viy (Pres. 1. वेमि, &c.; Du. 1. वीवस; Pl. 3. वियन्ति)\*. Similarly, सू, 'to bring forth' (Atm. only), makes in Pres. Sing. Du. Pl. 3. सूते, सुवाते, सुवते; and in Impv. Sing. Du. Pl. 1. सुवे, सुवावहै, सुवावहै, दुवावहै, Guna being suppressed.

313. \( \) stu and \( \) nu, 'to praise; \( \) yu, 'to join,' to mix;' and \( \) ru, 'to sound,' follow 312, but take Vriddhi instead of Guna before the consonantal P terminations \( \). Hence the stems \( \) stau, \( \) stu, and \( \) stuv; see 648. Before the vowel P terminations both Vriddhi and Guna are generally (but not always) suppressed, and uv substituted, as in \( \) at 312. Note, that these roots may optionally insert an \( \) i before the consonantal P terminations; and before this vowel Guna, not Vriddhi, is required. According to some authorities, however, \( i \) is inserted before all the consonantal terminations; and, according to others, before all the consonants, except \( y, v, \) or \( m, \) not followed by an indicatory P.

314. 7, 'to speak,' can never take Vriddhi, like the roots at 313; but inserts

<sup>\*</sup> According to some the 3rd pl. Impf. of वी is अव्यन् as well as अवियन्.

<sup>†</sup> That is, the terminations marked with P, which begin with consonants.

- an  $\xi$  i after Guna in the places where those roots optionally insert it, viz. before the consonantal P terminations. Hence the stems bravi, briv, bruv. See 649.
- a. Before the vowel P terminations Guna is not suppressed, excepting in the 1st sing. Impf., which may be either अववम् or अववम्.
- 315. In, 'to lie down' (Atm. only), gunates the radical vowel before all the terminations, and inserts r in the 3rd pl. Pres., Impf., and Impv., after the analogy of the 3rd pl. Pot. See 646.
- 316. जणुँ, 'to cover,' takes either Vriddhi or Guṇa of the final u before the consonantal P terminations, except before the 2nd and 3rd sing. of the Impf., where Guṇa only is admissible. Before the vowel-terminations it follows 312, but Guṇa is retained before the vowel P terminations, excepting in the 1st sing. Impf. Hence the stems úrṇau, úrṇo, úrṇu, and úrṇuu (Pres. Par. 1. जणोंनि or जणोंनि; Du. 1. जणुंचस; Pl. 3. जणुंचित, see 310. Obs.; Impf. 1. खोणेचम् or खोणुंचम् by 251.a, 2. खोणोंस, &c.; Pot. 1. जणुंचाम; Impv. S. 1. जणुंचानि, 3. जणोंतु. Pres. Atm. 3. जणुंने, जणुंचाने, जणुंचने).
- 317. **यা** 'to go,' **पा** 'to protect,' সেই 'to eat' (edo), সাম 'to sit,' Atm., and other roots having a or á for their vowels, cannot be changed, but are themselves the inflective stems (Pres. 1. **या**  $y\acute{a}+mi=y\acute{a}mi$ , see 644; সেই ad+mi=admi, 2. ad+si=atsi, 3. ad+ti=atti; Du. 3. ad+tas=attas, &c., see 652). With atti compare Lat. edit.
- a. चास् 'to sit' is similar; thus ds+e=dse, ds+se=dsse, ds+te=dste. The final of ds is dropped before dh, hence Pl. 2. चाध्ये ddhve, &c.
- b. ষত্ 'to eat,' before the terminations of the 2nd and 3rd sing. Imperfect, inserts the vowel ষ a by special rule, see 652; and some other roots of this class require peculiar changes, as follows:—
- 318. दिस्त्रा daridrá, 'to be poor,' follows 310. Obs., making its stem daridri before the consonantal terminations not marked with P, and daridr before ati, us, atu (Pres. S. Du. Pl. 3. दिरद्वाति, दिरिद्वतस्, दिरद्वति; Impf. 1. अदिर्द्वास्; Pl. 3. अद-रिद्वस्; Pot. 3. दिरिद्वात्; Impv. 1. दिरद्वाणि; Du. 1. दिरद्वाव; Pl. 3. दिर्द्वतु).
- 319. दीधी didhi, 'to shine' (Atm.), and वेची 'to go' (Atm.), change their final to y, and not to iy, before the vowel-terminations (compare 312); but in the Potential the final i coalesces with the i of the terminations (Pres. Sing. 1. दीधो; वेचो; Pl. 3. दोधात; वेचाते: Pot. 1. दीधीय, &c.)
- 320.  $\overline{4}$  vać, 'to speak,' changes its final palatal to a guttural before all the hard consonantal terminations, in conformity with 176; but not before the soft (except dh). It is defective in the 3rd pl. Present and Imperative, where its place must be supplied by  $\overline{4}$  at 314, 649. Hence the stems vać and vak. See 650.
- 321. न्न mrij, 'to cleanse,' is vriddhied in strong forms, and optionally before the vowel-terminations having no P. Hence the stems márj and mrij. See 651.
- 322.  $\xi \in Tud$ , 'to weep,' besides the usual Guna change before the P terminations, inserts the vowel  $\xi i$  before all the consonantal terminations except y, and optionally a or i in the 2nd and 3rd sing. Impf. Hence rodi, rudi, rud. See 653.
  - a. खप 'to sleep,' श्वस and अन् 'to breathe,' and नश 'to eat,' are similar, but

without Guṇa. The last conforms to 310. Obs. In the Epic poems, forms like स्वपामि are found as well as स्वपिम, while in the Veda other roots (besides the above five) insert i (as शोचिम, विमित, चिति, स्वरित, क्षरित, &c.) See Pán. vII. 2, 76. 34.

323. हन han, 'to kill,' makes its stem  $\xi$  ha before t or th (by 57. a);  $\xi$  ghn before anti, an, antu; and  $\xi$  ghn before  $\xi$ . The last change is to avoid the proximity of two aspirates. See 654, and compare 252. b. Obs.

324. বস্ vaś, 'to desire,' 'to choose,' suppresses the a, and changes v to u before the terminations which have no P (see 290. a); and বস্ uś becomes ব্ ush before t and th by 300. See 656.

325. ईइ id, 'to praise' (Atm.), not gunated by 28, inserts the vowel इ i between the root and the terminations of the 2nd person से, ख, ब्ले, and ध्वम्: Pres. 1. ईडे, 2. ईडिमे, 3. ईट्टे (see 48. b. Obs.); Du. 1. ईड्वहे; Pl. 2. ईडिब्ले; Impf. 3. ऐट्ट, &c.; Pot. 1. ईडीय, &c.; Impv. 1. ईडे, 2. ईडिब्ल, 3. ईट्टाम; Pl. 2. ईडिब्लम्.

a. Similarly, ईश् &, 'to rule' (Atm. only): Pres. 1. ईशे, 2. ईशिपे, 3. ईष्टे by 300; Impf. 3. रेष्ट, &c.; Impv. 3. ईष्टाम्, &c.

326. चस् ćaksh, 'to speak' (A'tm.), drops the penultimate k before all consonantal terminations, except those beginning with m or v (Pres. 1. चस्ने, 2. चम् + से = चस्ने, 3. चप्टे, &c., see 302. a, 303. a: Impf. 3. अचप्ट; Pot. 3. चस्रोत). Kátyáyana considers क्या the original root, whence is formed स्पा; the latter being substituted for चस्न in the General tenses.

327. घस् as, 'to be' (Parasmai only), a very useful auxiliary verb, follows 290. a, and rejects its initial a, except before the P terminations. The 2nd pers. sing. Pres. is छसि for घस्सि. The Impf. has the character of an Aor., and retains the initial a throughout, and inserts ई t before the s and t of the 2nd and 3rd sing.; see 584. The 2nd sing. Impv. substitutes e for as, and takes the termination dhi. This root is found in the Atmane-pada, with the prepositions vi and ati, when the Present is Sing. चित्रे, -से, -सो; Du. -सहे, -पाणे, -पाते, -सहे, -धे, -पते; Pot. चित्रपीय, &c. (Pán. VIII. 3, 87). See 584.

328. शास् ६ ús, 'to rule,' in Parasmai (but not in Atmane), changes its vowel to इ i before the consonantal terminations having no P, except that of the 2nd sing. Impv. Before that and all vowel-terminations, as well as in the strong forms, the vowel of the root remains unchanged; and, after i, स becomes ए by 70. Hence the stems शास् and शिष्. See 658.

329. चकास, 'to shine,' is Pres. 1. चकास्मि, 2. चकास्सि, 3. चकास्ति; Du. 1. चकास्त्रस्त्, Pl. 3. चकास्ति (310. Obs.); Impf. 1. अचकासम्, 2. अचकास् or अचकात् (294), 3. अचकात्; Du. 1. अचकास्व; Pl. 3. अचकासुस्; Pot. 1. चकास्याम्; Impv. 1. चकासानि, 2. चकाधि or चकाद्वि (304), 3. चकास्तु; Du. 1. चकासाव, 2. चकास्त्रम्; Pl. 3. चकासतु.

330.  $\xi \xi duh$ , 'to milk,' and for  $\xi lih$ , 'to lick,' form their stems as explained at 305, 306. They are conjugated at 660, 661.

331. CLASS 3 (containing about 20 Primitive verbs).—Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Reduplicate the initial consonant and vowel of the root, and gunate the vowel of the radical syllable before the P terminations only, as in cl. 2.

Obs.—This class resembles the 2nd in interposing no vowel between the root and terminations. It is the only class that necessarily rejects the nasal in 3rd pl. Pres. and Impv. Parasmai (see 292), and takes us for an in 3rd pl. Impf. Parasmai, before which us Guna is generally required. See 292-294.

332. Thus, from मृ bhri, 'to bear' (ψέρω, fero), is formed the stem of the Present singular विभर् bibhar (1. bibhar+mi=विभिमें), and the stem of the dual and plural विभृ bibhri (Du. 1. bibhri+vas=विभृवस्; Pl. 1. bibhri+mas=विभृमस्; Pl. 3. bibhri+ati=विभित्त by 34 and 292). See the table at 583.

a. Note, that bibharti bears the same relation to bibhrimas that fert does to ferimus, and vult to volumus.

333. Similarly, from  $\Re$  bht, 'to fear,' come the two stems bibhe and bibhi; from  $\Re$  hu, 'to sacrifice,' the two stems juho and juhu. The former of these roots may optionally shorten the radical vowel before a consonant, when not gunated. See 666. The latter may optionally reject its final before vas and mas, and is the only root ending in a vowel which takes dhi for hi in the 2nd sing. Impv. See 662.

a. हो, 'to be ashamed,' is like भी, but changes its final ई to इय् iy before the vowel-terminations, in conformity with 123. See 666.a.

334. च ri, 'to go,' is the only verb in this class that begins with a vowel. It substitutes iy for ri in the reduplication, and makes its stems इयर iyar and इय् iyri (Pres. Sing. Du. Pl. 3. इयित, इयृतस्, इय्ति; Impf. 1. ऐयरम्, 2. ऐयर्, 3. ऐयर्, Du. 3. ऐय्तम्; Pot. 3. इय्यात्; Impv. 1. इयराणि).

335.  $\overline{\varsigma}$   $\overline{1}$   $d\acute{a}$ , 'to give' ( $\delta i\delta\omega\mu\iota$ , do), drops its final  $\acute{a}$  before all excepting the P terminations. Hence the stems  $dad\acute{a}$  and dad. It becomes  $\overline{\varsigma}$  de before the hi of the Impv. See 663.

336. In  $dh\acute{a}$ , 'to place'  $(\tau i\theta \eta \mu i)$ , is similar. Hence the stems  $dadh\acute{a}$  and dadh; but dadh becomes In before t, th, and s; and dhad before dhve and dhvam by 299. a. b; and dhe before the hi of the Impv. See 664.

337. Et há, 'to abandon,' changes its final á to \(\frac{\xi}{2}\) i before the consonantal terminations not marked with P, and drops the final altogether before the vowel-terminations, and before y of the Potential. Hence the stems jahá, jahí, jah. Before hi of the Impv. the stem is optionally jahá, jahí, or jahi. According to some authorities, \(\pi\)Et may be shortened into \(\pi\)Et in Pres., Impf., and Impv. See 665.

338. मा má, 'to measure' (Atm.), and हा há, 'to go' (Atm.), make their stems मिमी mimí and जिही jihí before the consonantal terminations not marked with P. Before the vowel-terminations their stems are mim and jih (Sing. Du. Pl. 3. जिहीते, जिहाते, जिहते; Impf. 3. अजिहीत; Impv. 3. जिहीताम्). See मा at 664. a.

339. जन jan, 'to produce' (Parasmai-pada), rejects the final nasal (see 57. a),

and lengthens the radical a before t and th and hi, and optionally before y. Before consonantal terminations beginning with m or v the radical jan remains, but before vowel-terminations not marked with P the medial a is dropped, and the nasal combining with j becomes palatal (compare the declension of  $r\acute{a}jan$  at 148). Hence the three stems jajan,  $jaj\acute{a}$ , and  $jaj\acute{n}$ . See 666. b.

340. भस् bhas, 'to eat,' 'to shine,' like jan, rejects the radical a before the vowel-terminations not marked with P; and bh coalescing with s becomes p by 44 (Pres. S. Du. Pl. 3. वभस्ति, वभस्तम्, वस्ति). The same contraction takes place before terminations beginning with त, त्य, but the final s is then dropped, and the usual rules of Sandhi applied; thus, वभ + ताम् = वआम् by 298.

341. निज्'to purify,' विज्'to shake,' विज्'to separate' (identified with vij), and विप्'to pervade,' to penetrate,' gunate the reduplicated syllable before all the terminations, and forbid the usual Guna of the radical syllable before terminations beginning with vowels, as in the 1st sing. Impf. and the 1st sing. du. pl. Impv. (Pres. 1. नेनिजम, 2. नेनिखि, 3. नेनिज, Du. 1. नेनिजम्स, &c.; Pl. 1. नेनिजमस, 3. नेनिजित; Impf. 1. अनेनिजम, 2. अनेनिज, &c.; Pl. 3. अनेनिज्ञुस, &c.; Impv. 1. नेनिजान; Du. 1. नेनिजान; Pl. 1. नेनिजाम).

342. Class 7 (containing about 24 Primitive verbs).—Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Insert न na (changeable to wna after ri &c. by 58) between the vowel and final consonant\* of the root before the P terminations, and न n (changeable to इ, म, ए, म, or Anusvára†, according to the consonant immediately succeeding) before all the other terminations.

Obs.—This class resembles the 2nd and 3rd in interposing no vowel between the final consonant of the root and the terminations.

a. The insertion of nasals is common in other roots besides those of the 7th class (cf. 270.d, 281, 487.b), and cf. certain Greek and Latin roots; as, μαθ, μανθάνω; λαβ, λαμβάνω; θιγ, θιγγάνω; scid, scindo; fid, findo; tag, tango; liq, linquo, &c. See 260.

343. Thus, from भिद् bhid, 'to divide,' 'to break,' is formed the stem of the Present tense singular भिनद bhinad, and the stem of the dual and plural भिनद bhind, changeable to bhinat and bhint by 46 (1. bhinad + mi = भिनसि, 3. bhinad + ti = भिनसि; Du. 1. bhind + vas = भिन्दस, 3. bhind + tas = भिन्दस or भिनस (298.c); Pl. 3. bhind + anti = भिन्दिन). See the table at 583.

344. Similarly, from रूप rudh, 'to hinder,' the two stems रूणप् runadh and रून् rundh, changeable to runat, runad, and rund (1.

<sup>\*</sup> All the roots in this class end in consonants.

<sup>†</sup> The change to Anusvára will take place before sibilants and E. See 6. a.

ruṇadh + mi =हर्णाम, 2. ruṇadh + si =हर्णास, 3. ruṇadh + ti =हर्णाह ; Du. 3. rundh + tas =हन्द्रस्); see 671. So also, from fut, 'to grind,' the two stems fute and fute (Pres. 3. fute + fi =futes is or futes).

345. Observe—Roots ending in  $\overline{q}$  t and  $\overline{c}$  d may reject these letters before th, t, and dhi, when n immediately precedes; see 298. a. b. c.

346. भुन् 'to eat,' युन् 'to join,' विच् 'to distinguish,' conform to 296. Hence, from bhuj come bhunaj and bhunij, changeable to bhunak and bhunk; see 668. a.

347. মন্ন 'to break,' অন্ন 'to anoint,' বল্ 'to moisten,' ইন্ম 'to kindle,' হিম্ 'to injure,' নন্ন or নন্ন 'to contract,' fall under this class; but the nasal belonging to the root takes the place of the conjugational nasal, and becomes ন na in the strong forms. Hence, from bhanj come the two stems bhanaj and bhanj, changeable to bhanak and bhank; from und come unad and und (Pres. 3. unatti, untas, undanti; Impf. 1. aunadam, 2. aunas, 3. aunat; Du. 3. auntám, &c.) See 669, 668, 673. Similarly, from হন্য, Pres. 1. indhe, 2. intse, 3. inddhe; Pl. 3. indhate; Impf. 2. ainddhás, 3. ainddha; Impv. 1. inadhai, &c.

348. तह, 'to strike,' 'to kill,' inserts w instead of w before all the consonantal P terminations (Pán. vII. 3, 92), but not before those beginning with vowels. See 674.

#### GROUP III. CONJUGATION III.

349. Class 5 (containing about 30 Primitive verbs).—Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Add  $\pi$  nu (changeable to  $\pi$  by 58) to the root, which must be gunated into  $\pi$  no (changeable to  $\pi$ ) before the P terminations (290. a)\*. Roots ending in consonants add nuv, instead of nu, to the root before the vowel-terminations. Roots ending in vowels may drop the u of nu before initial v and m (not marked with P), and always reject the termination hi of the Imperative. See 293.

350. Thus, from चि ci, 'to gather,' are formed the stems cino and cinu (Pres. 1. cino+mi=चिनोमि, cino+si=चिनोपि by 70; Du. 1. cinu+vas=चिनुवस् or चिन्यस्; Pl. 1. cinu+mas=चिनुमस् or चिन्मस्, 3. cinu+anti=चिन्यनि by 34; Impv. 1. cino+áni=चिन्यनि by 36. a, 2. चिनु cinu by 291). See the table at 583.

351. Similarly, fr. \( \bar{\gamma} du, \text{ to burn,' come duno, dunu, and dunuv; fr. \( \bar{\sqrt{qp}}, \text{ to obtain,' come apno, apnu, and apnuv, see 681; fr. \( \bar{\gamma} \bar{\quad} \text{ to satisfy,' tripno, tripnu, and tripnuv, see 618.} \)

<sup>\*</sup> The change of nu to no before the P terminations is represented in Gr. by the lengthening of v before certain terminations, as in ζεύγ-νν-μι, δείκ-νν-μι, but ζεύγ-νν-μεν, δείκ-νν-μεν. See 260.

352. Y śru, 'to hear' (sometimes placed under the 1st class), substitutes I śri for the root, and makes its stems śrino and śrinu. See 676.

a. दम्भ 'to deceive,' सम्भ and स्तम्भ 'to support,' सुम्भ 'to stop,' and सुम्भ 'to astonish,' reject their nasals in favour of the conjugational nu; thus, dabhnu, skabhnu, &c.

353. CLASS 8 (containing 10 Primitive verbs).—Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Add  $\exists u$  to the root, which must be gunated into  $\exists i o$  before the P terminations (see 290. a).

Note—Only ten roots are generally given in this class, and nine of these end in  $\overline{\eta}$  n or  $\overline{\eta}$  n; hence the addition of u and o will have the same apparent effect as the addition of nu and no in cl. 5.

354. Thus, from तन tan, 'to stretch,' are formed the stems tano and tanu (Pres. I. tano+mi=तनोमि, 2. tano+si=तनोपि by 70; Du. I. tanu+vas=तनुवस् or तन्यस्; Pl. I. tanu+mas=तनुवस् or तन्यस्; Impv. I. tano+áni=तनवानि by 36. a, 2. तनु tanu, see 293). Cf. Gr. τάνυμι, τάνυμιεν.

a. The root सन् san, 'to give,' optionally rejects its n, and lengthens the radical a before the y of the Potential; thus, सन्याम् sanyám or सायाम् sáyám, &c.

b. When the vowel of a root is capable of Guna, it may optionally take it; thus the stem of ऋण् 'to go' may be either ऋणु or अर्ण् (1. अर्थोम or ऋगोम).

355. One root in this class,  $\sqrt{n}$  kri, 'to do,' 'to make,' is by far the most common and useful in the language. This root gunates the radical vowel ri, as well as the conjugational u, before the P terminations. Before the other terminations it changes the radical ri to ur. The rejection of the conjugational u before initial m (not marked with P) and v, which is allowable in the 5th class, is in this verb compulsory, and is, moreover, required before initial y. Hence the three stems karo, kuru, and kur. See 682.

356. CLASS 9 (containing about 52 Primitive verbs).—Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Add  $\overline{n}$  ná to the root before the P terminations;  $\overline{n}$  ní before all the others, except those beginning with vowels, where only  $\overline{n}$  is added (see 290. a).

Obs.—ना, नी, and न are changeable to गा, गी, and ग, by 58.

357. Thus, from यु yu, 'to join,' are formed the three stems yuná, yuní, and yun (Pres. I. yuná+mi=युनामि; Du. I. yuní+vas=युनीवस्; Pl. I. yuní+mas=युनीवस्, 3. yun+anti=युनिन. Pres. Atm. I. yun+e=युने; Impv. I. yuná+áni=युनानि, 2. yuní+hi=युनीह, &c.)

a. Obs. - Roots ending in consonants substitute ana for their

conjugational sign in 2nd sing. Impv., and reject the termination hi; e. g. অগ্নান 'eat thou,' from অগ্ন 'to eat;' ধুদাত 'nourish thou,' from ধুদ্; ধুদাত 'shake thou,' from ধুদ্, &c. See 696, 698, 694.

358. री 'to go,' जी 'to go,' जली 'to go,' 'to choose,' जी 'to choose,' ली 'to adhere,' भी 'to fear,' 'to bear,' खी 'to destroy,' भू 'to shake,' भू 'to purify' (583), लू 'to cut' (691), चू 'to go,' कू 'to hurt,' मृ 'to sound,' चू 'to grow old,' हू 'to split,' चृ 'to lead,' पृ 'to fill,' भृ 'to bear,' 'to blame,' मृ 'to kill,' चृ or चृ 'to choose,' जृ 'to injure,' स् 'to spread,' स् or स् or स् or स् or स् or स or the radical vowel in forming their stems; thus, from पू 'to purify' come the stems pund, punl, and pun; see the table at 583.

a. क्री 'to buy,' भी 'to love,' श्री 'to cook,' क्रू or क्रू † 'to sound,' दू 'to hurt,' do not shorten their vowels. See 689, 690.

359. ग्रह, 'to take,' becomes गृह, and makes its stems गृह्णा, गृह्णा, वार्त गृह्णा,

a. ज्या, 'to grow old,' becomes जि, and makes its stems jiná, jiní, and jin.

360. बन्ध, ग्रन्थ, मन्थ, श्रन्थ, कुन्य, and स्तम्भ reject the radical nasal in favour of the conjugational; thus, from bandh are formed the three stems badhná, badhní, and badhn. See 692, 693, 695.

361. Al 'to know,' in the same way, rejects its nasal in favour of the conjugational, and makes its stems jáná, jání, and ján. See 688.

362. खर, 'to appear as a spectre,' is said to make its stems khauná, khauní, and khaun.

# PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE FIRST NINE CLASSES IN THE SIX GENERAL TENSES.

363. The general rules for the formation of the stem in the Perfect, 1st and 2nd Futures, Aorist, Precative, and Conditional, apply to all verbs of the first nine classes indiscriminately; see 250. a. The 10th class alone carries its conjugational characteristic into most of the General tenses; for this reason the consideration of its last tenses falls most conveniently under Causal verbs. See 289. a.

## Reduplicated Perfect (Second Preterite).

Terminations repeated from 246.

- PAI		ATMANE.			
a(au)	*iva	*ima	e	*ivahe	*imahe
itha or tha	athus	a	*ishe	áthe	*idhve or *idhve
a(au)	atus	us	e	áte	ire

364. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the first nine classes.

In the first place, with regard to reduplication, if a root begin with a consonant, double the initial consonant, with its vowel, according to the rules given at 252 (but a is reduplicated for a radical a, a, i, i, i, i, i, and even for radical e, ai, o, if final; i for i, i, e; u for u, u, o); e.g.

From पच pać, 'to cook,' papać; fr. याच yáć, 'to ask,' yayáć; fr. कृ kṛi, 'to do,' ćakṛi; fr. नृत nṛit, 'to dance,' nanṛit; fr. तृ tṛi, 'to cross,' tatṛi; fr. कृप klṛip, 'to be able,' ćaklṛip; fr. में me, 'to change,' mame; fr. ते gai, 'to sing,' jagai; fr. सो so, 'to finish,' saso; fr. सिए sidh, 'to accomplish,' sishidh (70); fr. नोच jiv, 'to live,' jijiv; fr. सेच sev, 'to serve,' sishev; fr. दू dru, 'to run,' dudru; fr. पू pú, 'to purify,' pupú; fr. नुष् budh, 'to know,' bubudh; fr. लोक lok, 'to see,' lulok; fr. स्मा smi, 'to smile,' sishmi; fr. स्या sthá, 'to stand,' tasthá.

a. And if it begin with a vowel, double the initial vowel; e.g. fr. अस as, 'to be,' comes a as = आस ás by 31; fr. आप áp, 'to obtain,' a áp = áp; fr. इस् ish, 'to wish,' i ish = ish (see 31).

b. In the second place, with regard to changes of the radical vowel, if the root end in a consonant, gunate\* the vowel of the radical syllable, if capable of Guna (see 28), in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd sing. Par.; but leave the vowel unchanged before all other terminations, both Par. and Atm.

c. If the root end in a simple consonant, preceded by short a, this a is lengthened optionally in 1st and necessarily in 3rd sing.; and before the other terminations it is either left unchanged, or is liable to become e (see 375. a).

d. If the root end in a vowel, vriddhi the vowel of the radical syllable in 1st and 3rd sing. Par.+, and gunate it in 2nd sing. (optionally in 1st sing.) Before all other terminations, Parasmai and Atmane, the root must revert to its original form, but the terminations must be affixed according to euphonic rules ‡.

365. Thus, fr. नुष् budh, cl. 1, comes the stem of the sing. Parasmai नुवाध् bubodh,

<sup>\*</sup> The gunation of the vowel is indicated by the P of UY, YY, IV, in the singular terminations. See scheme at 245.

<sup>†</sup> Vriddhi is indicated by the M of MU naP. See scheme at 245.

<sup>‡</sup> Greek affords many examples of verbs which suffer a kind of Guṇa or Vṛiddhi change in the Perfect; but this change is not confined to the singular, as in Sanskṛit. Compare λέλοιπα (fr. λείπω, ἔλιπον), πέποιθα (fr. πείθω, ἔπιθον), τέτροφα (fr. τρέφω), τέθεικα (fr. τίθημι), &c.

and the stem of the rest of the tense  $\mathbf{gq}$  bubudh (1. bubodh + a = bubodha, 2. bubodh + itha = bubodhitha, 3. bubodh + a = bubodha; Du. 1. bubudh + iva = bubudhiva, 2. bubudh + athus = bubudhathus, &c. Atm. 1. bubudh + e = bubudhe, &c.)

Similarly, fr. विद् vid, cl. 2, 'to know,' come the two stems विवेद vived and विविद् vivid (1. 3. viveda; Du. 1. vividiva; Pl. 1. vividima, &c.\*)

From पन, 'to cook,' the two stems पपान papáć and पपन papać (1. papáća or papaća, 3. papáća, &c.)

366. Again, fr. ক kri, 'to do' (see 684), comes the stem of the 1st and 3rd sing. Par. বকাই ćakár (252.b), the stem of the 2nd sing. বকাই ćakar (which is optionally the stem of the 1st sing. also), and the stem of the rest of the tense বকু ćakri (1. ćakár + a=ćakára (or ćakara), 2. ćakar + tha=ćakartha, 3. ćakár + a=ćakára; Du. 1. ćakri + va=ćakriva (369), 2. ćakri + athus=ćakrathus by 34. Åtm. 1. ćakri + e=ćakre; Pl. 2. ćakri + dhve= वक्टे. See 684).

- a. Observe—The roots enumerated at 390. a. reject Guṇa in the 2nd sing.; thus, विज makes 1. 3. विवेज, but 2. विविज्ञिष. So कु or कू 'to cry' makes 1. चुकाव or चुकाव, 2. चुकाविष.
- 367. We have seen at 364. a. that if a root, ending in a single consonant, begin with a vowel, this vowel is repeated, and the two similar vowels blend into one long one by 31. But when an initial i or u is gunated in the sing. Par., then the reduplicated i becomes iy before e, and the reduplicated u becomes uv before o; thus, fr. इप ish, 'to wish,' come the two stems iyesh and ish (1. 3. इपेप; Du. 1. इपिय; see 637); and fr. उस् ukh, 'to move,' uvokh and ukh (1. 3. उपोक; Du. 1. जिल्ला).
- a. The same holds good in the root इ i, 'to go,' which makes the reduplicated syllable iy before the Vriddhi and Guṇa of the sing. In the remainder of the tense the stem becomes iy (cf. 375.e), which is reduplicated into iy (1. 3. इयाय, 2. इयाय or इयेप; Du. 1. ईपिय). But when the prep. adhi is prefixed, the Perf. is formed as if from gá, Atm. only (Sing. Du. Pl. 3. adhijage, -jagáte, -jagire).
- b. And if a root begin with ख a, and end in a double consonant, or begin with इ ri and end in a single consonant, the reduplicated syllable is जान án; thus, fr. जर्च arc, 'to worship,' comes the stem जानचे ánarc (1. 3. जानचे); fr. मृथ् ridh, 'to flourish,' comes जानधे ánardh (1. 3. जानचे; Du. 1. जान्धिय, &c.)

<sup>\*</sup> One Greek root agrees very remarkably with the Sanskrit in restricting Guṇa to the singular, viz.  $F\iota\delta$  ( $\epsilon\tilde{\imath}\delta\omega$ ), 'to know' (= Sk. vid above); thus,  $o\tilde{\imath}\delta\alpha$ ,  $o\tilde{\imath}\sigma\theta\alpha$ ,  $o\tilde{\imath}\delta\epsilon$ ;  $\tilde{\imath}\sigma\tau o\nu$ ,  $\tilde{\imath}\sigma\tau o\nu$ ;  $\tilde{\imath}\sigma\mu\epsilon\nu$ ,  $\tilde{\imath}\sigma\tau\epsilon$ ,  $\tilde{\imath}\sigma\sigma\sigma\iota$ . Rt. vid has a contracted Perf. used for the Present, which agrees exactly with  $o\tilde{\imath}\delta\alpha$ ; thus, veda, vettha, &c. See 308. a.

- c. অম্ A'tm. 'to pervade,' although ending in a single consonant স্, follows the last rule (1. 3. সান্ম).
- 368. Obs.—In the Perfect the 1st and 3rd sing. Par. and Atm. have the same termination, and are generally identical in form; but when Vriddhi of a final vowel is required in both, then there is optionally Guna in the first; and when a medial  $\alpha$  is lengthened, this  $\alpha$  may optionally remain unchanged in the first; thus क 'to do' may be in 1st sing. either चकार or चकर, and पच् 'to cook' may be पपाच or पपच in 1st sing.; but in 3rd sing. they can only make चकार and पपाच.
- 369. By referring back to the scheme at 363, 246, it will be seen that all the terminations of this tense (except optionally the 2nd sing. Par.) begin with vowels. Those which begin with i are all (except the 3rd pl. Atm.) distinguished by the mark \*, because eight roots only in the language (viz. \(\overline{\pi}\) 'to do \(\tau\),' \(\overline{\pi}\) 'to bear,' \(\overline{\pi}\) 'to go,' \(\overline{\pi}\) 'to surround,' \(\overline{\pi}\) 'to hear,' \(\overline{\pi}\) 'to praise,' \(\overline{\pi}\) 'to run,' \(\overline{\pi}\) sru, 'to flow') necessarily reject the i from these terminations.

Some roots, however, optionally reject i from these terminations, see অন্ 371.

Rejection of i from itha (2nd sing. Perfect, Parasmai).

370. The above eight roots (except q  $v_i$  when it means 'to cover,' and except q  $k_i$ , 'to do,' when compounded with the prep. sam +) also reject i from the 2nd sing. Parasmai.

a. Moreover, the 2nd sing. Parasmai is formed with tha instead of itha after roots ending in ज ri (except after the root ज ri itself, and च vri and जाग jágri, which only allow itha; thus, áritha, vavaritha, jágaritha; and except ख at b);

b. and optionally with tha or itha after the root ख्र svri, 'to sound' (sasvartha or sasvaritha);

c. and optionally with tha or itha after roots ending in आ á, ए e (except चे vye, which allows only itha), and after roots in ऐ ai, ओ o, इ i, ई i, उ u, and the root भू 'to shake' (except those indicated at 392, as necessarily inserting i in the Futures &c.; e.g. छ, which makes sisrayitha only, and so also most roots in ऊ ú);

d. and optionally with tha or itha after those roots enumerated at

<sup>†</sup> But कृ 'to do,' if स is inserted after a preposition, as in संस्कृ, does not reject i, and follows 374. k; thus, 2. संचर्कारण.

400-414, which have a medial a, and which reject i either necessarily or optionally from the Futures &c. (e. g. शक्, śekitha or śaśaktha; द्यम, ćakshamitha or ćakshantha, &c.); but not खद् and यस, which can only make áditha, jaghasitha;

e. and optionally with tha or itha after most of the roots enumerated at 415, as optionally inserting i in the Futures &c.:

f. but all other roots, which necessarily take i, and even most of those (having no medial a) at 400-414 which necessarily reject i in the Futures &c., must take itha only in the 2nd sing. of the Perfect; thus तुद् is तोचासि tottási in the 2nd sing. Ist Future, but तुतोद्ध tutoditha in the 2nd sing. Perfect (Du. 1. tutudiva). Some few of these, however, are allowed the alternative of tha, as सूज् 'to create' makes समजिए or सम्छ; दूज् 'to see,' द्दिशिए or दूढ़छ; both these roots requiring the radical ri to be changed to र ra, instead of gunated, when tha is used.

g. मज्ज 'to dip' and नज्ज् 'to perish,' which belong to 370. d, insert a nasal when tha is used; thus, ममज्जिय or ममंक्य, नेज़िय or ननंष्ट.

h. तृप 'to be satisfied' and दृप 'to be proud,' which belong to 370. e, either gunate the radical ri or change it to र ra when tha is used (ततप्य or तत्रप्य or तत्रप्य).

Obs.—When that is affixed to roots ending in consonants, the rules of Sandhi (296-306) must be applied.

Optional rejection of i, in certain cases, from the dual and remaining terminations (of the Perfect, Parasmai and Atmane, marked with \*).

371. The roots enumerated at 415, as optionally rejecting or inserting i in the Futures &c., may optionally reject it also from the dual and remaining terminations of the Perfect marked with \* in the table at 363; thus सम makes चस्रामिय or चस्रामिय, चस्रामियहे or चस्रामिये, जस्रामियहे or चस्रामिये, such the forms with the inserted i are the most usual, and all other roots, even those which necessarily reject i from the Futures &c. (except the eight enumerated at 369), must take i in the dual and remaining terminations of the Perfect marked with \*.

Observe—The i is never rejected from the 3rd pl. Atmane, except in the Veda.

Substitution of  $\bar{q}$  for  $\bar{\omega}$  (2nd pl. Perfect, Atmane). 372.  $\bar{q}$  dhve is used instead of  $\bar{\omega}$  dhve by the eight roots at 369,

also in certain cases by the roots mentioned at 371. The usual rules of Sandhi must then be observed, as in ব্যৱহু from লম্ম.

a. इद्दे for इस्ते may be optionally used by other roots when a semi-vowel or h immediately precedes, as लुलुविस्ते or -चिद्दे from लू, चित्रियस्त्रे or -चिद्दे from क्री.

# Anomalies in forming the stem of the Perfect.

373. Roots ending in आ á (as दा dá, 'to give;' धा dhá, 'to place;' या yá, 'to go;' स्या sthá, 'to stand') drop the á before all the terminations except the tha of the 2nd sing., and substitute औं au for the terminations of the 1st and 3rd sing. Parasmai. Hence, from दा dá comes the stem दृद् dad (1.3. द्दी, 2. दिद्य or द्दाप; Du. 1. दिद्य. Atm. 1.3. ददे, 2. दिद्ये, &c. See 663).

a. दरिद्रा 'to be poor' makes 1. 3. ददरिद्री; Du. 3. ददरिद्रास; Pl. 3. ददरिद्रुस; or more properly takes the periphrastic form of Perfect. See 385.

- b. ज्या 'to grow old' has a reduplicated stem जिज्या (1. 3. जिज्यो, 2. जिज्याच or जिज्याच; Du. 1. जिज्याच). Similarly, an uncommon root ज्यो Atm. 'to instruct' makes 1. 3. जिज्ये.
- c. मि 'to throw,' मी 'to destroy,' 'to perish,' must be treated in the sing. as if they ended in á; and ली cl. 9, 'to obtain,' may optionally be so treated; thus, Sing. 1. ममी, 2. ममाथ or मिय, 3. ममी; Du. 1. मिम्यव. But ली is 1. लली or लिलाय, 2. ललाय or लिलाय or लिलाय or लिलाय or लिलाय or लिलाय.
- d. Most roots ending in the diphthongs ए e (except हे, दे, चो, ने, &c., see e. f), ऐ ai, ओ o, follow 373, and form their Perfect as if they ended in á; thus, भे cl. 1, 'to drink,' 1st and 3rd sing. दभी, 2. दिश्य or दभाय, Du. 1. दिश्य; मे cl. 1, 'to sing,' 1. 3. जगी, 2. जिगय or जगाय; मे cl. 1, 'to fade,' 1. 3. मम्री; शो cl. 4, 'to sharpen,' 1. 3. शशी.
  - e. But हे 'to call' forms its stem as if from हू, see 595 (1. 3. मुहान, &c.)
  - f. दे Atm. 'to pity,' 'to protect,' makes its stem digi (1. 3. दिग्ये, 2. दिग्यिपे, &c.)
- g. चो 'to cover' makes vivyáy, vivyay, and vivy (1. 3. विद्याय, 2. विद्यायण; Du. 1. विद्यायव or विद्याव, &c.)
- h. वे 'to weave' forms its stems as if from vá or vav or vay (1. 3. ववी or उवाय, 2. विवय or ववाय or उवियय; Du. 1. विवव or जविव or जियव, &c. Atm. 1. 3. ववे or जवे or जमे, &c.)
- i. पी Atm. 'to be fat' makes regularly पप्पे, पप्पिषे, &c.; but the root पाय, meaning the same, and often identified with पी, makes पिप्पे, पिपिषे, &c.
- 374. If a root end in  $\mathbf{x}$  i or  $\mathbf{\hat{x}}$  i, this vowel does not blend with the initial i of the terminations in du. pl. Parasmai, sing. du. pl. Atmane, but is changed to y, in opposition to 31; thus, from चि &i, cl. 5, 'to collect,' come the stems &i&ai, &i&e, and &i&i, changeable to &i&ay, &i&ay, and &i&y (1. 3. &i&aya, 2. &i&ayitha or &i&etha; Du. 1. चिच्च &i&cyiva, 2. &i&cyathus by 34. Atm. 1. 3. &i&ye. See the table at 583). Obs.—चि may also substitute चिकाय for चिचाय and चिक्च for चिच्ये.

- a. Similarly, नौ ní, 'to lead' (1.3. nináya; Du. 1. ninyiva, Átm. 1. ninye, &c.); and लो lí (Du. 1. lilyiva; Átm. 1. lilye).
- b. जि ji, 'to conquer,' makes its stem जिगि, as if from gi (1. 3. जिगाय; Du. 1. जिगिय , &c. See 590).
  - c. हि hi, 'to go,' 'to send,' makes जिघि, as if from ghi (1. 3. जियाय).
- d. दी Atm. 'to sink,' 'to decay,' makes its stem दिदीय् throughout; thus, 1. 3. दिदीय, 2. दिदीयमे, &c.
- e. But roots ending in इ i or ई i, and having a double initial consonant, change i or i to इय iy before all terminations, except those of the sing. Parasmai; hence, from चि cl. 1, 'to resort to,' come the three stems sisrai, sisre, and sisriy (1. 3. शिआय, 2. शिश्राय, Du. 1. शिश्राय, &c.) So क्री cl. 9, 'to buy' (1. 3. चिक्राय, 2. चिक्रियय or चिक्रेय; Du. 1. चिक्रियय, &c. See 689).
- f. श्वि śvi, 'to swell,' like दे at 373.e, forms its stem as if from शू, but only optionally; thus, 1. 3. शिश्वाय or शुशाव, 2. शिश्वेष or शिश्वयिष or शुशीष or शुशाविष.
- g. And all roots ending in उ u or ऊ ú change u or ú to उच् uv before the terminations of the du. and pl. Parasmai and the whole A'tmane (except of course भु, सु, दू, सु, in the persons marked with \* at 246; and except भू 'to be,' see i. below); thus, fr. भू dhú, 'to shake,' come the stems dudhau, dudho, and dudhuv (1.3. दुधाच, 2. दुधाच प о दुधोच; Du. 1. दुधाच. A'tm. 1. 3. दुध्ये). Similarly, उ u, A'tm. 'to sound,' makes 1. 3. ऊचे, 2. ऊचिये.
- h. But शु makes 1. 3. शुश्राव, 2. शुश्रोण; Du. 1. शुश्रुव, 2. शुश्रुवणुस्. Atm. 1. 3. शृश्रुव; and similarly, स्तु, दू, and सु sru.
- i. भू 'to be' is anomalous, and makes its stem वभूव throughout; see 585, 586. So म 'to bring forth' makes in the Veda सम्ब.
- j. जणुँ 'to cover' (although properly requiring the periphrastic form of Perfect, see 385) is reduplicated into जणुँनु. In the 2nd sing. it may reject Guna; thus, जणुँनविय or जणुँनुविय, 3rd sing. जणुँनाव; Du. 1. जणुँनुविव, 3. जणुँनुवतुस; Pl. 3. जणुँनुवसुस.
- k. Roots ending in  $\overline{v}$ , preceded by a double consonant, and most roots in long  $\overline{v}$ , instead of retaining this vowel and changing it to r by 364. d, gunate it into ar in the 2nd sing., and throughout the whole tense, except the 1st and 3rd sing. (and even in the 1st there may be optionally Guṇa by 368); e.g.  $\overline{v}$  smri. 'to remember,' 1. sasmára or sasmara, 2. sasmartha, 3. sasmára; Du. 1. sasmariva, &c. Atm. 1. 3. sasmare.
- l. But **પূ** dhri, 'to hold,' not being preceded by a double consonant, makes regularly 1. Sing. Du. Pl. दधार, दधिन, दधिन.
- m. पू'to fill,' मू'to injure,' and दू'to rend,' may optionally retain rf, changeable to r; thus, Du. पपरिच or पामच.
- n. चृ ri, 'to go,' takes Vriddhi, and makes its stem सार् år throughout; thus, 1. 3. सार, 2. सारिय; Du. 1. सारिव.
- o. मृ Atm. 'to die,' although properly Atmane, is Parasmai in Perfect; thus, 1. 3. ममार, 2. समर्थ.

p. नागृ 'to awake,' which properly takes the periphrastic form of Perfect (नागराञ्चकार, see 385), may also take the reduplicated form, and may optionally drop the reduplicated syllable; thus, 1. 3. ननागर or नागर, 2. ननागरिय or नागरिय (370. a).

q. ग् 'to swallow' may optionally change र to ल; thus, जगार or जगाल.

r. तृ 'to pass' follows 375. a, as if it were तर; thus, 1. 3. ततार, 2. तेरिप; Du. 1. तेरिय.

s. नृ 'to grow old' optionally follows 375. a (3. जनार, 2. जनरिय or नेरिय; Du. 3. जनरतुम् or नेरतुम्).

375. We have already seen, at 364, that roots beginning with any consonant and ending with a single consonant, and enclosing short \(\forall a\), lengthen this vowel in the 3rd sing. and optionally in the 1st; as, fr. \(\forall \) \(\forall a\), 'to cook,' \(\forall \) \(\forall a\) \(\forall a\

a. Moreover, before itha and in du. and pl. Parasmai, and all persons of the Atmane, if the initial as well as the final consonant of the root be single, and if the root does not begin with  $\exists v$ , and does not require a substituted consonant in the reduplication, the reduplication is suppressed, and, to compensate for this, the  $\exists a$  is changed to verespace vertex v

Similarly, नज्ञ nas, 'to perish,' 1. nanása or nanasa, 2. nesitha or nananshtha (ननंष्ठ), 3. nanása, &c.: see 620, 370. g.

b. Roots that require a substituted consonant in the reduplication are excepted from 375. a (but not মন্ bhaj and দক্ত phal, see g. below); thus, ম্য 'to speak' makes 1. 3. ৰমায়; Du. 1. ৰমায়ৰ.

c. বৰ্ to speak,' বহু to say,' ব্যু to sow,' ব্যু to wish,' বহু to dwell,' বহু to carry,' beginning with v, are also excepted. These require that the reduplicated syllable be  $\exists u$ , or the corresponding vowel of the semivowel, and also change va of the root to  $\exists u$  before every termination, except those of the sing. Parasmai, the two u's blending into one long  $\exists u$ : thus, fr. বৰ্va: to speak,' come the two stems  $\exists$  বাৰ্ uv at and  $\exists$   $\exists u$  at uv at a uv at a uv at uv at a uv at uv

Obs.—This change of a semivowel to its corresponding vowel is called Samprasárana by native grammarians (Pán. 1. 1, 45).

d. वह vah, 'to carry,' changes the radical vowel to खो o before tha (see 305. a), optionally substituted for itha (1. 3. उवाह, 2. उवहिष or उवोट). Compare 424.

Obs.—वम् vam, 'to vomit,' is excepted from 375.c (thus, 3. vaváma, vavamatus,

<sup>\*</sup> Bopp deduces forms like  $pe\acute{c}iva$ , from  $papa\acute{c}iva$ , by supposing that the second p is suppressed, the two a's combined into  $\acute{a}$ , and  $\acute{a}$  weakened into e.

vavamus, Pán. v1. 4, 126); it may also, according to Vopadeva, follow 375. a (3. vaváma, vematus, vemus).

- e. यज् yaj, 'to sacrifice,' is excepted from 375. a, and follows the analogy of 375. c (1. 3. iyája; Du. 3. ijatus; Pl. 3. ijus): the 2nd sing. is इयजिए or इयष्ठ by 297; Atmane 1. 3. ईजे, 2. ई(जिए, see 597. Yej is allowed optionally in the weak forms, and optionally in 2nd sing., especially in the Veda.
- f. शस् 'to injure' and दद् Atm. 'to give' are excepted from 375. a (शशास, शशसिव, दददिवह).
- g. भन् 'to honour,' श्रथ् 'to loosen,' त्रप् 'to be ashamed,' मल् 'to bear fruit,' necessarily conform to 375. a, although properly excepted (thus, भेनिय, भेनिय, &c.) The following conform to 375. a. optionally: फण् 'to go,' खन् 'to sound,' (according to some) स्तन् 'to sound,' अम् 'to wander,' यम् 'to vomit,' and (according to some) स्तम् and स्यम् 'to sound,' त्रस् 'to tremble' (thus, पमणिय or फेणिय, एफणिय or फेणिय, &c.)
- h. The following also conform optionally to 375. a: ग्रन्य 'to tie,' श्रन्य 'to loosen,' दम्भ 'to deceive;' and, when they do so, drop their nasals (thus, नग्रन्थिय or ग्रेथिय, नग्रन्थ्स or ग्रेथ्स).
- i. The following, although their radical vowel is long, also conform optionally to 375. a: रान्, भान् Atm., भाग्, and भाग्, all meaning 'to shine' (रागिन or रिनिन, &c.)
- j. राथ, when it signifies 'to injure,' necessarily conforms to 375. a (2. रिधय; Du. 1. रिधव, 3. रेथतुस; Pl. 3. रेथुस).
  - k. तृ 'to pass' follows 375. a, and ज् 'to grow old' may do so. See 374. r.s.
- 376. गम् gam, 'to go,' जन् jan, 'to be born,' खन् khan, 'to dig,' and हन् han, 'to kill' (which last forms its Perfect as if from धन् ghan), drop the medial a before all the terminations, except those of the sing. Par. (cf. the declension of rájan at 148). Hence, gam makes in sing. du. pl. 3. jagáma, jagmatus, jagmus; jan makes jajána, jajhatus, jajhus; khan makes ćakhána, ćakhnatus, ćakhnus; and han makes 1. 3. jaghána, jaghnatus, jaghnus, 2. jaghanitha or jaghantha.
- 377. घस ghas, 'to eat,' is analogous, making jaghása, jakshatus, jakshus; Du. 1. jakshiva. See 44 and 70. And in the Veda some other roots follow this analogy; thus, पत् 'to fall' (पिनव &c.); तन् 'to stretch' (तिन्नपे &c.); अस् 'to eat' (बप्सिव &c.)
- 378. सञ्च 'to adhere,' सञ्च 'to embrace,' and दंश 'to bite,' can optionally drop their nasals in du. pl. Parasmai and all the Atmane; thus, ससजिव or ससञ्चिव, ससजे or ससञ्चे.
- 379. रथ् 'to perish' and जभ् Atm. 'to yawn' may insert a nasal before vowel-terminations (रान्ध, रान्धिय or राह; Du.i. रान्धिय or रेध्व, see 371: 1.3. जनम्भे).
- - 381. प्रज् prach, 'to ask,' makes its stem पप्रज् \* (becoming पप्रज् before a vowel

<sup>\*</sup> This rests on Siddhánta-kaum. 134. Some grammarians make the stem in du. and pl. &c. पपञ्.

by 51) throughout; see 631. প্রক্র bhrajj, cl. 6, 'to fry,' makes either ব্যক্তি or ব্যক্তি throughout. See 632.

a. चुछ् 'to go' gunates the radical vowel throughout; thus, 1. 3. आनक्रे, 2. आनक्रिंप; Du. 1. आनक्रिंप.

382. खप svap, 'to sleep,' makes its bases सुष्वाप् and सुषुप. See 655.

a. ष्टिच् or ष्टीच् 'to spit' may substitute त् t for द t in the reduplication; thus, 1. 3. टिष्टेच or तिष्टेच, टिष्टोच or तिष्टीच.

383. व्यथ् 'to pierce,' व्यव् 'to encompass,' 'to deceive,' व्यथ् Atm. 'to be pained,' make their reduplicated syllable vi; and the first two roots change vya to vi before all the terminations, except the sing. Parasmai; thus, from vyadh comes sing. du. pl. 3. विव्याथ, विविधृत्स, विविधृत्स; Atm. विविधे, &c.: from vyad, विव्याच, विविचतुस, विविचतुस, विविचतुस, विव्याचे, विव्याचो, विव्याचे. See 615 and 629.

a. द्युत् cl. 1. Atm., 'to shine,' makes its reduplicated syllable di (1. 3. didyute). 384. यह grah, cl. 9, 'to take,' makes its stem नग्राह् and नगृह् (S. Du. Pl. 3. नग्राह, नगृहतुस्, नगृहस्). But sing. 2. नग्राहप. See 699.

a. गुह् 'to conceal' lengthens its radical vowel instead of gunating it in the sing. Parasmai, जुगूह, जुगूहिष, &c.

b. अह ah, 'to say' (only used in Perf.), is defective in sing. du. pl. 1. and pl. 2, and forms 2nd sing. from अत् (2. आत्य, 3. आह; Du. 2. आहपुस, 3. आहतुस; Pl. 3. आहुस्).

c. बू'to say' has no Perfect of its own, but substitutes either that of वच् (375. c) or the above forms from आह. Again, आह 'to eat' has a Perfect of its own, but may substitute that of यस 377. Similarly, अन् 'to drive' (ago) may substitute that of वी.

# Periphrastic Perfect.

385. Roots which begin with a vowel, long by nature or position (except the vowel आ, as in आए 'to obtain,' 364. a, and in आम्ह 'to stretch;' and roots having an initial आ before two consonants, 367. b), and all roots of more than one syllable (except कर्ण 'to cover,' 374. j; and except optionally जाग 'to awake,' 374. p, and दरिद्रा 'to be poor,' 373. a), form their Perfects by adding आम ám to the root or stem (which generally gunates its last vowel if ending in i, u, ri, short or long), and affixing the Perfect of one of the auxiliary verbs, अस as, 'to be;' भू bhú, 'to be;' क kri, 'to do.'

a. This ám may be regarded as the acc. case of a feminine abstract noun formed from the verbal stem. With चकार it becomes आचकार or आंचकार by 59. Thus, ईज्, 'to rule,' makes 1st and 3rd sing. ईशामास or ईशाम्बभूच or ईशाम्बकार; the last might be translated 'he made ruling,' and in the former cases the acc. may be taken adverbially. So also, चकास, 'to shine,' makes चकासाचकार 'he made shining.'

Obs.—The stem with ám may sometimes be separated from the auxiliary verb; e.g. तं पातयां प्रथमम् आस 'first he caused him to fall' (Raghu-v. 1x. 61), and प्रश्नेश्यां यो नयुषं चकार (Raghu-v. x111. 36).

- b. When the Atmane inflexion has to be employed, कृ only is used; thus, ईइ Atm., 'to praise,' makes 1st and 3rd sing. ईडाचक्र 'he made praising or praised.'
- c. Roots of cl. 10 also form their Perfect in this way, the syllable ám blending with the final a of the stem; thus, from \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\left(\text{tur}, \text{cl. 10}\), to steal, \(\left(\text{torayamasa}, \cdot \text{I have or he has stolen.}\)
- d. Also all Derivative verbs, such as Causals, Desideratives, and Frequentatives. See 490, 504, 513, 516.
- e. Also the roots अप् ay, 'to go;' द्य् day, Atm. 'to pity;' आस् ds, Atm. 'to sit;' कास् kás, 'to cough,' 'to shine' (कासाचक्र &c.); see Pán. 111. 1, 37. 35.

And optionally the roots भी bhí, cl. 3, 'to fear' (विभाग or विभगासकार); ही hrí, cl. 3, 'to be ashamed' (जिहाय or जिह्मासकार); भू bhrí, cl. 3, 'to bear' (वभार or विभगासकार); ह hu, cl. 3, 'to sacrifice' (जुहाव or जुहवासकार); विद्*vid*, cl. 2, 'to know' (विवेद or विदासकार); उप्*ush*, cl. 1, 'to burn' (उवोप or स्रोपासकार).

- f. The roots कम् Atm., गुप, धूप, विछ, पण, पन, whose peculiarity of conjugational form is explained at 271, and चृत् Atm. 'to blame,' may optionally employ a Periphrastic Perfect, not derived from the root, but from the conjugational stem; thus, चक्रमे or कामयाचक्र, जुगोप or गोपायाचकार, दुधूप or धूपायाचकार, विविच्छ or विच्छायाचकार, पेणे or पणायाचकार (according to Vopa-deva पणायाचक्र), पेने or पनायाचकार, सानते or चृतीयाचक्रे.
- g. Observe—Stems ending in i, u, or ri, short or long, are generally gunated before ám; but दीधी 'to shine' and वेवी 'to go' make दीधाचक्रे, वेव्याचक्रे, &c.

# 386 First and Second Future, Terminations of First Future repeated from a 4

Terminations of First Future repeated from 246.

	Parasmai.		ATMANE.			
$tcute{a}smi$	tásvas	tásmas	táhe	tásvahe	tásmahe	
tási	tásthas	tástha	táse	tásáthe	tádhve	
tú	tárau	táras	- tá	tára $u$	táras	

Terminations of Second Future repeated from 246.

syámi	syávas	syámas	sye	syávahe	syámahe
syasi	syathas	syatha	syase	syethe	syadhve
syati	syatas	syanti	syate	syete	syante

Obs.—The First Future results from the union of the Nom. case of the noun of agency (formed with the suffix  $\eta$  tri, see 83) with the Present tense of the verb  $\overline{x}$   $\overline{y}$   $\overline{y}$   $\overline{y}$   $\overline{y}$  to be; ' thus, taking  $\overline{y}$   $\overline{y}$   $\overline{y}$   $\overline{y}$   $\overline{y}$   $\overline{y}$  (declined at 127), and combining

its Nom. case with with asmi and \(\overline{\pi}\) he, we have dátásmi and dátáhe, 'I am a giver,' identical with the 1st pers. sing. Par. and Atm. of the 1st Fut., 'I will give.' So also dátási and dátáse, 'thou art a giver,' or 'thou wilt give.' In the 1st and 2nd persons du. and pl. of the noun is joined with the du. and pl. of the auxiliary. In the 3rd pers. the auxiliary is omitted, and the 3rd sing. du. and pl. of the 1st Fut. in both voices is then identical with the Nom. case sing. du. and pl. of the noun of agency; thus, dátá, 'a giver,' or 'he will give;' dátárau, 'two givers,' or 'they two will give,' &c. \*

Hence this tense is sometimes called the Periphrastic Future.

387. The terminations of the Second Future appear also to be derived from the verb **অસ** joined, as in forming the Passive and 4th class, with the y of root **u** 'to go,' just as in English we often express the Future tense by the phrase 'I am going.'

388. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the first nine classes.

Gunate the vowel of the root (except as debarred at 28, and except in certain roots of cl. 6, noted at 390, 390. a) throughout all the persons of both First and Second Future; and in all roots ending in consonants (except those enumerated at 400-414), and in a few ending in vowels (enumerated at 392), insert the vowel  $\mathbf{z}$  is between the root so gunated, and the terminations.

389. Thus, from जि ji, cl. 1, 'to conquer,' comes the stem जे je (1st Fut. je+tásmi=जेतास्मि, &c.; Atm. je+táhe=जेताहे. 2nd Fut. je+syámi=जेप्पामि, &c.; Atm. je+sye=जेप्पे, by 70). Similarly, from यु śru, cl. 5, 'to hear,' comes the stem यो śro (1st Fut. śro+tásmi=योतास्मि, &c.; 2nd Fut. śro+syámi=योप्पामि, &c.)

a. So also, from पुष् budh, cl. 1, 'to know,' comes the stem वोधि bodhi (1st Fut. bodhi+tásmi=वोधितास्मि, &c.; Atm. bodhi+táhe=वोधिताहे. 2nd Fut. bodhi+

syámi=बोधिष्णामि, &c.; Atm. bodhi+sye=बोधिष्पे).

390. The roots ending in उ u and ज ú of cl. 6, forbidding Guna, are कु or कू 'to call out,' गु or गू 'to void excrement,' भु or भू 'to be firm,' नु or नू 'to praise,' भू 'to shake.' These generally change their final ú to uv; thus, कुविताहे &c. from कू, but कुताहे &c. from कु; गुवितासि &c. from गू, but गुतासि &c. from गु.

a. The roots ending in consonants of cl. 6, not gunated, are जुच 'to contract,' गुज् 'to sound,' जुद 'to make crooked,' युद 'to resist,' चुद or छुद 'to cut,' तुद 'to quarrel,' तुद 'to break,' युद 'to embrace,' युद or युद or तुद 'to pound,' स्मुद 'to burst in pieces,' तुद 'to roll,' जुद 'to play,' झुद or दुद 'to be immersed,' खुद, चुद, चुद, युद, युद, युद, युद, स्मुद, all meaning 'to cover,' गुद 'to guard,' युद 'to hinder,' जुद 'to bind,' नुद 'to strike,' युद 'to emit,' तुद 'to adhere,' हुद 'to collect,' दिप 'to throw,' गुद 'Atm. 'to make effort,' छुद 'to cut,' स्मुद or स्मुल 'to vibrate,' युद 'to be firm,' 'to go,' कृद 'to eat,'—nearly all uncommon as verbs. To these must be added विज् cl. 7, 'to tremble.'

<sup>\*</sup> The future signification inherent in the noun of agency dátá, seems implied in Latin by the relation of dator to daturus.

- b. ऊर्यु 'to cover' may either gunate its final or change it to uv (ऊर्याचितास्मि or ऊर्युवितास्मि, ऊर्याचितास्मि or ऊर्युवितास्मि, ऊर्याचित्रास्मि or ऊर्युवितास्मि,
- c. दीधी Atm. 'to shine,' वेवी Atm. 'to go,' drop their finals before the inserted i (दीधिनाहे &c.) Similarly, दरिद्रा 'to be poor' (दरिद्रिनास्मि &c., दरिद्रामि &c.)
- d. Roots in ए e, ऐ ai, को o, change their finals to á; thus, द्धे 'to call' (ज्ञातासि, द्धारामि).
- e. मि 'to throw,' मी 'to perish,' and दी A'tm. 'to decay,' must change, and ली 'to obtain' may optionally change their finals to á (मातास्मि, मास्यामि, &c.; दाताहे, &c.; लेतास्मि or लातास्मि, &c.; लेपानि or लास्यामि, &c.) Compare 373. c.
- f. Roots containing the vowel ri, as सृप् 'to creep,' मृज् 'to handle,' स्पृज् 'to touch,' कृप् 'to draw,' are generally gunated, but may optionally change the vowel ri to रra; thus, समास्मि or समास्मि &c., सम्सीमि or सम्सामि &c.
- g. Reversing this principle, अज्ज् 'to fry' may make either अष्टास्मि or भष्टीस्मि &c., अस्यामि or भक्षीमि &c.
- h. The alternative is not allowed when i is inserted; thus, तृप् 'to be satisfied' makes तमास्मि or तमास्मि, but only तिपतास्मि. Similarly, दूप् 'to be proud.'
- i. मृत्र 'to let go,' 'to create,' and दृश् 'to see,' necessarily change ri to ra; thus, स्रष्टामि, स्टः; दृष्टास्मि, दृष्ट्यामि, &c.: दृष्टास्मि, दृष्ट्यामि, &c.
  - j. मृज् 'to rub,' 'to clean,' takes Vriddhi instead of Guna (मार्जितास्मि or माष्टेास्म).
- k. मज्ज 'to be immersed,' and नज्ञ 'to perish' when it rejects i, insert a nasal; thus, मंक्रास्मि, मंख्यामि, &c.; नंष्टास्मि, नंख्यामि, &c.; but नज्जितास्मि &c.
- l. कम् Atm., गुप्, धूप्, विछ्, पण्, पन्, ञ्चत्, at 385. f, may optionally carry their peculiar conjugational form into the Futures (किमताहे or कामिपताहे, गोप्तास्मि or गोपितास्मि or गोपितास्मि, विज्ञितास्मि or विज्ञायितास्मि, अर्तिताहे or चृतोयिताहे, &c.)
  - m.  $\mathfrak{J}\xi$  'to conceal' lengthens its vowel when i is inserted. See 415. m.
- n. अस् 'to be,' ब्रू and चञ्च 'to speak,' have no Futures of their own, and substitute those of भू, वच्, and ख्या respectively; अद् 'to eat' may optionally substitute the Futures of यस्, and अन् 'to drive' of वी (अजिनास्मि or वेनास्मि &c.) Cf. 384. c.
- o. The rules at 296-306 must, of course, be applied to the two Futures; thus, नह 'to tie' makes नत्यामि &c. See 306. b.

Observe—The above rules apply generally to the Aorist, Precative (Atmane), and Conditional, as well as to the two Futures.

# RULES FOR INSERTION OR REJECTION OF $\xi$ i IN THE LAST FIVE TENSES AND DESIDERATIVE.

- 391. These rules do not apply to form II of the Aorist at 435, nor to the Parasmai of the Precative at 442, which can never insert i.
- a. The insertion of the vowel i (called an ágama or 'augment,' and technically styled it) before the terminations of the General tenses constitutes one of the most important and intricate subjects

of Sanskrit Grammar. The manifest object of this inserted *i*—which can never be gunated or vriddhied, but may occasionally be lengthened into *i*—is to take the place of the *conjugational vowel*, and prevent the coalition of consonants. Hence it is evident that roots ending in vowels do not properly require the inserted *i*. Nevertheless, even these roots often insert it; and if it were always inserted after roots ending in consonants, there would be no difficulty in forming the last five tenses of the Sanskrit verb.

Unfortunately, however, its insertion is forbidden in about one hundred roots ending in consonants, and the combination of the final radical consonant with the initial t and s of the terminations will require a knowledge of the rules already laid down at 296-306.

We now proceed to enumerate, 1st, with regard to roots ending in vowels; 2ndly, with regard to roots ending in consonants: A. those inserting i; B. those rejecting i; C. those optionally inserting or rejecting i. As, however, it is more important to direct attention to those roots (whether ending in vowels or consonants) which reject i, the paragraphs under B. will be printed in large type.

Obs.—In the following lists of roots the 3rd sing. will sometimes be given between brackets, and the roots will be arranged generally in the order of their final vowels and consonants.

Note that if the 1st Future reject \( \xi i \) it is generally rejected in form I of Aorist, in Atmane-pada of Precative, in Conditional, Infinitive, Past Passive Participle, Indeclinable Past Participle, Future Participle formed with the suffix \( tavya \), and noun of agency formed with the suffix \( tri \); and often (though not invariably) decides the formation of the Desiderative form of the root by \( s \) instead of \( ish \). So that the learner may always look to the 1st Future as his guide. For example, taking the root \( kship \), 'to throw,' and finding the 1st Fut. to be \( ksheptásmi \), he knows that \( i \) is rejected. Therefore he understands why it is that the 2nd Fut. is \( kshepsyámi \); Aor. \( akshaipsam \); Atmane of Precative, \( kshipsiya \); Cond. \( akshepsyam \); Infin. \( ksheptum \); Past Pass. Part. \( kshipta \); Indecl. Part. \( kshipta \); Fut. Part. \( ksheptavya \); noun of agency, \( ksheptri \); Desid. \( ikshipsámi \). On the other hand, taking root \( yáć \), 'to ask,' and finding the 1st Fut. to be \( yáć \)iship \( kin \) wiship \( kin \), \( kin \) is inserted, and therefore the same parts of the verb will be \( yáć \)iship \( kin \), \( yáć \)iship \(

A. Roots ending in Vowels inserting \( \xi \) i (except as indicated at 391).

392. Five in इi and ईi, viz. न्त्र 'to resort to' (श्रियता, श्रियपति), न्त्र 'to swell,' डो 'to fly,' शो 'to lie down,' स्मि 'to smile' (in Desid. alone).

a. Six in उ u, viz. खु 'to sneeze,' स्पु 'to sharpen,' नु 'to praise,' यु 'to join,'

 $\mathfrak{F}$  to sound,  $\mathfrak{F}$  snu, to drip the last only when Parasmai; when inflected in  $\Lambda$ tm., it may reject i).

Obs.—सु 'to praise,' and सु 'to pour out,' in the Aorist Parasmai.

- b. All in ज ú, as भू 'to be' (भिवता, भिवष्यति), except सू and भू (which optionally reject i), and except in the Desiderative. See 395, 395. a.
- c. All in short স্থা ri, in the 2nd Future and Conditional, &c., but not in the 1st Future, as ক 'to do' (কাহিআনি, but কনী).
- d. Two in short ऋ ri (viz. वृ 'to choose' and नागृ 'to awake') also in 1st Future (विरिता, विरिष्यति, नागरिता, &c.)
  - e. All in long मु ा, as न 'to pass' (तरिता, तरिपाति).
- 393. Observe—वृ 'to choose,' and all roots in long च र्रा, may optionally lengthen the inserted i, except in Aorist Parasmai and Precative Atmane (परिता or परीता, परिवात or परीता, कि.) See 627, note \*.

# B. Roots ending in Vowels rejecting ₹ i.

394. All in आ á, as दा 'to give' (दाता, दास्यित).

- a. Nearly all in इ i and ई i, as जि 'to conquer,' नी 'to lead' (जेता, जेप्पति, &c.)
  - b. Nearly all in short उ u, as म्रु 'to hear' (श्रोता, श्रोपित).
  - c. Those in long 3 ú generally in the Desiderative only.
- d. All in short चा ri (except व) in the 1st Future only, as क 'to do' (कता, but करिप्पति). See 392.c.
  - e. All in ए e, ऐ ai, जो o. See 390. d.
- C. Roots ending in Vowels optionally inserting or rejecting ₹ i, either in all the last five tenses and Desiderative, or in certain of these forms only.

395. मू or मु cl. 2, 4, Atm. 'to bring forth' (सोता or सविता, सोष्यते or सविष्यते).

- a. भू 'to shake' (धिवता or धोता, धिवष्पति or धोष्पति, &c., but i must be inserted in Aor. Par., see 430), पू 'to purify,' optionally in Desid. only (पुपूप, पिपविष् Atm.)
- b. पौ A'tm. 'to grow fat' (प्याता and प्यायिता, प्यास्यते and प्यायिष्यते; but necessarily inserts i in Desid.)
- c. श 'to go,' स्नृ or स्नृ 'to spread,' 'to cover,' and स्नृ 'to sound,' all in 1st Fut., and the latter two optionally in Desid. also (अता, आरता or (?) अरोता; स्तता, स्तिता or सरीता; स्तता or सरीता; स्तता or स्वरिता; तिस्तीपीत or तिस्तरिपति or तिस्तरीपीत; सिख-रिपति or सुख्पैति).

396. दरिद्रा 'to be poor' optionally in Desid. (दिदरिद्रास or दिदरिद्रिस).

397. All roots in long च रा optionally in Desid., as तृ makes तितरिपति or

398. चि, यु, भु, न, optionally in Desiderative. Compare 392.

# A. Roots ending in Consonants inserting 3 i.

399. As a general rule, all roots ending in ख kh, ग् g, घ gh, क् jh, र्t, र्th, र्d, र् dh, ग् n, त्t, घ th, फ ph, च b, घ y, र् r, ल् l, च v: thus, लिख 'to write' makes लेखिता, लेखियाति, &c.; वस्प 'to leap' makes विस्थाता, विस्थाति.

a. ग्रह 'to take' lengthens the inserted i in all the last five tenses, except Prec. Parasmai (ग्रहोता, ग्रहोपात), see 699. It rejects i in Desid.

# B. Roots ending in Consonants rejecting ₹ i.

Obs.—The rules at 296-306 must in all cases be applied. When a number is given after a root, it indicates that the root only rejects i if conjugated in the class to which the number refers. When a number is given between brackets, this refers to the rule under which the root is conjugated.

400. One in क k.—शक 5. 'to be able' (शक्ता, शस्यित 679).

401. Six in च 6.—पच 'to cook' (पक्ता, पष्ट्यित); वच 'to speak' (650); रिच् 7. 'to make empty' (रेक्ता, रेप्ट्यित); विच् 7. 3. 'to separate;' सिच् 'to sprinkle;' मुच् 'to loosen' (628).

402. One in इ ch.-प्रज् \* 'to ask' (प्रष्टा, प्रस्पति 631).

403. Fifteen in ज j.— त्यज्ञ 'to quit' (596); भज्ञ 'to honour;' यज् 'to sacrifice' (597); भज्ज्ञ † 6. 'to fry' (632); मज्ज्ञ 'to be immersed' (633); भज्ञ्ञ 'to break' (669); रज्ञ्ञ 'to colour,' 'to be attached;' सज्ञ्च 'to adhere' (597.a); सज्ज्ञ्च 'to embrace;' निज्ञ 'to cleanse' (निक्ता, नेष्यिति); विज् ‡ 3. 'to tremble' (वेक्ता, &c.); भुज् 6. 'to bend,' 7. 'to enjoy' (668.a); युज् 'to join' (670); रुज् 'to break' (रोक्ता, &c.); सृज् 'to create,' 'to let go' (625).

404. One in त् t.—वृत् 'to be,' 'to turn,' but only in 2nd Fut. Par., Cond. Par., Aor. Par., Desid. Par. (This root is generally Atm. and inserts i, 598.)

405. Fourteen in ह् d.— आह् 'to eat' (652); पह 'to go' (पत्ता, पत्सते); शह 'to perish;' सह 'to sink;' स्कन्द 1. Parasmai, 'to leap;' हह 'to void excrement;' खिह 'to be troubled' (खेता, &c.); छिह 'to cut' (667); भिह 'to break' (583); विह 7. 'to reason,' 4. 'to be,' 'to exist,' 6. 'to find;' खिह 4. 'to sweat;' खुह 'to pound' (खोता, खोत्सांत); तुह 'to strike' (634); नुह 'to impel.'

406. Thirteen in ध् dh.—बन्ध 'to bind' (692); व्यध् 'to pierce' (615); राध् 'to accomplish' (राज्ञा, रात्यति); साध् 5. 'to accomplish;' सिध् 4. 'to be accomplished' (616); क्रुध्'to be angry' (क्रोडा, क्रोत्यति); क्रुध्'to be hungry;'

<sup>\*</sup> प्रकृ inserts i in the Desiderative.

<sup>†</sup> भज्ज optionally inserts i in the Desiderative.

<sup>‡</sup> When विज belongs to cl. 7, it takes i; as, विजिता, विजिप्पति. See 390. a.

हुष् 4. Atm. 'to be aware' (614)\*; हुष् Atm. 'to fight;' हृष् 'to obstruct' (671); हुष् 'to be pure;' वृष 'to increase,' only in 2nd Fut. Par., Cond. Par., Aor. Par.; हृष् 'to break wind,' only in 2nd Fut. Par., Cond. Par., Aor. Par. (both these last insert i throughout the Atmane).

407. Two in न् n.—मन् 4. Atm. 'to think' (617); हन् 'to kill' (654), but the last takes i in 2nd Fut. and Conditional.

408. Eleven in प् p.—तप् 'to burn' (तमा, तप्स्यित); वप् 'to sow; ' शप् 'to curse;' खप् 'to sleep' (655); जाप् 'to obtain' (681); खिप् 'to throw' (635); तिप् A'tm. 'to distil;' लिप् 'to anoint;' लुप् 'to touch' (छोमा, छोप्स्यित); लुप् 6. 'to break' (लोमा, लोप्स्यित); सृप् 'to creep' (390. f).

409. Three in भ bh.—यभ 'to lie with carnally' (यआ, यप्यात); रभ् Atm. 'to desire' (with खा 'to begin,' 601. a); लभ Atm. 'to obtain' (601).

410. Five in म् m.—गम् 'to go' (602), but takes i in 2nd Fut. and Cond.; नम् 'to bend' (नना, नंस्पति); यम् 'to restrain;' रम् Atm. 'to sport;' क्रम् 'to walk' in the Atmane (क्रना, क्रंस्पते).

411. Ten in ज् s.—दंज् 'to bite' (दंषा, दंष्यित); दिज् 6. 'to point out' (583); विज् 'to enter' (वेषा, वेष्यित); रिज् 'to hurt;' तिज् 'to become small;' कुज् 'to cry out' (क्रोषा, क्रोध्यित); रूज् 6. 'to hurt;' दृज् 1. 'to see' (390. i, 604, दृष्टा, दृष्ट्यित); मृज् 'to handle' (390. f); स्पृज् 6. 'to touch' (390. f, 636, स्पष्टा, स्पर्यित).

412. Eleven in ष् sh.—ित्वप् 'to shine' (त्वेष्टा, त्वेष्ट्यित); द्विप् 'to hate' (657); पिष् 7. 'to pound;' विष् 'to pervade;' शिष् 7. 'to distinguish' (672); श्विष् 4. 'to embrace' (301, 302); तुष् 4. 'to be satisfied' (तोष्टा, तोष्ट्यित); दुष् 4. 'to be sinful;' पुष् 4. 'to be nourished +' (पोष्टा, पोष्ट्यित); शुष् 4. 'to become dry' (शोष्टा, शोष्ट्यित); कृष् 'to draw' (390. f, 606).

413. Two in स s.— यस 'to eat' (यस्ता, यत्यित); यस 1. 'to dwell' (607) ‡.

414. Eight in ह h.—दह 'to burn' (610); नह 'to tie' (624); यह 'to carry' (611); दिह 'to anoint' (659); मिह 'to make water' (मेढा 305. a, मेख्यित); लिह 2. 'to lick' (661); दुह 2. 'to milk' (660) ||; रुह 'to ascend' (रोढा, रोख्यित).

<sup>\*</sup> When gu belongs to cl. 1, it inserts i.

<sup>†</sup> When पुप् belongs to cl. 9, it takes i (पोपितुम्, पोपिष्पति).

<sup>‡</sup> Except in the Past Pass. and Indecl. Participles उपित and उपित्वा (607). वस् cl. 2. Atm. 'to put on,' 'to wear,' inserts i (विसतुम्, विसन्यते).

<sup>॥</sup> दुह cl. 1, 'to afflict,' inserts i (दोहिता, &c.)

C. Roots ending in Consonants optionally inserting or rejecting \(\xi\) i, either in all the last five tenses and Desiderative, or in certain of these forms only.

Obs.—When no tenses or forms are specified, the option applies to all except to form II of the Aorist and the Precative Parasmai, which can never insert i.

- 415. Two in च ६.—तच् or तम्र 7. 'to contract;' व्रश्न 'to cut' (630).
- a. Three in  $\overline{\eta}$  j.—মন্ন 7. 'to anoint' (668, but necessarily inserts i in Desid.); মূল 'to clean' (390. j, 651); মূল 'to fry' (optionally in Desid. only, necessarily rejects i in other forms).
- b. Four in ন t.— पत 'to fall' (optionally in Desid. only; necessarily inserts i in Futures and Cond., and rejects it in Aor.); কুন 6. 'to cut' (optionally in 2nd Fut., Cond., and Desid.; necessarily inserts i in 1st Fut. and Aor.); স্বন 'to kill' (optionally in 2nd Fut., Cond., and Desid.; necessarily inserts i in 1st Fut. and Aor.); স্বন 'to dance' (optionally in 2nd Fut. and Desid., necessarily inserts i in 1st Fut. and Aor.)
- c. Four in द् d.—स्यन्द 'to flow' (optionally in all forms except 2nd Fut. and Cond. Par., and Desid. Par., where i is necessarily rejected); किंद् 'to be wet,' कृद 'to shine,' and तृद 'to injure' (the last two optionally in all forms except 1st Fut., which necessarily inserts i).
- e. Two in  $\mathbf{n}$ .— $\mathbf{n}\mathbf{n}$  'to stretch' and  $\mathbf{n}\mathbf{n}$  'to honour' (both optionally in Desid. only, necessarily insert i in other forms, see 583).
- f. Five in q p.—त्नप्'to be ashamed;' गुप् 1. 'to defend;' तृप् 4. 'to be satisfied' (618); दूप् 4. 'to be proud;' क्रूप्'to be capable' (when it rejects i, it is Parasmai only).
- g. Two in भू bh.—लुभ् 4. 'to desire' (optionally in 1st Fut., necessarily inserts i in other forms \*); दम्भ 'to deceive' (optionally in Desid. only, दिदम्भिषति or धिपाति or धीपाति, necessarily inserts i in other forms).
  - h. One in म् m.— छाम् 1. 4. 'to bear' (छामिता or छाना, छामिष्यते, -ति, or छांस्यते, -ति).
- i. All in इव् iv (but only optionally in Desid.); as, दिव् 'to play,' ष्टिव् 'to spit,' सिव् 'to sew.'
- j. Two in य्y.—चाय 'to honour;' प्याय or स्फाय 'to be fat' (but both necessarily insert i in Desid., compare 395.b).
- k. Three in জ ś.—মুস্ 5. Atm. 'to pervade †' (but necessarily inserts i in Desid., see 681. a); নজ্ 4. 'to perish' (see 390. k, and 620); রিজ্য 9. 'to torment' (697).
- l. Seven in ष्sh.—ऋष्'to pervade;' तथ्य 'to form by cutting,' 'to carve' (तिह्यता or तथा, तिह्यपति or तस्पति, &c.); त्वस्य 'to create;' कुष् with निर्'to extract' (otherwise necessarily inserts i); इष् 6. 'to wish' (637); रिष्'to injure;' रुष् 1. 'to

<sup>\*</sup> Except the Aorist, following form II at 435.

<sup>†</sup> अश् cl. 9, 'to eat,' inserts i.

injure' (the last three optionally in 1st Fut., but necessarily insert i in other forms).

m. Twelve in ह h.—सह Atm. 'to bear' (optionally in 1st Fut. only, necessarily inserts i in other forms, see 611.a); मह 'to gamble' (महिता or माढा, &c.); माह 'to penetrate;' माह 'to measure' (माहिता or माढा, &c.); खिह snih, 'to love' (खेहिता or खेथा or खेढा, &c.); खुह snuh, 'to love,' 'to vomit;' मुह 'to be perplexed' (612); गुह 'to conceal' (गृहिता or गोढा, गृहिष्पित or घोष्पित, see 306.a, 390.m); हुह 'to seek to injure' (623); तृह 6.7. or तृह 6. 'to kill' (674); वृह or खृह 'to raise;' सुह or स्तृह 6. 'to kill.'

## Aorist (Third Preterite).

This complex and multiform tense, the most troublesome and intricate in the whole Sanskrit verb, but fortunately less used in classical Sanskrit than the other past tenses, is not so much one tense, as an aggregation of several, all more or less allied to each other, and all bearing a manifest resemblance to the Imperfect.

- 416. Grammarians assert that there are seven different varieties of the Sanskrit Aorist, four of which correspond more or less to the Greek 1st Aorist, and three to the 2nd Aorist, but we shall endeavour to shew that all these varieties may be included under two distinct forms of terminations given in the table at 246, and again below, and at 435.
- 417. Form I is subdivided like the terminations of all the last five tenses into (A) those which reject i, and (B) those which assume it; A belongs to many of those roots at 394, 400-414, which reject i; B to most of those at 392, 399, which insert it: but in the latter case the initial s becomes sh by 70, and in the 2nd and 3rd sing. the initial s is rejected, the i blending with the i, which then becomes the initial of those terminations. Moreover, in the case of roots which insert i the stem is formed according to rules different from those which apply in the case of roots which reject i.
- a. Form II at 435 resembles the terminations of the Imperfect, and belongs, in the first place, to some of those roots rejecting i, whose stems in the Imperfect present some important variation from the root (see 436); in the second, to certain of the roots rejecting i, which end in  $\Re s$ ,  $\Re sh$ , or  $\Re h$ , and which have i, u, or ri, for their radical vowel (see 439); in the third, to verbs of cl. 10 and Causals.

#### FORM I.

## 418. The terminations are here repeated from 246.

### A. Terminations without 3 i.

PARASMAI.			ATMANE.			
			si			
2. sís	stam[tam]	sta [ta]	sthás [thás]	sáthám	dhvam or dhvam	
3. sít	stám [tám]	sus	sta [ta]	$s \acute{a} t \acute{a} m$	sata	

### B. Terminations with \( \xi \) i.

PARASMAI.			ATMANE.			
1. isham	ishva	ishma	ishi	ishvahi	ishmahi	
2. ís	ishtam	ishta	ishṭhás	isháthám	idhvam or idhvam	
3. ít	ishţám	ishus	ishṭa	ishátám	ishata	

- 419. Observe—The brackets in the A terminations indicate the rejection of initial s from those terminations in which it is compounded with t and th, if the stem ends in any consonant except a nasal or semivowel, or in any short vowel such as a, i, u, or ri. Observe also, that initial s is liable to become sh by 70, in which case a following t or th is cerebralized. The substitution of dhvam for dhvam and idhvam for idhvam, in certain cases, is explained in the table at 246.
- 420. General rule for forming the stem for those verbs of the first nine classes which reject  $\xi$  and so take the A terminations.
- Obs. 1. The augment  $\overline{s}$  a must always be prefixed, as in the Imperfect; but it will be shewn in the Syntax at 889, that when the Aorist is used as a prohibitive Imperative, after the particle  $m\acute{a}$  or  $m\acute{a}$  sma, the augment is then rejected. See 242. a.
- Obs. 2. When a root begins with the vowels  $\xi$  i,  $\exists u$ , or  $\xi$  ii, short or long, the augment is prefixed in accordance with 251.a.

In Parasmai, if a root end in either a vowel or a consonant, vriddhi the radical vowel before all the terminations.

In Atmane, if a root end in  $\xi$  i,  $\xi$  i,  $\vartheta$  u, or  $\vartheta$  i, gunate the radical vowel; if in  $\vartheta$  ri or any consonant, leave the vowel unchanged before all the terminations. Final consonants must be joined to the A terminations according to the rules propounded at 296-306.

a. Thus, from नी 'to lead' come the two stems anai for Parasmai and ane for Atmane (anai+sam=अनैषम् by 70; Atm. ane+si=अनेषि, ane+sthás=अनेष्ठास्, &c.)

b. From कृ cl. 8, 'to make,' come the two stems akár for Parasmai and akri for A'tmane (akár+sam=अकार्यम् by 70, &c.; A'tm. akri+si=अकृषि by 70, akri+thás=अकृष्यम् by 419, akri+ta=अकृत, &c.) See 682.

Similarly, \( \frac{1}{2} \) cl. 3, 'to bear.' See the table at 583.

- c. So, from युन् 'to join' come the two stems ayauj for Parasmai and ayuj for Atmane (Par. ayauj+sam=अयोद्यम् by 296, ayauj+sva=अयोद्धन, ayauj+tam=अयोक्षम् by 419; Atm. ayuj+si=अपुद्धि by 296, ayuj+thás=अयुक्यास्, ayuj+ta=अयुक्त).
- d. From हथ cl. 7, 'to hinder,' the stems aroudh and arudh (Par. aroudh+sam= अरोत्सम् by 299, Du. aroudh+sva=अरोत्स, aroudh+tam=अरोइम्; Atm. arudh+si=अहास, &c.)
- e. Similarly, from पर् 'to cook' come the stems apáé and apaé (apáé+sam = अपाद्यम् by 296; Atm. apaé+si=अपाद्य, apaé+thás=अपन्यास, &c.)
- f. From दह 'to burn' (610), the stems adáh and adah (adáh+sam=अधाद्यम् by 306. a, adáh+tam=अदाग्धम् by 305; Atm. adah+si=अधिद्य by 306. a, adah+thás=अदग्धास्, &c.)
- 421. By referring to 391. b. it will be easy to understand that most roots in i, i, short u, and short ri, take the A terminations. Most of those in  $\acute{a}$ , e, ai, o, do so in the Atmane, and a few of those in  $\acute{a}$  also in the Parasmai.
- a. ल् or ल् 'to spread' takes either A or B; and in Atmane when it takes A, changes rí to ír. See 678.
- b.  $\overline{q}$  or  $\overline{q}$  to choose, 'to cover,' changes its vowel to  $\hat{ur}$ , under the same circumstances. See 675.
- c. Roots in e, ai, o, change these vowels to á as in the other General tenses; thus, from चो 'to cover,' अन्यासिपम् &c. (see 433), अन्यासि &c. Similarly, मि, मी, दी, and optionally ली, see 390. e (अमासिपम् &c., अमासि &c.)
- d. दा 'to give' (see 663), **धा** 'to place' (see 664), स्या 'to stand' (see 587), दे 'to protect,' भे 'to drink' (if in Atm.), दो or दा 'to cut' (if in Atm.), change their finals in the Atmane to i (ऋदिष, ऋदिषास् 419, ऋदित, ऋदिष्वहि; 2nd pl. ऋदिदुम्). In Parasmai they follow 438.
- e. गा used for इ 'to go,' with ऋषि prefixed, signifying 'to go over,' 'to read' (Atmane only), changes its final to ((अध्यगीष, -गीष्टास, -गीष्ट, &c.)
- f. कु Atm. 'to cry out,' गु 'to void excrement,' and भु 'to be firm,' all cl. 6, preserve their vowels unchanged (चकुषि, &c.; चकुषास, चकुत, &c.; चगुषम, &c.); भु may also make चभौषम, and गु may also make चगुषिषम, but the latter root is then generally regarded as गू.
- 422. The following roots of those rejecting i, enumerated at 400-414, take the A terminations only, both for Par. or Atm.: पच; पछ; त्यन्, भन्, भन्न्, भन्न्, भन्न्, भन्न्, भन्न्, पन्न्, पन्, रम्न्, सन्न्, सन्न्, सन्न्, सन्न्, सन्न्, प्रत् Atm., हद Atm., खिद्, तुद्, नुद; बन्ध, व्यथ्, राथ, साथ, नुय् 4. Atm., युथ; मन् 4. Atm.; तप्, वप्, शप्, स्वप्, खिप्, तिप् Atm., छुप; यभ्, रभ्, लभ्; दंश; वस्; दह, नह, वह.
- a. The following take in Par. either the A terminations of form I or optionally form II; but in Atm. usually the A form of I, sometimes form II: रिच, विच् 3, निज्, विज् 3, स्कन्द, छिंद, भिंद, ह्युद, रूप, दूश, मृश, स्पृश, कृष.
- b. The following take in Par. only form II; but in Atm. the A form of I, or sometimes the B form of I: शक् (Atm. doubtful), सिच, मुच, बिंद 6. 'to find' (Atm. doubtful), 4. 7. (only Atm.), शह, सद, क्रिंद, खिंद 4, रथ, सिथ् 4, क्र्थ, ख्र्थ, हन् (see

424. b; बध् with the B terminations is generally used for Par., but आहनत् occurs in Epic poetry), आप, लिप, लुप, सृप, गम्, घस्.

423. The following of those inserting or rejecting i, enumerated at 415, take either the A or B terminations: तच् or तच्, त्रष्, मृज, स्पन्द generally Atm. only, सिध, तप् Atm., गुप, कुप Atm., तृप, दृप (the last three in Par. take also form II), स्म generally Atm. (may also follow form II in Par.), प्याय (or प्ये) Atm., चज्, सञ्च, ग्रह, गाह, माह, नहि.

424. The rules at 296-306 must in all cases be applied, as well as the special rules applicable to certain roots in forming the Futures at 390 and 390. a-o; thus, রস্থ makes অসাজ্ঞদ্ by 297. b (see 630); দক্ষ্ makes অসাজ্ঞদ্ by 390. k (see 633); নস্ in A'tm., অনজ্ঞি or অন্থিমি; মুক্ত, অমাজ্ঞ্ম or অমাজ্ঞ্ম by 390. g; দৃন্, অসাজ্ম by 390. j (also অসাজিম্ম); নহু, অনামেম্ by 306. b.

a. पर् Atm. 'to go,' वृथ् Atm. 'to awake,' जन् Atm. 'to be born,' may form their 3rd sing. as if they were Passive verbs (see 475); thus, अपादि, Du. 3. अप-त्साताम्; अविधि (or optionally अवुद्ध), Du. 3. अभुत्साताम्; अविधि (or optionally अविधि).

b. Roots ending in न and म must change these letters to Anusvára before s, and म becomes न before ध्व; thus, मन makes अमंसि, अमंस्याम, अमंस्त (or if in cl. 8. अमनिष्ट, or by c. below अमत); श्वम makes अर्थांस &c., Du. 2. अश्वन्ध्वम.

हन् (generally Par.) drops its nasal before the Atmane terminations (सहिंस, सहपास, &c.; initial s being rejected according to 419).

गम् does so optionally (अगंसि or अगसि, अगंस्थास् or अगयास्, &c.)

c. Roots in न and ए of cl. 8, which properly take the B terminations, are allowed an option of dropping the nasal in 2nd and 3rd sing. Atm., in which case initial s is rejected (419); e. g. तन makes 3. अतिनष्ट or अतत (Pán. 11. 4, 79).

d. Similarly, खण् makes 3. अख्णिष्ट or अख्त; and ऋण्, आणिष्ट or आते.

e. सन् 'to give' is allowed the option of lengthening the a, when n is dropped; thus, Sing. 2. असायास or असनिष्ठास, 3. असात or असनिष्ठ. Compare 354. a, 339 (Pán. 11. 4, 79).

f. The nasal of दंश 'to bite' becomes क् before क् and ण् before इ; thus, अदाङ्खन, Du. 2. अदाष्ट्रम; Atm. 1. अदङ्कि, Du. 2. अद्राह्रम्. See 303.

425. বহু 'to carry' (see 611) changes its radical vowel to স্থা o before those terminations which reject an initial s by 305. a; thus, aváksham, avákshís, avákshít (Lat. vexit), avákshva, avodham, &c.; Atm. avakshi (Lat. vexi), avodhás, avodha.

a. सह Atm., 'to bear,' generally takes the B terminations (asahishi, &c.), though the form असोढ is also given for the 3rd sing.

426. नह 'to tie,' 'to fasten,' makes anátsam, anátsís, anátsít, anátsva, anáddham, &c.; and A'tm. anatsi, anaddhás, &c., by 306. b (compare 183).

a. वस् 'to dwell' (see 607) makes avátsam, &c., by 304. a.

427. General rule for forming the stem for those verbs of the first nine classes which assume i, and so take the B terminations at 418.

a. If a root end in the vowels  $\xi i$ ,  $\xi i$ ,  $\exists u$ ,  $\exists u$ ,  $\xi i$ ,  $\exists v$ , vriddhi those vowels in the Parasmai before all the terminations, and gunate them in the Atmane.

Thus, from **पू** 'to purify' come the two stems apau for Parasmai and apo for Atmane (apau+i+sam=अपाविषम् by 37, apau+i+is=अपावीस्, apau+i+it= अपावीत्, &c.; Atm. apo+i+si=अपविषि, &c., by 36), see 583.

From ব cl. 1, 'to cross,' comes the stem atár for Parasmai (atár + i + sam = জনাবিষ্ম, &c.)

So, from शी 'to lie down' comes अशियांच, अशियांच, &c.; but roots ending in any other vowel than u and long ri more frequently take the A terminations, as they generally reject i.

b. If a root end in a single consonant, gunate the radical vowel in both Parasmai and Atmane (except as debarred at 28, and except in the roots enumerated at 390. a).

Thus, चुष budh, cl. 1, 'to know,' makes its stem abodh (abodhisham, &c.) See 583. वृत् vrit, 'to be,' makes avart (avartishi, &c.)

एध् edh, 'to increase,' makes aidh (aidhishi, &c., 251.b). See 600.

428. A medial a in roots ending in  $\xi$  and  $\xi$  is lengthened in Parasmai, but not in  $\Lambda$ tmane.

Thus, चर् 'to go' makes अचारिषम्; ज्वल् 'to blaze,' अज्ञालिषम्. The roots वद् 'to speak' and ब्रज् 'to go' also lengthen the α in Parasmai (अवादिषम्; but not in Λ'tmane अवदिषि &c.)

- a. But those in म, य, ह never lengthen the a in Parasmai; thus, स्यम् 'to sound' makes अस्यमिषम्. The following roots also are debarred from lengthening the a: कख, कग, रग, लग, सग, स्थग, हग, हग, कर, खण, चत, क्षय, पथ, मथ, चर, वथ, श्वस्, हस्. One or two do so optionally; as, कण and नर् 'to sound.'
- 429. Observe, that as the majority of Sanskrit verbs assume *i*, it follows that rule 427. a. b. will be more universally applicable than rule 420, especially as the former applies to the Aorist of Intensives, Desideratives, and Nominals, as well as to that of simple verbs.
- 430. The special rules for the two Futures at 390. a-o will of course hold good for the Aorist; thus the roots enumerated at 390 and 390. a (जुच् &c.) forbid Guṇa; and गू, भू, भू, नू generally change their finals to uv (अकुचियम &c., अगुवियम &c.); but when गू is written गु it makes अगुयम &c., see 421. f, and भू may also make अथावियम, and नू, अनावियम.
- a. ऊर्णु makes जौर्णाविषम् or जौर्ण्विषम् or जौर्णुविषम् &c., and in Atmane जौर्ण्यविष or जौर्ण्यविषि.
- b. According to 390. c. दीधी, वेबी, and दरिद्रा drop their finals (जदीधिष, जदरिद्रिषम, &c.; see also 433).
  - 431. In the Atmane, I to choose, 'to cover,' and all roots in long I rt, such

as स् 'to spread,' may optionally lengthen the inserted i; thus, अविरिष or अवरीषि &c., असारिष or असरीषि; but in Parasmai only अवारिषम्, असारिषम्.

432. श्वि 'to swell' and जागृ 'to awake' take Guṇa instead of Vṛiddhi (अश्वियम् &c., see also 440. a; अजागरिषम् &c.)

a. ग्रह according to 399. a. makes अग्रहीयम्, and by 390. m. गुह makes अग्रहियम्. The latter also conforms to 439 and 439. b. See 609.

b. हन 'to kill' forms its Aorist from वध् (अवधिषम् &c.), but see 422.b.

433. Many roots in आ á, ए e, ओ o, and ऐ ai, with three in म् m, viz. यम् yam, रम् ram, नम् nam, assume i, but in the Parasmai insert s before it; final e, o, and ai, being changed to आ á; thus, from या 'to go' comes अयासिषम्, &c. (see 644); from शो 'to sharpen,' अञ्चासिषम्, &c.; from यम् 'to restrain,' अयंसिषम्, &c.

दरिद्रा 'to be poor' makes adaridrisham or adaridrásisham, &c.

434. In the Atmane these roots reject the i and the s which precedes it, and follow 418; thus, from मा 'to measure' comes अमासि, &c. (see 664. a); from चे 'to cover,' अचासि (see 421. c); from रम् 'to sport,' अरंसि, अरंस्त, &c.

#### FORM II.

435. Resembling the Imperfect.

436. No confusion arises from the similarity which this form bears to the Imperfect, as in all cases where the above terminations are used for the Aorist, the Imperfect presents some difference in the form of its stem; thus,  $\pi\pi$  'to go' makes agaééham for its Impf., agamam for its Aor. (see 602);  $\Re\xi$  'to break' makes abhinadam for its Impf., abhidam for its Aor. (see 583). So again, cl. 6, which alone can shew a perfect identity of root and stem, never makes use of this form for its Aorist, unless by some special rule the stem of its Imperfect is made to differ from the root; thus,  $\Re\xi$  'to smear' (cf.  $\mathring{\alpha} \wedge \acute{\epsilon} (\varphi\omega)$ , which makes alipam in Aor., is alimpam in its Impf.; see 281. (So in Gr., cf. Impf.  $\check{\epsilon} \wedge \acute{\epsilon} (\pi \nu \nu)$  with 2nd Aor.  $\check{\epsilon} \wedge (\pi \nu \nu)$  is  $\check{\epsilon} \wedge (\pi \nu)$  with  $\check{\epsilon} \wedge (\pi \nu)$ 

Obs.—This form of the Sanskrit Aorist corresponds to Gr. 2nd Aor. (cf. asthám, asthás, asthát, with  $\tilde{\epsilon}\sigma\tau\eta\nu$ ,  $\tilde{\epsilon}\sigma\tau\eta\varepsilon$ ,  $\tilde{\epsilon}\sigma\tau\eta$ ), and the first form is more or less analogous to the 1st Aor. The substitution of i for e, and áthám, átám, for ethám, etám, in Atm. of form II, is confined to a class of roots mentioned at 439.

437. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the first nine classes. Prefix the augment, and as a general rule attach the terminations directly to the root.

Thus, in agamam &c., abhidam &c., see 436. So also, नज् 'to perish' makes अनज्ञम् (also अनेज्ञम्, see 441, 424).

a. Observe, however, that most of the roots which follow this form in Par.,

follow form I at 418 in Atm.; thus, here 'to break' makes abhitsi, &c., in Atm.; see the table at 583: similarly, feet 'to cut,' see 667. And a few roots, which are properly restricted to Atm., have a Parasmai Aorist of this 2nd form; thus, Feet Atm. 'to shine,' 'to be pleasing,' makes Par. arućam, as well as Atm. aroćishi.

- b. One or two roots in जा  $\ell$ , इ i, and  $\ell$  e reject their finals; and one or two in जा ri and जा ri gunate these vowels before the above terminations; thus, स्था 'to tell' makes जास्यम् &c., जास्य &c.; िग्र 'to swell,' जाग्रम्; हे 'to call' makes जास्म् (see 595); मु 'to go,' जारम्; जा 'to go,' जारम्; जा 'to grow old,' जारम्.
  - c. दुश् 'to see' gunates its vowel (अद्शेम्, see 604).
- d. Penultimate nasals are generally dropped; thus, स्तम्भ 'to stop' makes अस्तभम्; स्यन्द् 'to distil,' अस्यदम्; स्कन्द् 'to mount,' अस्कद्म्; भ्रंश् 'to fall,' अभ्रशम्.
  - e. A form अञ्चम् occurs in the Veda, from यस 'to eat,' the medial a being dropped.
- 438. In the Parasmai certain roots ending in long sn á and ve conform still more closely to the terminations of the Imperfect, rejecting the initial vowel, as indicated by the brackets in the table at 435. In the 3rd pl. they take us for an.

Thus, दा cl. 3, 'to give,' makes adám, adás, adát, adáva, &c.; 3rd pl. adus, see 663. So also, धा cl. 3, 'to place,' makes adhám, &c., 664; and स्या cl. 1, 'to stand,' makes asthám, &c., 587.

- a. Similarly, भू cl. 1, 'to be,' except 1st sing. and 3rd pl. (अभूवम्, अभूम्, अभूत्, अभूव, &c.; but 3rd pl. अभूवन्, see 585).
  - b. Observe, however, that some roots in  $\acute{a}$ , like  $y\acute{a}$ , 'to go,' follow 433.
- c. And some roots in  $\mathbf{v}$  e and  $\mathbf{x}$  o, which follow 433, optionally follow 438; in which case e and o are changed as before to á; thus,  $\mathbf{v}$  dhe, cl. 1, 'to drink,' makes either adhásisham &c., or adhám &c., also adadham, see 440. a;  $\mathbf{v}$  so, cl. 4, 'to come to an end,' makes either asásisham or asám, see 613.
  - d. In the Atmane-pada, roots like दा, धा, स्था, दे, धे, दो follow 421.d.
  - e. इ 'to go' makes its Aorist from a root गा; thus, agám, agás, &c.

Note—Adadám, Impf. of dá, 'to give,' bears the same relation to its Aor. adám that  $\epsilon \delta i \delta \omega \nu$  does to  $\epsilon \delta \omega \nu$ . So also the relation of adhám (Aor. of dhá, 'to place') to adadhám (Impf.) corresponds to that of  $\epsilon \delta \eta \nu$  to  $\epsilon \tau i \delta \eta \nu$ . Cf. also abhavas and abhás with  $\epsilon \delta \nu \epsilon_{\delta}$  and  $\epsilon \delta \nu \epsilon_{\delta}$ .

439. Certain roots ending in  $\overline{s}$ ,  $\overline{s}$ ,  $\overline{s}$ , h, enclosing a medial i, u, or ri, form their Aorists according to form II at 435; but whenever confusion is likely to arise between the Imperfect and Aorist, s is prefixed to the terminations, before which sibilant the final of the root becomes k by 302 and 306.

Thus, दिश् 'to point out,' the Impf. of which is षदिशम्, makes षदिश्वम् &c. in Aor. (cf. Gr. 1st Aor. ἔδειξα). Similarly, द्विष् cl. 2, 'to hate,' makes adviksham &c., 657; दुइ cl. 2, 'to milk,' makes षशुश्चम् adhuksham &c., by 306. a. See 660.

a. This class of roots substitutes i for e, and atham, atam, for etham, etam, in

Átmane terminations; thus, adikshi, adikshathás, adikshata, adikshávahi, adiksháthám, &c.; 3rd pl. adikshanta.

- b. A few roots in ह h (viz. लिह, दिह, गुह, दुह) optionally in the Atmane reject the initial a from the terminations of the 2nd and 3rd sing., 1st du., and 2nd pl.; thus, लिह may make चलिद्या, चलीदास, चलीद; Du. 1. चलिद्धाह; Pl. 2. चलीदुम, 661: and दुह 'to milk,' चभुद्धा, चतुग्धास, &c. See 661, 659, 609, 660.
- c. According to some authorities, a few roots (e. g. तूप, तूप, सूप) which generally follow form I, A, in Atmane, may optionally conform to form II, taking the terminations i, áthám, átám, rejecting initial a and á from the other terminations, and taking ata for anta; thus, atripi, atripthás, atripta, atripvahi, &c.
- 440. Causal verbs and verbs of cl. 10 make use of form II, but the stem assumes both reduplication and augment (as in the Greek Pluperfect); thus, वृष् cl. 1, 'to know,' makes in the Causal Aorist अवृतुधम, &c. This will be explained at 492.
- a. A few Primitive verbs besides those of cl. 10 take a reduplicated stem, analogous to Causals (see 492).

Thus, छि 'to resort to' makes अशिष्यियम् &c.; छि 'to swell' makes अशिष्यियम् (also अश्वम् and अश्वियम्, see 432, 437. b); दु cl. 1, 'to run,' अदुदुवम्; मु 'to flow,' असुसुवम्; धे 'to drink,' अद्धम्; कम् 'to love,' अवकमे, &c. This last is defective when it belongs to cl. 1, having no Special tenses; but when it belongs to cl. 10 (Pres. कामये, &c.) its Aorist is अचीकमे.

441. The following Primitive verbs take a contracted form of reduplicated stem: यच् cl. 2, 'to speak,' makes अवोचम avoćam (from अवउचम for अववचम 650); पत् cl. 1, 'to fall,' अपप्रम् (from अपपतम्; compare Gr. ἔπιπτον); शास् cl. 2, 'to rule,' अशिपम् (from अशिश्रसम्, but the Λtmane follows 427; see 658); अस् cl. 4, 'to throw,' आस्थम् (from आससम्, contracted into आध्यम् for आत्मम् 304. a, whence by transposition आस्थम्); नश् cl. 4, 'to perish,' अनेशम् (from अनद्भम for अनिनशम्). See 620, 436.

#### Precative or Benedictive.

Terminations of Precative repeated from 246.

PARASMAI.					
yásam	yásva	yásma	síya	sívahi	si $mahi$
yás	yástam	yásta	síshṭhás	síyásthám	sídhvam or sídhvam
yát	yástám	yásus	síshta	sívástám	síran

442. The terminations of this tense resemble those of the Potential in the scheme at 245. In 2nd and 3rd sing, they are identical. In the other persons of the Parasmai a sibilant is inserted, and in some of the Atmane, both prefixed and inserted. In 2nd pl. Atm. sidhvam is used for sidhvam when immediately preceded by any other vowel but a or á, and optionally ishidhvam for ishidhvam when immediately preceded by a semivowel or h. The only difference between the Potential

and Precative of verbs of the 2nd and 3rd groups, at 290, will often be that the Potential will have the conjugational characteristic; thus, bhid, cl. 7, 'to break,' will be bhindyát in Pot., and bhidyát in Prec. (Compare the Optative of the Gr. Aor. δοίην with Optative of the Present διδοίην.)

443. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the first nine classes.

In Parasmai, as a general rule, either leave the root unchanged before the y of the terminations, or make such changes as are required in the Passive (see 465-472), or by the conjugational rule of the 4th class, and never insert i.

In Atmane, as a general rule, prefix i to the terminations in those roots ending in consonants or vowels which take i in the Futures (see 392, 399), and before this i gunate the radical vowel. Gunate it also in the Atmane in some roots ending in vowels which reject i: but if a root end in a consonant, and reject i, the radical vowel is generally left unchanged in the Atmane, as well as Parasmai.

444. Thus, from भू cl. 1, 'to be,' come the stem of the Parasmai  $bh\acute{u}$ , and the stem of the Atmane bhavi, by 36. a ( $bh\acute{u}+y\acute{a}sam=$  भूयासम् &c.,  $bhavi+s\acute{v}a=$  भवियोय by 70).

- 445. Frequently, as already observed, before the y of the Parasmai terminations, the root is liable to changes analogous to those which take place before the y of cl. 4 at 272, and the y of Passive verbs at 465; and not unfrequently it undergoes changes similar to those of the Perfect at 373, &c., as follows:—
- 446. A final आ á is changed to ए e in Par., but remains unchanged in Atm., as before the s of the 2nd Future terminations; thus, दा cl. 3, 'to give,' makes देयासम् &c. for Par., but दासीय &c. for Atm.; पा 'to drink' makes पेयासम् &c.
- a. But ज्या 'to become old' makes जीयासम् &c., and दरिद्रा 'to be poor' drops its final even in Parasmai (दरिद्धासम्, दरिद्रिषीय, &c.) Compare 390. c.
- 447. Final इ i and उ u are lengthened in Par., as before the y of Passives, and gunated in Atm., as before the s of the 2nd Future; thus, चि 'to gather' makes चीयासम् &c., चेपीय &c.; and ह 'to sacrifice' makes ह्यासम् &c., होपीय &c.
- a. When इ 'to go' is preceded by a preposition, it is not lengthened (इयासम् &c.; otherwise ईपासम्).
  - b. दोधी and वेवी drop their finals as at 390. c (दीधिषीय &c.)
- 448. Final स्रां is changed to रिता in Parasmai, but retained in Atmane; thus, कृ 'to do' makes क्रियासन् &c., and कृषीय &c. After a double consonant ri is gunated in Parasmai, as well as before inserted i; thus, स्रृ 'to spread' makes स्त्रीसम् &c., स्रृ भीय &c., or स्तरिपीय &c.
  - a. It is also gunated in चृ ri, 'to go,' and नागृ 'to awake' (अयासन्, नागयासन्, &c.)
  - b. व 'to cover,' 'to choose,' makes वियासम् or व्यासम्, वृषीय or वरिषीय or वृषीय.

449. Final च् ार्श is changed to ईर् ir in both voices, but is gunated before inserted i in Atmane; thus, तृ cl. 1, 'to cross,' makes तीर्यासम् &c., तीर्पीय &c., or तिर्पीय &c., or तरिपीय &c.

a. One root, पू cl. 10, 'to fill,' makes पूर्यासम् &c. Compare 448. a.

450. Of roots in ए e, भे 'to drink' makes भेपासम् &c. (which is also the Precative of भा 'to hold'); दे 'to protect,' देपासम्.

a. But हे 'to call' makes हूयासम् &c., and हासीय &c.; चो 'to cover' makes वीयासम् &c., and चासीय &c.; and वे 'to weave' makes ज्ञयासम् &c., and वासीय &c. Compare 465. c.

451. Final रे ai and जो o are often treated like final a at 446; thus मै 'to sing' makes गेपासम् &c.; सै 'to waste' and सो 'to destroy' make सेपासम्; दो 'to cut,' like दा 'to give' and दे 'to protect,' makes देपासम्. But sometimes they are changed to a; thus, तै 'to preserve' makes तासीय &c.; दै 'to purify' makes दापासम्; ध्ये 'to think' either ध्यापासम् or ध्येपासम्; ग्लै 'to be weary' either ग्लापासम् or ग्लेपासम्.

452. As already stated, if a root end in a consonant, there is no change in Parasmai, except the usual changes before y: moreover, unlike the 2nd Future, there is no Guṇa in Atmane, unless the root take i; the other changes in Atmane are similar to those applicable before the s of the 2nd Future terminations (390.0); thus, दुइ 'to milk' makes दुसासम् &c., and भुद्धीय &c., by 306.a; डिप् 'to hate' makes डिस्पासम् &c., and डिस्पीय &c., by 302; and चुप 'to know' makes चुध्यासम् &c., and चोधियीय &c. See 443.

a. Roots of the 10th class, however, retain Guṇa in Par., as well as in Atm., rejecting the conjugational aya in Par. only; see under Causals (495).

a. So again, according to 472, ग्रह 'to take' makes in Par. गृह्यासम् &c.; प्रक् 'to ask,' पृच्छ्यासम् &c.; भ्रज्ञ् 'to fry,' भृज्ज्यासम् (632); ब्रघ्य 'to cut,' वृष्ट्यासम् (636); व्यथ् 'to pierce,' विध्यासम्; व्यव् 'to deceive,' विद्यासम्; ज्ञास् 'to teach,' ज्ञिष्यासम् &c. In the Atmane they are regular.

b. So again, इi and उu before r and v are lengthened; thus, कुर्'to sound' makes क्यांसम्; and दिव्'to play,' दीव्यासम्. Compare 466.

454. वच् 'to speak,' वद् 'to say,' वप् 'to sow,' वश् 'to wish,' वस् 'to dwell,' वह् 'to carry,' and स्वप् 'to sleep,' substitute उ u for व va in Par., and यज् 'to sacrifice' substitutes i for ya; thus, उच्चासम्, सुप्पासम्, इन्यासम्, &c.; cf. 471. In the Atmane they are regular; as, वस्तीय from वह; यसीय from यज्.

a. जन्, खन्, and सन् conform to 470; thus, जन्यासम् or जायासम् &c.; cf. 424. e.

Observe—In addition to these rules, the other special changes which take place before the s of the 2nd Future terminations, noted at 390 and 390. a-o, will apply to the Atmane of the Precative; thus, कु or कू at 390 makes कुपीय or कुवियोय; भ्रज्ज at 390 g.

makes भ्रष्तीय or भर्षीय; कम् at 390. l. makes कामियपीय or किमिया; and गुप may be गुप्पासम् or गोपाय्यासम् even in Parasmai.

#### Conditional.

Terminations of Conditional repeated from 246.

	PARASMAI.		ATMANE.			
syam	syáva	syáma	sye	syávahi	syámahi	
syas	syatam	syata	syathás	syethám	syadhvam	
syat	syatám	syan	syata	syetám	syanta	

- 455. Observe, that this tense bears the same relation to the 2nd Future that the Imperfect does to the Present. In its form it is half an Imperfect, half a 2nd Future. It resembles the Imperfect in prefixing the augment  $\Im$  a to the stem (see 251), and in the latter part of its terminations: it resembles the 2nd Future in the first part of its terminations in gunating the radical vowel, in inserting  $\Im$  i in exactly those roots in which the Future inserts i, and in the other changes of the stem.
- 456. The Conditional is most easily formed from the 2nd Future (388-415) by prefixing the augment a and changing syámi (shyámi) into syam (shyam); e.g. karishyámi, akarishyam.
- 457. Thus, बुध cl. 1, 'to know,' makes अवोधिष्यम् &c.; दुह् 'to milk' makes अयोध्यम् &c. (see 414 and 306. a); डिष् 'to hate,' अडेध्यम् &c. (see 412); गुह् 'to conceal,' अगृहिष्यम् or अघोध्यम् (415. m); मज्ज् 'to be immersed,' अमंध्यम् (390. k).
- a. The augment will be prefixed to roots beginning with vowels according to the rules given at 251; thus, ऊर्गु 'to cover' makes और्युविष्यम् or और्यविष्यम्, cf. 390. b.
- b. इ 'to go,' with अधि prefixed (meaning 'to read'), may optionally form its Conditional from the root गा (अधीप or अध्यापे, see 421. e).

# Infinitive.

458. The termination of the Infinitive is TH tum (= the tum of the Latin Supine). It is used as a verbal noun with the force of the accusative or dative case.

Obs.—The suffix tum is probably the accusative of the suffix tu (see 82.VIII), of which other cases are used as Infinitives in the Veda.

459. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the ten classes.

The stem of the Infinitive is identical with the stem of the First Future, and where one inserts इ i, the other does also; thus, budh, cl. 1, 'to know,' makes बोर्बन् bodhitum; विष्य kship, cl. 6, 'to throw,' makes बेन्न् ksheptum. Moreover, all the rules for the change of the root before the t of the Future terminations apply equally before the

t of the Infinitive. Hence, by substituting um for the final á of the 3rd pers. sing. of the 1st Future, the Infinitive is at once obtained.

Thus, शक्ता, शक्तुम्; प्रष्टा, प्रष्टुम्; सोढा, सोढुम्; कथयिता, कथितुम्. So also, दुइ makes दोग्धुम्; दूह, द्रोद्धम् or द्रोग्धुम् or द्रोहितुम्; कुच्, कुचितुम्. See 388-415.

- a. In the Veda, Infinitives are also formed by the suffixes तचे, तचे, तोस्, स्ये, से, असे, असे, अम, र, रे, अस्, which are really cases of verbal nouns (see 867. a. b).
- b. The following examples will shew how remarkably the Sanskrit Infinitive answers to the Latin Supine. S. स्थातुम् 'to stand,' L. statum; S. दातुम् 'to give,' L. datum; S. पातुम् 'to drink,' L. potum; S. एतुम् 'to go,' L. itum; S. स्ततुम् 'to strew,' L. stratum; S. संतुम् 'to anoint,' L. unctum; S. जिततुम् 'to beget,' L. genitum; S. स्विततुम् 'to sound,' L. sonitum; S. सप्तेम् 'to go,' L. serptum; S. चिततुम् 'to vomit,' L. vomitum.

#### DERIVATIVE VERBS.

460. Having explained the formation of the verbal stem in the ten classes of Primitive verbs, we come next to the four kinds of Derivative verbs, viz. Passives, Causals, Desideratives, and Frequentatives.

#### PASSIVE VERBS.

- 461. Every root in every one of the ten classes may take a Passive form, conjugated as an Atmane-pada verb of cl. 4, the only difference being in the accent, which in Passives falls on the inserted ya, whereas in the Atmane of Primitive verbs of cl. 4, it falls on the radical syllable.
- a. It has already been remarked, that the Passive may be regarded as a distinct derivative from the root, formed on one invariable principle, without any necessary community with the conjugational structure of the Active verb. Thus the root bhid, cl. 7, 'to divide,' makes bhinatti or bhintte, 'he divides;' dvish, cl. 2, 'to hate,' makes dveshti or dvishte, 'he hates;' but the Passive of both is formed according to one invariable rule, by the simple insertion of ya, without reference to the conjugational form of the Active; thus, bhidyate, 'he is divided;' dvishyate, 'he is hated.' See 243. a.
- b. In fact, a Passive verb is really nothing but a root conjugated according to the rule for cl. 4 restricted to the Atmane-pada: and to say that every root may take a Passive form, is to say that roots of classes 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 may all belong to cl. 4, when they receive a Passive sense: so that if a root be already of cl. 4, its Passive is frequently identical in form with its own Atmane-pada (the only difference being in the accent).
- c. It might even be suspected, that the occasional assumption of an Intransitive signification and a Parasmai-pada inflexion by a Passive verb, was the cause which gave rise to a 4th class of Primitive verbs as distinct from the Passive. Instances

are certainly found of Passive verbs taking Parasmai-pada terminations, and some Passive verbs (e. g. jáyate, 'he is born,' fr. rt. jan; púryate, 'he is filled,' fr. prí; and tapyate, 'he is heated,' fr. tap) are regarded by native grammarians as Atmane verbs of cl. 4\*. Again, many roots appear in class 4 as Intransitive verbs, which also appear in some one of the other nine as Transitive. For example, yuj, 'to join,' when used in a Transitive sense, is conjugated either in cl. 7, or in the Causal; when in an Intransitive, in cl. 4. So also, push, 'to nourish;' kshubh, 'to agitate;' kliś, 'to vex;' sidh, 'to accomplish†.'

- d. There are said to be three kinds of Passive verbs.
- I. The Passive, properly so called (karman); as, from तुर्, तुझते 'he is struck' (i. e. 'by another'), where the verb implies that the person or thing spoken of suffers some action from another person or thing; e.g. स्रोदनः पच्यते मया 'rice is cooked by me.'
- II. An Impersonal Passive (bháva), generally formed from an Intransitive verb, and only occurring in the 3rd singular; गम्पते 'it is gone;' नृत्यते 'it is danced;' पचाते 'it is cooked' or 'cooking goes on,' where the verb itself implies neither person nor thing as either acting or suffering, but simply expresses a state or condition.
- III. A Reflexive Passive (karma-kartri, 'object-agent' or 'object-containing-agent'), where there is no object as distinct from the subject of the verb, or, in other words, where the subject is both agent and object, as in घोदन: पच्यते 'rice is cooked;' स नायते 'he is born,' &c. In these latter, if a vowel immediately precedes the characteristic y, the accent may fall on the radical syllable, as in cl. 4. They may also, in some cases, make use of the Atmane-pada of the Active, and drop the y altogether; thus to express 'he is adorned by himself,' it would be right to use भूपते 'he adorns himself.'

Obs.—According to Páṇini the Passive verb is merely an Atmane verb with the Vikaraṇa yak in the four tenses, and karman merely expresses one idea of the Passive. The object is expressed by the termination of the Passive in such a case as 'the house is built by me,' where the object of the agent me, viz. house, is expressed by the terminations of the Passive. But no agent might be mentioned, as simply 'the house is built,' in which case it would be a bháva, not a karman.

462. Passive verbs take the regular Atmane-pada terminations at 246, making use of the substitutions required in cl. 4.

In the Aorist they take either the A or B terminations of form I at 418, according as the root may admit the inserted  $\xi i$  or not; but they require that in 3rd sing. of both forms the termination be  $\xi i$  in place of sta and ishta (see 475).

<sup>\*</sup> The Passive not unfrequently takes the terminations of the Parasmai-pada in Epic poetry; e.g. chidyet for chidyeta, 'it may be cut;' mokshyasi for mokshyase, 'thou shalt be liberated;' adrisyat, 'he was seen.'

<sup>†</sup> The forms given for the Aorists of such verbs as pad, 'to go,' budh, 'to know' (which are said to be Atmane verbs of cl. 4), could only belong to Passive verbs. The forms given by Westergaard are, apádi, abodhi. See 475.

## Special Tenses.

463. Rule for the formation of the stem in the four Special tenses, Atmane-pada, of roots of the first nine classes.

Affix  $\forall ya^*$ —lengthened to  $\forall ya$  before initial m and v—to the root, the vowel of which is not gunated, and often remains unchanged. (Compare the rule for cl. 4 at 249 and 272.)

464. Thus, from भू cl. 1, 'to be,' comes the stem भूष bhúya (Pres. bhúya+i=भूषे, bhúya+se=भूषसे, &c.; Impf. abhúya+i=अभूषे, &c.; Pot. bhúya+íya=भूषेप, &c.; Impv. bhúya+ai=भूषे, &c.); from तुद् cl. 6, 'to strike,' comes tudya (Pres. tudya +i=तुष्टे, &c.)

465. The root, however, often undergoes changes, which are generally analogous to those of cl. 4 and the Precative Parasmai-pada (see 275 and 445); but a final  $\acute{a}$  is not changed to e as in the Precative.

Six roots in ञा á, and one or two in ए e, ऐ ai, and ञो o, change their final vowels to ई i; thus, दा'to give,' दे 'to protect,' and दो 'to cut,' make Pres. दीये, दीयसे, दीयते, &c. So also, धा 'to place' (3rd sing. धीयते); स्था 'to stand,' मा'to measure,' पा'to drink,' and हा 'to quit;' धे 'to drink' (3rd sing. धीयते, &c.); ने 'to sing' (गीयते); सो 'to destroy' (सीयते).

Obs. 1. दा cl. 2, 'to bind,' makes दायते, as it is not a ghu and does not come under Pán. vi. 4, 66.

Obs. 2. हा 'to go' (ohán) makes háyate, though हा 'to quit' (ohák) makes híyate.

a. But other roots in आ á remain unchanged; and most others in ai and o are changed to á; thus, स्था 'to tell' makes 3rd sing. स्थायते; and ज्ञा 'to know,' ज्ञायते; पा 'to protect,' पायते; धी 'to meditate,' ध्यायते; शो 'to sharpen,' शायते.

b. दरिद्रा, दीधी, and वेवी drop their final vowels as at 390. c (दरिद्धाते, दीध्यते, &c.); and ज्या 'to become old' makes 1. जीयते. Cf. 446. a.

c. हे 'to call,' वे 'to weave,' व्ये 'to cover,' make their stems हूम, जम, and वीय (3rd sing. ह्मते). Compare 450. a.

466. Final इi or उu are lengthened, as also a medial i or u before v or r; thus, from जि, हु, दिव, ज़ुर, come जीय, हूम, दीव्य, कूपे. See 447 and 453. b.

a. But श्वि 'to swell' makes 3rd sing. श्रयते; and श्री 'to lie down,' श्रयते.

467. Final च *i* becomes रि ri, but if preceded by a double consonant is gunated; thus, वृ makes 3. क्रियते; वृ, क्रियते; but स्मृ, समर्थते. Cf. 448.

a. The roots च (3rd sing. अर्थते) and जागृ are also gunated. Cf. 448. a.

468. Final च्यू ri becomes ईर ir; thus, कृ 'to scatter' makes 3. की पैते; but पृ 'to fill,' पूर्पते. See 449 and 449. a.

<sup>\*</sup> This ya is probably derived from yá, 'to go,' just as the Causal aya is derived from i, 'to go.' It is certain that in Bengálí and Hindí the Passive is formed with the root yá. Cf. Latin amatum iri, &c. See 481.

- 469. Roots ending in a double consonant, of which the first is a nasal, usually reject the nasal; as, from बन्ध, स्तम्, सञ्च, come the stems बध, &c. (बध, &c.)
- a. The roots at 390. l. carry their peculiarities into the Passive (कम्यते or काम्यते, गुणते or गोपाय्यते, विच्छाते or विच्छाय्यते, कृत्यते or कृतीय्यते).
- 470. जन् 'to produce,' खन् 'to dig,' तन् 'to stretch,' सन् 'to give,' optionally reject the final nasal, and lengthen the preceding a; thus, जायते or जन्यते, &c.
- 471. वर् 'to speak,' वर् 'to say,' वप 'to sow,' वश् 'to wish,' वस 'to dwell,' वर् 'to bear,' खप 'to sleep,' यन् 'to sacrifice,' change the semivowels व, य into their corresponding vowels and accordingly make their stems उच्य, उद्य, उप्य, उद्य, त्या, त्या, स्पा, इन्य respectively, (उच्यते, &c.)

Obs.—This change of a semivowel into its corresponding vowel is technically called Samprasáraṇa.

- 472. Similarly, ग्रह् 'to take,' प्रक् 'to ask,' धन्त 'to fry,' याच् 'to deceive,' याप् 'to pierce,' त्रश्च 'to cut,' make their stems गृह्म, पृच्छन, भृज्ञ्च, विचा, विधा, वृष्ट्या respectively, (गृह्मने, &c.)
  - a. जह 'to reason' shortens its vowel after prepositions (उद्धते; otherwise जद्धते).
- b. अन् forms its Passive from वी; यस् from अद; अस् from भू; ब्रू from वच्; and चस्न from स्या.
  - c. ज्ञास 'to rule' makes its Passive stem ज़िस्य.

# General Tenses.—Perfect of Passives.

- 473. The stem of this tense in the Passive verb is identical with that of all Primitive verbs, in all ten classes. The stems, therefore, as formed at 364-384, will serve equally well for the Perfect of the Passive, provided only that they be restricted to the Atmane-pada inflexion; thus, वृत्ये, पेचे, &c.
- a. When the Periphrastic Perfect has to be employed (see 385) the auxiliaries अस and भू may be used in the Atmane, as well as कृ. Compare 385. b.

# First and Second Future of Passives.

- 474. In these and the remaining tenses no variation generally occurs from the stems of the same tenses in the Primitive, Atmane, unless the root end in a vowel. In that case the insertion of  $\S$  i may take place in the Passive, although prohibited in the Primitive, provided the final vowel of the root be first vriddhied; thus, from  $\lnot \lnot$  i, cl. 5, 'to gather,' may come the stem of the 1st and 2nd Fut. Pass. cáyi (cáyitáhe &c., cáyishye &c.), although the stem of the same tenses in the Primitive is ce (cetáhe &c., ceshye &c.) Similarly, from  $\lnot$  hu and  $\lnot$  kri may come hávi and kári (hávitáhe, káritáhe), although the stems in the Primitive are ho and kar.
- a. In like manner  $\xi$  i may be inserted when the root ends in long  $\xi$  in  $\xi$  a, or in  $\xi$  a,  $\xi$  ai,  $\xi$  io, changeable to  $\xi$  i may be inserted at thus, from  $\xi$  i da, to give, may come the stem of the Fut. Pass.  $d\delta yi$  ( $d\delta yit dhe \&c.$ ), although the stem of the same tenses in the Primitive is  $d\delta$  ( $d\delta t dhe \&c.$ ); from  $\xi$  hve, to call, may come hvayi

(इतियताहे &c.), although the stem in the Primitive is hvá. But in all these cases the stem of the Primitive may be taken for that of the Passive, so that ćetáhe or cáyitáhe may equally stand for the 1st Fut. Pass.; and similarly with the others.

- b. In the case of roots ending in consonants, the stem of the two Futures in the Passive will be identical with that of the same tenses in the Primitive verb, the inflexion being that of the Atmane. दृश् 'to see,' however, in the Passive, may be दर्शिताहे, दर्शियो, as well as द्रष्टाहे, द्रस्य; and हन 'to kill' may be यानिताहे, यानियो, as well as हनाहे, हनियो; and यह 'to take' may be याहिताहे, याहियो, as well as यहीताहे, यहीयो.
- c. In verbs of cl. 10 and Causals, deviation from the Atmane form of the Primitive may take place in these and the succeeding tenses. See 496.

## Aorist of Passives.

- 475. In this tense, also, variation from the Primitive may occur when the root ends in a vowel. For in that case the insertion of  $\mathbf{z}_i$  may take place, although forbidden in the Primitive verb, provided the final of the root be vriddhied; thus, from fa ci may come the stem of the Aor. Pass. acáyi (acáyishi &c., 427), although the stem in the Atmane of the Primitive is ace (aceshi &c., 420). So also, from ₹ hu and ₮ kri may come ahávi and akári (ahávishi, akárishi, 427), although the stems in the Atmane of the Primitive are aho and akri (ahoshi, akrishi, 420). Again, i may be inserted when the root ends in long आ á, or in ए e, ऐ ai, ओ o, changeable to WI á, provided that y be interposed between final á and inserted i; thus, from दा 'to give,' दे 'to protect,' दे 'to purify,' दो 'to cut,' may come adáyi (adáyishi &c.), although the stems in the Atmane of the Primitives are different (as adishi &c.) But in all these cases it is permitted to take the stem of the Primitive for that of the Passive (so that the Passive of & may be either acayishi or aceshi), except in the 3rd pers. sing., where the terminations ishta and sta being rejected, the stem, as formed by Vriddhi and the inserted i, must stand alone; thus, aćdyi, it was gathered; ahávi, 'it was sacrificed; akári, 'it was done; adáyi, 'it was given,' protected, 'purified,' cut.'
- a. Sometimes the usual form of the Aorist Atmane is employed throughout (see 461. III). This is the case whenever the sense is that of a Reflexive Passive, not of the real Passive; thus, स्या 'to tell' in the 3rd sing. Aor. Pass. is सस्यापि, but in the sense of a Reflexive Passive सस्यत; स्रि 'to resort to' makes 1st sing. Aor. Pass. सम्रायिष, but Reflexive सशिक्षियं; and कम् 'to love' makes 3rd sing. Aor. Pass. सक्षि or सकामि, but Reflexive सचकमे.
- b. If the root end in a consonant, the stem of the Aorist Passive will always be identical with that of the Atmane of the Primitive, except in the 3rd sing., where \(\xi\) i being substituted for the terminations ishta and sta of form I at 418, generally requires before it the lengthening of a medial a (if not already long by position), and the Guna of any other short medial vowel\*. Hence, from tan, 'to stretch,'

<sup>\*</sup> A medial vowel, long by nature or position, remains unchanged (by 28), and in one or two cases even a short vowel; as, aśami for aśami.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd sing. atanishi, atanishthás, atáni; from kship, 'to throw,' akshipsi, akshipthás, akshepi; from vid, 'to know,' avedishi, avedishthás, avedi, &c.

c. The lengthening of a medial a, however, is by no means universal; and there are other exceptions in the 3rd sing., as follows:—

Nearly all roots ending in am forbid the lengthening of the vowel in the 3rd sing.; thus, অন্নদি from ক্লম্ 'to walk;' অহানি from হাম্ 'to bear;' অহানি from হাম্ 'to be calm' (but in the sense of 'to observe,' অহানি).

- d. Similarly, अविध from वध् and अजिन from जन्. The former may optionally substitute अधानि from हन.
  - e. मृज and गृह lengthen their vowels (अमाजि, अगृहि).
- f. The roots at 390. l. will have two forms, अकिंग or अकिंग, अगोप or अगोपायि, अविच्छि or अविच्छायि, &c.
- g. रष् 'to perish,' जम् 'to yawn,' रम् 'to desire,' insert nasals (खरन्यि, खजस्मि, खरिम्भ). Similarly, लम् 'to receive,' when it has a preposition (e.g. प्रालम्भि), and optionally when it has none (खलम्भि or खलाभि, Pán. VII. I, 69).
- h. মন্ন 'to break' may drop its nasal, in which case the medial a is lengthened (অসন্থি or অসালি).
- i. हेड् 'to clothe' may either retain the e or change it to i or i (खहेडि or खहिडि or खहीडि).
- j. इ 'to go' substitutes मा, and optionally does so when adhi is prefixed in the sense of 'to read' (अध्यगायि or अध्यायि).
  - k. चृत् 'to blame' makes आतीिय or आति.

## Precative (or Benedictive) and Conditional of Passives.

476. In these tenses the same variation is permitted in the case of roots ending in vowels as in the Aorist; that is, the insertion of  $\xi$  i is allowed, provided that, before it, Vriddhi take place in a final vowel capable of such a change, and y be interposed after final á; thus, from  $\xi$  i may come the stems cáyi and acáyi (cáyishíya, acáyishye); from  $\xi$  hu, hávi and ahávi; from  $\xi$  kri, kári and akári; from  $\xi$  dá, dáyi and adáyi. But ceshíya, aceshye, hoshíya, ahoshye, &c., the forms belonging to the Atmane of the Primitive verb, are equally admissible in the Passive.

# Passive Infinitive.

177. There is no Passive Infinitive in Sanskrit distinct in form from the Active. The suffix tum, however, is capable of a Passive sense, when joined with certain verbs, especially with the Passive of not sak, 'to be able.' It is also used passively, in connection with the Participles árabdha, nirúpita, yukta, &c. See Syntax, 869.

# Passive verbs from roots of the 10th class.

478. In forming a Passive verb from roots of cl. 10, although the conjugational MT is rejected in the first four tenses, yet the other conjugational changes of the root are retained before the suffix ya; thus, from T. cl. 10, 'to steal,' comes the

stem corya (चोपेत). In the Perfect अप is retained (see 473. a), and in the other General tenses the stem may deviate from the Atmane form of the Primitive by the optional rejection or assumption of अप, especially in the Aorist. See Causal Passives at 496.

#### CAUSAL VERBS.

479. Every root in every one of the ten classes may take a Causal form, which is conjugated as a verb of the 10th class; and which is not only employed to give a Causal sense to a Primitive verb, but also a Transitive sense to an Intransitive verb; see 289.

Thus, the Primitive verb bodhati, 'he knows' (from root budh, cl. 1), becomes in the Causal चोध्यित bodhayati, 'he causes to know,' 'he informs;' and the Intransitive verb kshubhyati, 'he shakes,' 'is shaken' (from kshubh, cl. 4), becomes छोभयित 'he shakes' (transitively).

a. This form may sometimes imply other analogous senses.

Thus, hárayati, 'he allows to take;' náśayati, 'he suffers to perish;' abhisheća-yati, 'he permits himself to be inaugurated;' kshamayati, 'he asks to be forgiven;' अभियेचय जात्मानम् 'allow yourself to be inaugurated.'

Obs.—To say that every root may take a Causal form, is equivalent to saying that roots of the first nine classes may all belong to the 10th, when they take a Causal sense; and that if a root be originally of the 10th class, no distinct form for its Causal is necessary, the Primitive verb and the Causal being in that case identical (see 289). Possibly the occasional employment of a Causal verb in a Transitive, rather than a Causal sense, was the reason for creating a 10th class of Primitive verbs. Certainly the subject of conjugation would be simplified if the addition of aya to the root were considered in all cases as the mark of a Causal verb; especially as aya is not the sign of a separate conjugation, in the way of any other conjugational Vikarana (see 250.b); for it is retained in most of the other tenses of the verb, not only in the first four, just as the Desiderative ish is retained.

480. As to the terminations of Causal verbs, they are the same as those of the scheme at 246; and the same substitutions are required in the first four tenses as in classes 1, 4, 6, and 10.

# Special Tenses.

481. General rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses of roots of the ten classes.

If a root end in a vowel, vriddhi that vowel; if in a consonant, gunate the radical vowel before all the terminations, and affix जय aya\*

<sup>\*</sup> This may be derived from root  $\xi$  i, 'to go,' just as the Passive ya is supposed to be derived from root ya. See 463, note \*.

(changeable to  $ay\acute{a}$  before initial m and v, but not before simple m) to the root so vriddhied or gunated.

482. Thus, from नो 'to lead' comes the stem नायय by 37 (Pres.  $n\acute{a}yay\acute{a}+mi=$  नाययामि,  $n\acute{a}yaya+si=$  नाययमि &c.; Impf.  $an\acute{a}yaya+m=$  अनाययम् &c.; Pot.  $n\acute{a}yaya+iyam=$  नाययेयम् &c.; Impv.  $n\acute{a}yaya+\acute{a}ni=$  नाययानि &c. Atm. Pres.  $n\acute{a}yaya+i=$  नायये &c. In Epic poetry a doubtful form नाययामि is found). Similarly, from शो 'to lie down' comes शायय s\acute{a}yaya (शाययामि &c.); from भू  $bh\acute{u}$ , 'to be,' comes भावय  $bh\acute{a}vaya$  (भावयामि &c.); and from कृ 'to do' and कृ 'to scatter' the stem कार्य  $k\acute{a}raya$ .

But from वृथ् 'to know' comes the gunated वोधय bodhaya (वोधयामि); and from मृए cl. 1, 'to creep,' the gunated सपैय sarpaya.

Obs.— कृत 'to celebrate,' and other verbs of the 10th class, will take the changes already explained at 285-289.

483. Roots ending in जा a, or in ए e, ऐ ai, जो o, changeable to जा a, cannot be vriddhied, but frequently insert प p between the root and the suffix aya; thus, दा 'to give,' दे 'to love,' and दो 'to cut,' all make दापयामि dápayámi, &c.; धे 'to drink,' धापयामि dhápayámi, &c.; ते 'to sing,' गापयामि gápayámi, &c. See 484.

a. So also other roots in  $\acute{a}$  insert p, except  $\mathbf{u}$  cl. 1, 'to drink,' which inserts  $\mathbf{u}$  y (पाययामि &c.); and  $\mathbf{u}$  cl. 2, 'to preserve,' which inserts  $\mathbf{v}$  l (पालयामि &c.); and  $\mathbf{u}$  cl. 2, in the sense of 'to agitate,' which inserts  $\mathbf{u}$  (याजयामि &c.)

b. So also other roots in ai insert p, but most others in e and o insert y: thus, दें 'to call' makes द्धायपानि &c. Similarly, वे 'to weave,' ये 'to put on.' शो 'to sharpen' makes शायपानि &c. Similarly, हो 'to cut,' सो 'to destroy.'

484. जा 'to know,' ज्ञा or ज्ञे 'to stew,' ज्ञा 'to bathe,' and ग्लै 'to languish,' may optionally shorten the á, the last two only when not joined with prepositions; thus, ज्ञापयामि &c., or ज्ञपयामि &c., or ज्ञपयामि &c. (but with परि only, परिगूपयामि). ज्ञे 'to waste away' makes only ज्ञपयामि.

485. Some roots in i, i, ri, also insert p, after changing the final vowel to á; thus, जि 'to conquer' makes जापयामि &c. Similarly, मि 'to throw,' मी 'to perish,' क्री 'to buy' (मापयामि, क्रापयामि, &c.)

a. स्मि 'to smile' makes स्नाययामि &c., and स्नापये &c.

b. चि 'to collect' has four forms; 1. चापयामि &c., 2. चपयामि &c., 3. चाययामि &c., 4. चययामि &c.

c. भी cl. 3, 'to fear,' has three forms; र. भाषयामि &c., 2. भाषये &c., Atm. only, 3. भीषये &c., Atm. only.

d. इ cl. 2, 'to go,' makes जापयानि &c., especially with the preposition जिं 'over,' जध्यापयानि 'I cause to go over,' 'I teach.'

e. Three roots insert n; ली cl. 4, 'to embrace,' 'to adhere,' making (with prep. वि in the sense of 'to dissolve') -लीनयानि &c., as well as -लापयानि, -लाययानि, and -लालयानि &c.; in some senses, however, लापयानि only can be used: मी cl. 9, 'to please,' makes मीणयानि (also माययानि); and भू cl. 5 and 9, 'to shake,' भूनयानि.

486. ही cl. 3, 'to be ashamed,' री 'to flow,' च्ली 'to choose,' and च्लु cl. 1, 'to go,' insert p after gunation; thus, हेपयानि &c., अर्थयानि &c.

- a. दीथी and वेवी and दरिद्रा (see 390. c) drop their finals (दीथयामि, वेवयामि, दरिद्र्यामि, &c.)
- b. जागु 'to awake,' स्मृ in the sense of 'to long for,' जॄ cl. 4, 'to grow old,' दॄ in the sense of 'to fear,' नृ 'to lead,' take Guṇa (जागरयामि). But दॄ 'to tear,' दारयामि.
- . c. गृ 'to swallow' makes गार्यामि or गालयामि.
- 487. Roots ending in single consonants, enclosing a medial अ a, generally lengthen the a; thus, पच् cl. 1, 'to cook,' makes पाचपामि &c. There are, however, many exceptions; thus, चर् 'to be sick,' त्वर् 'to hasten,' &c., do not lengthen the vowel. In चल 'to blaze,' and some others, the lengthening is optional.
- a. Roots in m generally do not lengthen the a; thus, गम् cl. 1, 'to go,' makes गमयामि &c.; क्रम् 'to be weary,' क्रमयामि &c. Some, however, optionally do so; as, नम् 'to bend,' &c. One or two always lengthen the a; as, कम् 'to love' makes कामयामि.
  - b. The roots रथ्, जभ्, रभ्, and लभ् (see 475.9) insert nasals (रन्धयामि &c.)
- 488. Other anomalies.—रह 'to grow' makes रोहयानि or रोपयानि; क्रूय् or क्रू 'to sound,' क्लोपयानि; दुप्'to be corrupt,' दूपयानि; हन् 'to kill,' घातयानि; श्रद् 'to fall,' 'to perish,' शातयानि; स्फुर् 'to quiver,' स्फारयानि or स्फोरयानि; स्काय् 'to increase,' स्फाययानि; स्माय् 'to shake' as the earth, स्माययानि &c.; मृज् 'to rub,' माजयानि (390. j); गुह् 'to conceal,' गृहयानि (390. m).
- a. The roots गुप, विञ्, भूप, पग, पन, ज्ञृत, at 390. l, will have two forms (गोपयामि or गोपाययामि &c., see 390. l).
- b. तिथ् 'to be finished' makes its Causal either साधयामि or, with reference to sacred rites, सेधयामि; भ्रज्ज् 'to fry' either भ्रज्जयामि or भर्जयामि; but the last form may be from भृज्.
  - c. हेड् 'to clothe' makes हिडयामि; रच्च in the sense of 'to hunt,' रजयामि.

Obs.—The Causal of verbs of cl. 10 will be identical with the Primitive; see 289.

The Causals of Causals will also be identical with the Causals themselves.

## General Tenses.

489. The changes of the root required to form the stem of the Special tenses are continued in the General. Moreover, aya is retained in all these tenses, except the Aorist and except the Precative, Parasmai; but the last a of aya is dropped before the inserted  $\xi$  i, which is invariably assumed in all other General tenses.

## Perfect of Causals.

490. This tense must be of the Periphrastic form, as explained at 385; that is, जाम ám added to the Causal stem is prefixed to the Perfect of one of the three auxiliary verbs, जस 'to be,' भू 'to be,' or कृ 'to do;' thus, नुभू 'to know' makes in Causal Perfect नोधयाचनार or

वोधयामास or बोधयास्नभूव. ज्ञम् makes in Caus. Perf. 3rd pl. ज्ञमयास्नभूतुः 'they extinguished' (Raghu-v. vii. 45).

## First and Second Future of Causals.

491. In these tenses the inserted  $\xi$  i is invariably assumed between the stem, as formed in the Special tenses, and the usual terminations; thus, बुध् makes बोधियतास्मि &c., बोधियायामि &c.

## Aorist of Causals and verbs of cl. 10.

492. The terminations are those of form II at 435. In the formation of the stem of this tense, the suffix ay is rejected; but any other change that may take place in the Special tenses, such as the insertion of p or y, is preserved. The stem is a reduplicated form of this change, and to this reduplication the augment  $\overline{\mathbf{x}}$  a is prefixed.

Thus, taking the stems bodhay and jápay (Causal stems of budh, 'to know,' and ji, 'to conquer'), and rejecting ay, we have bodh and jáp; and from these are formed the stems of the Aorist abúbudh and ajíjap (अवनुषम् abúbudham &c., अनीनपम् ajíjapam &c., अनीनपम् ajíjapam &c., अनीनपम् ajíjapam &c.,

493. The rule for this reduplication is as follows:—The initial consonant of the root, with its vowel, is reduplicated, and the reduplicated consonant follows the rules given at 252; but the reduplication of the vowel is peculiar.

## Reduplication of the vowel of the initial consonant in the Causal Aorist.

- a. Causal stems, after rejecting ay, will generally end in áy, áv, ár, or a consonant preceded by a, á, e, o, or ar. The usual reduplicated vowel for all these, except o, is इ i. But उ u is reduplicated for o, and sometimes also for áv. The rule is, that either the reduplicated or stem syllable must be long either by nature or position; and in general the reduplicated vowel i or u is made long, and, to compensate for this, the long vowel of the Causal stem shortened, or, if it be Guna, changed to its corresponding short vowel; thus, the Causal stem náy (from नी, rejecting ay) makes the stem of the Aorist aninay (अनीनयम् aninayam &c.); the Causal stem bháv (from मू) makes abibhav (अयोभवम् &c.); the Causal stem kár (from नू), acikar; gam (from गम्), ajígam; páć (from प्य), apípać; pál (from पा), apípal; ved (from चिंह), avívid. But bodh (from चुए), abúbudh; and sáv (from चु), asúshav.
- b. Sometimes the reduplicated vowel is only long by position before two consonants, the radical vowel being still made short; as, śráv (from J) makes aśiśrav or aśuśrav; dráv (from J), adudrav or adidrav; HIJ, abibhraj (also ababhráj).
- c. Sometimes the reduplicated vowel remains short, whilst the vowel of the Causal stem, which must be long either by nature or position, remains unchanged;

thus, the Causal stem jív (from जीव) may make स्निजीव (also स्निजिव); cint, acicint; kalp, acikalp. In such cases a is generally reduplicated for a or á; as, laksh makes alalaksh; yác, ayayác; vart (from vrit), avavart, &c.

- d. Obs.—If the stem has ar, ár, ír, al (from radical ri, rí, or lri), these are either left unchanged or ar, ár, ír may be changed to স্থ ri, and al to ত lri; thus, vart (from বুন) may make avívrit as well as avavart; kírt (from বুন) either acikírt or acikrit, &c.
- e. The following are other examples, some of which are anomalous: from phy (Caus. of ph, 'to drink'), अपीपम् &c.; from sthap (Caus. of stha, 'to stand'), अतिष्ठिपम् &c.; from ghrap (Caus. of ghra, 'to smell'), अनिष्ठिपम् &c., and अनिष्ठपम् &c.; from adhyap (Caus. of i, 'to go,' with adhi), अध्यनीगपम् &c.; from cesht (Caus. of cesht, 'to make effort'), अचेष्टम् or अचिष्टम्; from hvay (Caus. of hve, 'to call'), अनुहायम् or अनुह्यम्; from tvar (Caus. of tvar, 'to hasten'), अतत्वरम्; from star (Caus. of stri or stri, 'to spread'), अतस्तरम् or अतिस्तरम्; from dar (Caus. of dri, 'to tear'), अद्द्रम्; from dyot (Caus. of dyut, 'to shine'), अद्द्रमम्; from svay (Caus. of svi, 'to swell'), अजुज्ञयम् or अज्ञिश्यम्; from smar (Caus. of smri, 'to remember'), असस्परम्; from svap (Caus. of स्प 'to sleep'), अस्पुपम्; from kath (cl. 10, 'to tell'), अचक्यम् or अचोक्यम्; from गण् (cl. 10, 'to count'), अज्ञगणम् or अज्ञोगणम्; from prath (Caus. of प्र 'to spread'), अप्रथम्.

## Reduplication of an initial vowel in the Causal Aorist.

- 494. Roots beginning with vowels, and ending with single consonants, form their Causal Aorists by a peculiar reduplication of the root (after rejecting अप). The rule is that not only the initial vowel, as in the Perfect at 364. a, but the final consonant also be reduplicated. In fact, the whole root is doubled, as it would be if it began with a consonant, and ended with a vowel; the consonant is reduplicated according to the rules at 252, but the second vowel is generally \(\xi\) i. This i (which probably results from a weakening of a) takes the place of the stem vowel, which then becomes the initial of the reduplicated syllable, and combines with the augment \(\xi\) a, according to 251. a; thus, \(\xi\) \(\xi\) to infer' makes the stem of its Causal Aorist \(\xi\) if \(\xi\) and with \(\xi\) prefixed, \(\xi\) if \(\xi\) aused to obtain; \(\xi\) \(\xi\) cl. 2, 'to praise,' makes \(\xi\) is also, \(\xi\) if caused to praise.' Cf. Gr. 2nd Aor. \(\xi\) \(\xi\) \(\xi\) op \(\xi\) from \(\xi\) \(\xi\) and \(\xi\) propou from \(\xi\) propounts.
- a. If a root end in a conjunct consonant, the first member of which is a nasal or r, this nasal or r is rejected from the final, but not from the reduplicated letter; thus, आहे. 'to be worthy' makes आजिंहम 'I caused to be worthy,' 'I honoured;' so अर्थ, Causal stem from सूथ 'to prosper,' makes आर्दिथम 'I caused to prosper;' and उन्ह 'to moisten' makes आन्दिदम 'I caused to moisten.'
- b. But when the first member of the compound is any other letter, then the corresponding consonant to this first member of the compound is reduplicated by 252. c; thus, ইয় 'to see' makes ইবিয়্ম aićiksham, 'I caused to see;' অ৸ 'to go' makes আবিয়ম্ 'I caused to go.'

- c. Roots consisting of a single vowel, form their Causal Aorists from the Causal stem (after rejecting aya); thus, the root স্থ 'to go' makes its Causal stem arp, 'to deliver over;' and its Causal Aorist আর্ঘিন্ 'I caused to deliver.'
- d. जर्णु 'to cover' makes its Causal Aorist खोर्णुनुवम ; खन्ध cl. 10, 'to be blind,' खान्द्धम् ; and जन् cl. 10, 'to diminish,' खोननम्.
- e. When the consonant which follows the initial vowel has another vowel after it, this vowel must appear in the reduplication; thus, from अवधीर cl. 10, 'to despise,' comes the Aorist आववधीरम.

## Precative (or Benedictive) and Conditional of Causals.

495. The stem of the Causal Precative Atmane, and of the Causal Conditional in both voices, does not differ from that of the General tenses; but the last a of aya is dropped before the inserted i, which is always assumed. In the Precative Parasmai both aya and i are rejected, but any other change of the root is retained; thus, Ju 'to know' makes in Caus. Prec. bodhyásam &c., bodhayishíya &c.; in Cond., abodhayishyam &c., abodhayishye &c.

## Infinitive of Causals.

a. The Infinitive may be most easily formed from the 3rd sing.
1st Future, as explained at 459; thus, from बुध comes बोधियता 'he will cause to know,' बोधियतुम 'to cause to know.'

## Passive of Causals.

496. In forming a Passive verb from a Causal stem, the Causal suffix  $\overline{\mathbf{w}}\mathbf{q}$  is rejected, but the other Causal changes of the root are retained before the Passive suffix ya.

Thus, from Caus. stem पातय pátaya (from पत् 'to fall') comes the Pass. पात्र pátya, making ist sing. पात्रे 'I am made to fall,' 3rd sing. पात्रे 'he is made to fall.' Similarly, स्या 'to stand' makes स्यापयति 'he causes to stand,' स्यापते 'he is caused to stand;' and ज्ञा 'to know' makes ज्ञपयति 'he causes to know,' and ज्ञपते 'he is caused to know,' 'he is informed.'

a. In the General tenses, the stem of all the tenses, excepting the Perfect, may vary from the  $\Lambda$ tmane form by the optional rejection of the conjugational  $\overline{N}$ . But in the Perfect, the  $\Lambda$ tmane of the usual form with  $\hat{a}m$  and the auxiliaries (490, 385) is admitted for the Passive. In the Aorist, the usual reduplicated form (492) gives place to the  $\Lambda$ tmane form which belongs to those verbs of the first nine classes which assume i.

Thus, from भावय, the Causal stem of भू 'to be,' come the Passive Perfect भावयास्त्रके or भावयामासे or भावयास्त्रभूवे; 1st Fut. भावियताहे or भाविताहे; 2nd Fut. भावियये or भाविये; Aor. सभावियि or सभाविषि, 3rd sing. सभावि; Prec. भाव-ियमीय or भावियीय; Cond. सभावियये or सभाविये.

- b. Similarly, from बोध्य, Causal stem of बुध 'to know,' come Passive Perfect बोध्याच्यक्र &c. 'I have been caused to know;' 1st Fut. बोध्याताह or बोध्यताह &c. 'I shall be caused to know;' 2nd Fut. बोध्याप or बोध्य &c.; Aor. खबोध्यिष or खबोध्यप 'I have been caused to know,' 2. खबोध्यष्टास् or खबोध्यास्, 3. खबोध्य &c.
- c. So also, from श्रमय, Causal stem of श्रम् 'to cease,' come the Passive Perfect श्रमयाचक्रे or श्रमयामासे &c. 'I have been caused to cease,' &c.; 1st Fut. श्रमयिताहे or श्रमिताहे; 2nd Fut. श्रमयिषे or श्रमिषे; Aor. अश्रमयिष or अश्रमिष, 3rd sing. अश्रमि; Prec. श्रमियपीय &c.: and the radical a may be optionally lengthened; thus, 1st Fut. श्रमयिताहे or श्रामियताहे &c.
  - d. So also, अद्यपि or अद्यापि, 3rd sing. Aor., from Causal of ही.

Obs.—Even হল্ল, কান্ত, কান্ত, and some other roots which end in a double consonant, may optionally lengthen the medial a: thus, Aor. 3rd sing. মালি

## Desiderative of Causals.

- 497. When Causals and verbs of cl. 10 take a Desiderative form (see 498), they retain ay, and are all formed with isha; thus, पातयामि 'I cause to fall' makes पिपातियपामि 'I desire to cause to fall;' स्वापयामि 'I cause to sleep' makes मुघ्यापिपपामि 'I desire to cause to sleep;' चुर cl. 10, 'to steal,' makes चुचोरियपामि 'I wish to steal.'
- a. The Desiderative stem of the Causal of अधी, 'to go over,' is either अध्यापि-पयिष or अधिनिगापियम; of the Causal of हे 'to call,' नुहावियम (as if from हावय); of the Causal of ज्ञा 'to know,' ज्ञोप्स (or regularly निज्ञापियम or निज्ञपियम); of the Causal of श्चि 'to swell,' शृज्ञावियम (or regularly ज्ञिल्लायिम).

## DESIDERATIVE VERBS.

498. Every root in the ten classes may take a Desiderative form.

a. Although this form of the root is not often used, in classical composition, in its character of a verb, yet nouns and participles derived from the Desiderative stem are not uncommon (see 80. I, and 82. VII). Moreover, there are certain Primitive roots which take a Desiderative form, without yielding a Desiderative sense; and these, as equivalent to Primitive verbs (amongst which they are generally classed), may occur in classical Sanskrit; e.g. jugups, 'to blame,' from गुप gup; cikits,' to cure,' from कित् kit; titiksh, 'to bear,' from तिक् tij; मोमांस् mimáns, 'to reason,' from मन् man; bibhats, 'to abhor,' from वाध or वाध or वाध.

499. Desideratives take the terminations at 246, with the substitutions required in classes 1, 4, 6, and 10; and their inflexion, either in Parasmai or Atmane, is generally determined by the practice of the Primitive verb.

Thus, root  $\exists \forall budh$ , cl. 1, 'to know,' taking both inflexions in the Primitive, may take both in the Desiderative (bubodhishámi &c., or bubodhishe &c., 'I desire to know'); and  $\overrightarrow{orderightarrow}$  labh, 'to obtain,' taking only the Atmane in the Primitive, may take only the Atmane in the Desiderative (lipse &c., 'I desire to obtain').

500. Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Reduplicate the initial consonant and vowel of the root, and generally, though not invariably, if the Primitive verb inserts  $\xi$  i (see 392-415), affix  $\xi \eta$  ish or in a few roots  $\xi \eta$  (see 393); if it rejects i, then simply  $\eta$  s, changeable to  $\eta$  sh (by 70; see, however, f), to the root so reduplicated. The vowel a is then added, as in classes 1, 4, 6, and 10; and, agreeably to the rule in those classes, this a becomes a before terminations beginning with m and v (but not before simple m).

- a. Thus, from द्विष् kship, 'to throw,' comes the stem cikshipsa (cikshipsa+mi= चिद्यापामि cikshipsami &c., 'I desire to throw'); but from विद् vid, 'to know,' taking inserted i, comes vividisha (vividisha+mi=विविद्यामि vividishami &c. In Atm. the stem is vivitsa).
- b. Some roots, however, which reject the inserted i in other forms, assume it in the Desiderative, and vice versa. Some, again, allow an option; thus, वृत् 'to be' makes विवित्तिषे &c. or विवृत्तामि &c. See the lists at 392-415.
- c. The reduplication of the consonant is in conformity with the rules at 252; that of the vowel belonging to the initial consonant follows the analogy of Causal Aorists at 493; that is, the vowel द i is reduplicated for a, á, i, i, ri, ri, lri, e, or ai; but the vowel द u for u, ú, and o; and also for the a of av or áv preceded by any consonant except j, a labial or a semivowel; thus, fr. पच 'to cook' comes Desidstem pipaksha by 296; fr. पाच 'to ask,' yiyáćisha; fr. जीव 'to live,' jijívisha; fr. द्या 'to see,' didriksha; fr. सेच 'to serve,' sisevisha; fr. जी 'to sing,' jigása; fr. जा 'to know,' jijińása (γιγνώσκω): but fr. पुज 'to join' comes yuyuksha; fr. पू 'to purify,' pupúsha; fr. चुप cl. 4, 'to know,' चुभुत्त bubhutsa, see 299. a; fr. नाचप, Causal stem of पू 'to praise,' nunávayisha; fr. पाचप, Causal stem of पू 'to purify,' pipávayisha.
- d. And if the root begin with a vowel the reduplication still follows the analogy of the same tense at 494; thus, from অসু comes অগ্নিস; and with isha added, অগ্নিসিম. Similarly, from আই comes arjihisha; from আই, újihisha; from ইঅ, íćikshisha; from বন্দ্, undidisha; see 494.

Obs.—In reduplication the vowel i takes the place of a, as being lighter; see 252. d. Obs. It is probably the result of a weakening of a.

- e. In Desiderative stems formed from the Causals of चु 'to fall,' दु 'to run,' मु 'to go,' मु 'to leap,' मु 'to hear,' चु 'to distil,' and मु 'to flow,' a or a may be represented by either u or i; thus, the Causal of चु makes चिच्याविषय or चुच्याविषय.
- f. Observe—When the inserted s becomes sh by 70, the initial स of a root will not be affected by the vowel of the reduplicated syllable; thus, sić makes sisiksha, not sishiksha; and sev makes sisevisha. Except, however, स्तु, which makes तृष्ट्रम; and except the Desid. of Causals, as सिमेशीयम fr. Caus. of सिम्.
- 501. When a root takes the inserted i or i (393), and forms its Desiderative with *isha* or *isha*, then the final  $\Re ri$  is gunated.

Thus, 7 'to cross' makes titarisha or titarisha (also titirsha, see 502).

a. Moreover, initial and medial i, u, ri are often, but not always, gunated if followed by a single consonant.

Thus, उख 'to go' makes ocikhisha; इष 'to wish,' eshishisha; दिव् 'to play,' didevisha; नत 'to dance,' ninartisha: but विद 'to know,' vividisha.

- b. An option, as to Guṇa, is however generally allowed to medial i and u; thus, **3** to rejoice' makes either mumodisha or mumudisha; far to become moist' either ciklidisha or cikledisha; but roots in iv (e.g. siv) are peculiar, see 502. b.
- c. इ 'to go' and उ 'to sound,' having no consonant, reduplicate the characteristic letter of the Desiderative with i; thus, ईपिप (used with the prepositions adhi and prati), so जिपप.

Thus, from चि comes ćićísha; from यु, śuśrúsha; from कृ, ćikírsha; from मै, jigása; from मृ, titírsha; from मृ, pupúrsha; from मृ, bubhúrsha; from मृ, mumúrsha.

a. When it is affixed to roots ending in consonants, the radical vowel generally remains unchanged, but the final consonant combines with the initial sibilant, in accordance with the rules at 296.

As, from युप् comes yuyutsa (299); from दह comes didhaksha (306. a); from दुह, dudhuksha; from भुज, bubhuksha.

- b. A medial long rí becomes ír, and final iv becomes yú or is gunated; thus, from ব্ন comes cikírtayisha; from বিব্, susyúsha or sisevisha.
- c. Many of the special rules for forming the stem in the last five tenses at 390. a-o apply to the Desiderative; thus the roots at 390. a. generally forbid Guna (ćukućisha &c.)
- . d. So প্রক্র makes bibhraksha or bibharksha or bibhrajjisha or bibharjisha (390.9);
  দক্ত and নম, mimanksha and ninanksha (390. k); নহ, ninatsa (390.0); রহিরা,

didaridrisha (390. c, but makes also didaridrása); जन्म, éikamisha or éikámayisha; गुप्, jugopisha or jugopáyisha or jugupsa (390. l).

503. The following is an alphabetical list of other Desiderative stems, some of them anomalous: অতিতিম fr. অত্ 'to wander;' অতিতিম fr. অতু 'to transgress;' खरिरिष fr. मु 'to go;' ईप्स fr. खाप् 'to obtain;' ईत्से (or regularly खदिधिष) fr. चृथ् 'to prosper;' ईिष्पिषय or ईिष्पियिय fr. ईप्प 'to envy;' ऊर्णुनूष or ऊर्णुनियय or जणुनुविष (390. b) fr. जणु 'to cover;' चिकीष (or regularly चिचीष) fr. चि 'to collect;' जिगांस (or regularly जिगमिष) fr. गम् 'to go;' जिगलिष (or regularly जिगरिष) fr. गृ 'to swallow' (cf. 375. q); जिगीप fr. जि 'to conquer;' जिघत्स fr. यस 'to eat' (used as Desid. of खद्); निर्धांस fr. हन् 'to kill;' निषीप fr. हि 'to send;' निष्ध fr. ग्रह 'to take;' जुहूम fr. दे 'to call;' तितांस (or regularly तितनिम) fr. तन् 'to stretch;' तितृ स fr. तृंह 'to kill;' दित्स fr. दा 'to give,' दे 'to love,' and दो 'to cut;' दिद्दिष fr. दु 'to respect;' दिद्दिष or दिद्रीष or दिद्दीष fr. दु 'to tear;' दिद्युतिष or दिद्योतिष fr. द्युत 'to shine;' दिधरिष fr. भु 'to hold;' दृद्यूष (or regularly दिदेविष) fr. दिव 'to play;' धित्स fr. धा 'to place' and धे 'to drink;' धिप्स or धीप्स (or दिदम्भिष) fr. दम्भ् 'to deceive;' पित्स (or पिपतिष) fr. पत् 'to fall' and पद् 'to go;' पिपविष or पुपूष fr. पू 'to purify;' पिपृच्छिष fr. प्रश् 'to ask;' विभरिष or बुभूष fr. भू 'to bear;' मित्स fr. मा 'to measure,' मि 'to throw,' मी 'to perish,' and में 'to change;' मिमार्जिप or मिन्छ fr. मृज् 'to rub;' मोछ fr. मुज् (in the sense of 'desiring release from mundane existence,' otherwise मुमुख); यियविष or युपूष fr. यु 'to join;' रित्स fr. राष् 'to accomplish;' रिप्स fr. रभ् 'to take;' लिप्स fr. लभ् 'to obtain;' विवरिष or विवरीम or वुवूमें fr. व 'to choose;' विज्ञ हा fr. ज्ञ 'to cut;' शिह्य fr. शक 'to be able;' शिश्रयिष (or शिश्रीष) fr. श्रि 'to have recourse to;' सिपास (or सिसनिष) fr. सन् 'to obtain,' 'to give;' सिसायिप fr. सि 'to smile;' सिखरिप (or सुख्षे) fr. ख 'to sound;' सुषुप्त fr. खप 'to sleep.'

## General Tenses of Desideratives.

504. The Perfect must be of the Periphrastic form as explained at 385; that is, SIF ám added to the Desiderative stem, as already formed, with sa, isha, or isha (500), is prefixed to the Perfect of one of the auxiliaries kri, as, or bhú (see 385); thus, from pipaksha (root pać, 'to cook') comes the Perfect pipaksháńćakára, 'I wished to cook;' from bubodhisha (root budh, 'to know') comes bubodhisháńćakára, bubodhishámása, bubodhishámbabhúva, 'I wished to know.'

a. In all the remaining tenses it is a universal rule, that inserted i be assumed after the Desiderative stem, whether formed by sa or isha, except in the Precative Parasmai; thus, from pac comes 1st Fut. pipakshitásmi &c.; 2nd Fut. pipakshishymi &c.; Aor. apipakshisham &c. (form I, B, at 418); Prec. Par. pipakshyásam &c.; Atm. pipakshishya &c.; Cond. apipakshishyam &c. So also, taking vividish (formed with isha from vid, 'to know'), the 1st Fut. is vividishitásmi; 2nd Fut. vividishishyámi; Aor. avividishisham &c. Similarly, from bubodhisha, 1st Fut. bubodhishitásmi &c.; 2nd Fut. bubodhishishyámi; Aor. abubodhishisham &c.

b. The Infinitive may be formed regularly from the 1st Future; thus, from bubodhishitá, 'he will wish to know,' comes bubodhishitum, 'to wish to know.'

## Passive of Desideratives.

505. Desideratives may take a Passive form by adding ya to the Desiderative stem after rejecting final a; thus, from bubodhisha comes bubodhishye, 'I am wished to know,' &c. The General tenses will not vary from the Active Atmane-pada form of Desiderative except in the Aor. 3rd sing., which will be abubodhishi instead of abubodhishishta.

## Causal of Desideratives.

506. Desiderative verbs may take a Causal form; thus, dudyúshámi, 'I desire to play' (from div), makes in Caus. dudyúshayámi, 'I cause to desire to play,' &c.

## FREQUENTATIVE OR INTENSIVE VERBS.

507. Most roots may take a Frequentative form, except polysyllabic roots, and except those of cl. 10, and except certain roots beginning with vowels.

Obs.— जर्म 'to cover,' however, has forms जर्मोन्य and जर्मोन्. Some few roots also beginning with vowels take the Atmane form of Frequentative; see examples at 511. a. b, 681. a.

- a. The Frequentative form is even less common in classical composition than the Desiderative. In the Pres. Part., however, and in nouns, it not unfrequently appears (see 80. VI). It either expresses repetition or gives intensity to the radical idea; thus, fr. दीप 'to shine' comes the Frequent stem dedipya (Pres. 3rd sing. dedipyate, 'it shines brightly'), and the Pres. Part. dedipyamána, 'shining brightly' so also, fr. पूर्' to be beautiful,' śośubhya and śośubhyamána; fr. दूर 'to weep,' rorudya and rorudyamána.
- 508. There are two kinds of Frequentative verb, the one a reduplicated Atmane-pada verb, with ya affixed, conforming, like Intransitive and Passive verbs, to the conjugation of cl. 4, and usually, though not always, yielding an Intransitive signification; the other a reduplicated Parasmai-pada verb, following the conjugation of cl. 3. The latter is less common in classical Sanskrit than the former, and will therefore be considered last \*.
- a. The terminations for the first form of Frequentative will be those of the Atmane at 246, with the usual substitutions required for the 4th class of verbs. For the second form they will be the regular Parasmai-pada terminations of the scheme at 246.

<sup>\*</sup> Intensive or Frequentative forms are found in Greek, such as παιπάλλω, δαιδάλλω, μαιμάζω οτ μαιμάω, παμφαίνω, ἀλαλάζω.

ATMANE-PADA FREQUENTATIVES, FORMED BY REDUPLICATION AND ADDING ya.

509. Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Reduplicate the initial consonant and vowel of the Passive stem according to the rules for reduplicating consonants at 252, and gunate the reduplicated vowel (if capable of Guna), whether it be a long or short vowel.

Thus, from the Passive stem दोष (of dá, 'to give') comes the Frequent. stem dediya (Pres. 1. dediya+i=द्दोष, 2. dediya+s=द्दोषसे &c.); fr. होष (Pass. of há, 'to quit') comes jehíya (jehíye &c.); fr. स्तीष (of स् 'to spread') comes testírya (also tástarya); fr. पूप (of पू 'to purify'), popúya; fr. विद्य (of विद् 'to know'), vevidya; fr. वृद्ध्य (of वृष् 'to know'), bobudhya (Pres. बोबुध्यसे, बोबुध्यसे, बोबुध्यसे, रे.) The conjugation of all four tenses corresponds exactly to that of the Passive.

- চাo. As to the reduplication of the vowel, if the Passive stem contain a medial ত্ৰ a, long á is substituted; thus, pápaćya from paćya; sásmarya from smarya.
- a. If it contain a medial आ d, ए e, or ओ o, the same are reduplicated; as, yá-yáéya from yáéya; seshevya from sevya; loloéya from loéya.
- b. If it contain a medial स् ri, then सरी ari\* is substituted in the reduplication; as, दरी दृश्य from drisya; परीस्पृश्य from sprisya, &c.; वरी वृष्ट्या from ब्रष्ट; बरी भृज्ञ्य from अज्ञ्. Similarly, ali is substituted for æ lri, in क्रम् making चली क्रम.
- 511. If a Passive stem has रि ri before ya, this रि ri becomes री ri in the Frequentative stem; as, चेकीय from किय (Passive of क 'to do').
- a. If the stem begin with স a, as in সহয় atya (from সই 'to wander'), the initial at is repeated, and the radical a lengthened; thus, সহাহয় atátya (3rd sing. মহাহের ন). Similarly, সহাহেব from সহা 'to pervade.'
  - b. चृ ri, 'to go,' makes its stem अराध arárya.
- 512. If the Passive stem contain a nasal after short a, this nasal generally appears in the reduplicated syllable, and is treated as final নূm; thus, fr. নন্'to go' comes লক্ষ্ম 'to walk crookedly;' fr. মুদ্'to wander,' বন্ধম্ম; fr. মুদ্'to kill,' বন্ধুম্ম.
- a. The Passive stems जप्प, जभ्प, दस, and some others formed from roots containing nasals (as द्र्य, भज्य), may insert nasals, instead of lengthening the vowel in the reduplication; thus, जञ्चप, जञ्चप, रन्दस, &c.
- b. Anomalous forms.—पर् 'to go' (making पद्य) inserts नी ni; thus, पनीपद्य. Similarly, पत् 'to fall,' कस् or कश् 'to go,' अंश् 'to fall,' संस् 'to drop,' अंस् 'to fall,' सन्द 'to go,' वच् 'to deceive' (पनीपत्य, चनीकस्य, चनीक्षश्य, सनीस्रस्य, दनीक्षस्य, चनीक्षद्य, &c.) चर् 'to go' makes चच्चे.
- c. हन् 'to kill' makes निश्चीय; या 'to smell,' निश्चीय; भ्मा 'to blow,' देभ्मीय (देभ्मीय &c.); गृ 'to swallow,' नेगिल्य.

<sup>\*</sup> This seems to support the idea that the original Guna of ri is ari. See 29.6.

## General Tenses of Atmane-pada Frequentatives.

513. In these tenses Frequentatives follow the analogy of Passives, and reject the suffix य ya. Since, however, the stem of the Perfect is formed by affixing आम् ám (as usual in all polysyllabic forms, see 385), and since, in all the other tenses, inserted i is assumed, a coalition of vowels might arise were it not allowed to retain y in all cases in which a vowel immediately precedes that letter \*; thus, from देदीय is formed the Perfect 1st sing. देदीपाचके &c., rejecting ya; but from देदीय comes देदीपाचके &c., retaining y. Similarly in the other tenses: 1st Fut. dedípitáhe, dedíyitáhe, &c.; 2nd Fut. dedípishye, dedíyishye, &c.; Aor. adedípishi, adedíyishi, &c.; Prec. dedípishíya, dedíyishíya, &c.; Cond. adedípishye, adedíyishye, &c. In the 3rd sing. of the Aor. इ i is not allowed to take the place of the regular terminations, as in the Passive form.

a. The Infinitive, as formed in the usual manner (459), will be dedipitum, &c.

## PARASMAI-PADA FREQUENTATIVES.

514. Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses. The stem is here also formed by a reduplication similar to that of Atmane-pada Frequentatives; not, however, from the Passive, but from the root; thus, from root মুল্ pać comes pápać; fr. বির্থা comes vevid; fr. বুজা comes darídrió; fr. কু comes éaríkri.

a. But in the Parasmai form of Frequentative, खरि ari and खर् ar as well as खरी ari may be reduplicated for the vowel ज ri; so that दृश् may make दरीदृश or दरिदृश or दर्दृश; and कृ, चरीकृ or चरिकृ or चकृ (Páṇ. VII. 4, 92).

Similarly, क्रुप may make चलीक्रुप or चल्क्रुप or चल्क्रुप.

- b. Again, in roots ending in long স্থা, á is reduplicated for স্থা, and this á is retained even when rí becomes ir: thus, ক্ krí, 'to scatter,' makes 1. ćákarmi; Pl. 3. ćákirati. Similarly, from ন্' to cross' come tátarmi and tátirati.
- c. In the Special tenses Parasmai, these Frequentatives follow the conjugation of cl. 3, and in accordance with the rules for the 2nd and 3rd class (307, 331), the radical vowel is gunated before the P terminations of the scheme at 246. Hence, from vid come the two stems veved and vevid (Pres. vevedmi, vevetsi, vevetti; du. vevidvas, &c.; Impf. avevedam, avevet, avevet, avevidva, &c.; 3rd pl. avevidus; Pot. vevidyám, &c.; Impv. vevedáni, veviddhi, vevettu, vevedáva, vevittam, &c.)
- d. Again, the stem will vary in accordance with the rules of combination at 296—306, as in बुध budh (Pres. bobodhmi, bobhotsi, boboddhi, bobudhvas, &c.; see 298). So also, बह vah makes in 3rd sing. बाबोडि vávodhi (see 305. a); दुह makes दोदोग्धि (305); नह makes नानडि (305 note); दुह makes दोद्रोडि or दोद्रोग्धि; and सिंह, सेस्पोडि or सेस्पोग्धि (305. b).
  - e. And in further analogy to cl. 2 (313, 314) long i is often optionally inserted

<sup>\*</sup> In Passives this coalition of vowels is avoided by the change of a final vowel to Vriddhi, as of ći to ćáy, of hu to háv, and of kri to kár; and by the change of final á to áy, as of dá to dáy; see 474.

before the consonantal P terminations (Pres. vevedími, vevedíshi, vevedíti: du. vevidvas, &c.; Impf. avevedam, avevedís, avevedít, avevidva, &c.; Impv. vevedáni, vevedáni, vevedátu).

- 515. Lastly, when the root ends in a vowel, the usual changes take place of i and i to y or iy; of u and u to uv; and of ri to r (see 312): as in the roots of bhi, of kri (Pres. 1st sing. bebhemi, bobhomi, ćarkarmi; 3rd pl. bebhyati, bobhuvati, ćarkrati).
- a. Observe—Many of the anomalous formations explained under Atmane-pada Frequentatives must be understood as belonging also to the Parasmai-pada; thus, पर् (512.b) makes in Parasmai पनीपिस, पनीपिस, पनीपिस, धटा; and so with the other roots at 512.b.
- b. हन् 'to kill,' गृ 'to swallow' (512.c), and some others have a separate Parasmai-pada form (जङ्गान्म, जागिम; the last identical with Pres. of जागृ).

## General Tenses of Parasmai-pada Frequentatives.

- 516. The Perfect follows the usual rule for polysyllabic roots (385), and affixes AIR ám with the auxiliaries; thus, from gu budh, 'to know,' comes bobudhámása, bobudhámbabhúva, bobudhánéakára; from faz vid, 'to know,' comes vevidámása. Guṇa of a final and sometimes of a penultimate vowel is required before ám; thus, bobhú (from L) becomes bobhavámása. So also, a makes vávartámása. In the other tenses, excepting the Precative, inserted i is invariably assumed; and before this inserted i some roots are said to forbid the usual Guṇa change of the radical vowel in the 1st Fut. &c.; thus, budh is said to make bobudhitásmi; bhí, 'to fear,' bebhyitásmi, &c. (374); 2nd Fut. bobudhishyámi, bebhyishyámi, &c.; Aor. abobudhisham, abebháyisham, &c.; Prec. bobudhyásam, bebhíyásam, &c.; Cond. abobudhishyam, abebhýishyam, &c. The rejection of Guṇa from the radical syllable, however, admits of question; thus, bhú, 'to be,' makes, according to the best authorities, bobhavitásmi, &c.
  - a. The Infinitive will be formed in the usual way from the 1st Fut., see 513. a.

## Passive, Causal, Desiderative, and Desiderative Causal form of Frequentatives.

- 517. Frequentatives are capable of all these forms. The Passive, when the root ends in a consonant, will be identical with the Atmane-pada Frequentative formed by reduplication and the suffix ya; thus, fr. Frequent. stem totuda, 'to strike often,' comes totudye, 'I am struck often;' but fr. lolúya (lú, 'to cut'), lolúyye, &c. Again, fr. totuda comes totudayámi, 'I cause to strike often;' totudishámi, 'I desire to strike often;' totudayishámi, 'I desire to cause to strike often.'
- a. The ya of the Atmane-pada Frequentative if preceded by a consonant is rejected; but not if preceded by a vowel; thus, lolúya, Frequentative stem of lú, to cut,' makes lolúyishámi, 'I desire to cut often.' See 252.f.

## NOMINAL VERBS, OR VERBS DERIVED FROM NOUNS.

518. These are formed by adding certain suffixes to the stem of nouns. They are not in very common use, but, theoretically, there is no limit to their formation. They might be classed according to their meaning; viz. 1st, Transitive Nominals, yielding the sense of performing, practising, making or using the thing or quality expressed by the noun; 2nd, Intransitive Nominals, giving a sense of behaving like, becoming like, acting like the person or thing expressed by the noun; 3rd, Desiderative Nominals, yielding the sense of wishing for the thing expressed by the noun. It will be more convenient, however, to arrange them under five heads, according to the suffixes by which they are formed, as follows:—

519. 1st, Those formed by affixing  $\nabla a$  (changeable to  $\acute{a}$  before a syllable beginning with m and v) to a nominal stem, after Guṇa of its final vowel (if capable of Guṇa). When the stem ends in a, this vowel takes the place of the suffix a. A final  $\acute{a}$  absorbs the suffix.

Obs.—The terminations of Nominals will be those of the scheme at 246, both for Par. and A'tm., requiring the substitutions of the 1st, 4th, 6th, and 1oth classes.

a. Thus, from कृष्ण 'Kṛishṇa,' Pres. 1. कृष्णामि 'I act like Kṛishṇa,' 2. कृष्णिस, 3. कृष्णित, &c. So, from किंच 'a poet,' Pres. 1. कवयामि 'I act the poet,' 2. कवयिस, &c.; and from पितृ 'a father,' Pres. 1. पितरामि 'I act like a father,' 2. पितरिस, 3. पितरित; Atm. Pres. 1. पितरे, &c.: from माला 'a garland,' Pres. 1. मालामि, 2. मालासि, 3. मालाति; Impf. 1. खमालाम्, 2. खमालास्, &c.; Pot. मालयम्, &c.: from संown,' Pres. 3. स्वित 'he acts like himself.' Sometimes a final i or u is not gunated; as, from किंव 'a poet,' Pres. क्यामि, क्यिस, &c. (Páṇ. VII. 4, 39). Words ending in nasals preserve the nasals, and lengthen the preceding vowels; as, राजानित 'he acts like a king,' प्योनित 'it serves as a road,' इदामित 'he acts like this.'

520. 2ndly, Those formed by affixing  $\forall ya$  to a nominal stem.

a. If a word end in a consonant, ya is generally affixed without change; as, from वाच् 'a word,' वाच्यति 'he wishes for words;' from दिव् 'heaven,' दिच्यति 'he wishes for heaven' (or, according to some, दीच्यति); from तपस् 'penance,' तपस्यति 'he does penance;' from नमस् 'reverence,' नमस्यति 'he does reverence.' Final n is dropped, and the next rule then applied; thus, from राजन् 'a king,' Pres. राजीयामि, Pot. राजीयेयम्; from धनिन् 'rich,' धनीयामि, &c.

b. A final अ a or आ á is generally changed to ई i; final इ i or उ u lengthened; final मृ ri changed to रो ri; ओ o to av; औ au to áv.

Thus, from पुत 'a son,' Pres. 1. पुतीयामि 'I desire a son,' 2. पुतीयास, &c.; from पति 'a husband,' Pres. 1. पतीयामि 'I desire a husband,' &c. So also, from मातृ 'a mother' comes मात्रीयामि, &c.

- c. This form of Nominal has not always a Desiderative meaning. The following are examples of other meanings, some of which properly belong to the next form: प्रासादीयित 'he fancies himself in a palace;' कवीयित 'he acts like a poet;' कर्य्यत or -ते 'he scratches;' मन्यति or -ते 'he sins' or 'he is angry;' मित्रीयते 'he acts the part of a friend;' पुतीयित हात्रम् 'he treats the pupil as a son;' विष्णूयित हिन्म् 'he treats the Bráhman as if he were Vishņu;' तिरस्यति 'he vanishes;' गव्यति 'he seeks cows' (from गो 'a cow').
- d. In the sense of 'behaving like,' 'acting like,' 'doing like,' a final अ a is generally lengthened, a final आ a' retained, and a final न n, स s, or त t dropped; thus, from परिवृत 'a wise man,' Pres. 1. परिवृताय 'I act the part of a wise man,' 2. परिवृताय से, 3. परिवृताय ते, &c.; from दूम 'a tree,' Pres. 1. दूमाये, &c.; from शब्द 'a noise,' Pres. शब्दाय 'I am noisy;' from राजन 'a king,' Pres. 1. राजाय, &c.; from उन्मनस 'sorrowful,' Pres. उन्मनाय, &c.; from वृहत् 'great,' Pres. वृहाये, &c.
- e. This Nominal is sometimes found with a Transitive sense, especially when derived from nouns expressive of colour; as, from कृष्ण 'black,' कृष्णायते or ति 'he blackens:' and sometimes in the Parasmai with an Intransitive sense; as, from जिस 'crooked,' जिसायति 'it is crooked;' from दास 'a slave,' दासायति 'he is a slave.' It corresponds to Greek Desiderative Denominatives in ιαω, as θανατιάω &c.
- 521. 3rdly, Those formed by affixing wa aya to a nominal stem. This form is similar to that of Causals and verbs of the 10th class, with which it is sometimes confounded. Like them it has generally an Active sense. A final vowel must be dropped before aya; and if the nominal stem have more than one syllable, and end in a consonant, both the consonant and its preceding vowel must be dropped.
- a. Thus, from चस्त्र 'cloth,' Pres. 1. वस्त्रयामि 'I clothe,' 2. वस्त्रयसि, 3. वस्त्रयति, &c.; from वर्मन् 'armour,' Pres. 1. वर्मयामि 'I put on armour,' &c.; from प्रमाण 'authority,' प्रमाणयामि 'I propose as authority;' from सन् 'a garland,' सजयामि 'I crown;' from घट 'a jar,' घटयामि 'I make a jar' or 'I call it a jar,' &c.
- b. In further analogy to Causals, **प** p is sometimes inserted between the stem and aya, especially if the noun be monosyllabic, and end in a. Before this **प** p, Vriddhi is required; thus, from ख 'own,' Pres. खापपामि 'I make my own.' There are one or two examples of dissyllabic nouns; thus, from सत्य 'true,' सत्यापयामि, &c.; and from चर्च 'substance,' चर्चापयामि, &c.
- c. If the stem be monosyllabic, and end in a consonant, Guna may take place; as, from सुध् 'hunger,' स्रोधयामि.
- d. Whatever modifications adjectives undergo before the suffixes éyas and ishlha at 194, the same generally take place before aya; thus, from दीघे 'long,' द्राघयामि 'I lengthen;' from सन्तिक 'near,' नेदयामि 'I make near,' &c.
- e. This form of Nominal is sometimes Intransitive, as বিষয়ের 'he delays' (from fat 'long'). According to Bopp, Greek Denominatives in αω, εω, εω, εω, είζω correspond to this form; as, πολεμ-όω, γυναικ-ίζω.

522. 4thly, Those formed by affixing स्व sya or अस्य asya to a nominal stem, giving it the form of a Future tense, generally with the sense of 'desiring,' 'longing for.'

a. Thus, fr. श्वीर 'milk,' Pres. 1. श्वीरस्यामि 'I desire milk,' 2. श्वीरस्यमि, &c.;
 fr. वृष 'a bull,' वृषस्यति '(the cow) desires the bull;' fr. दिध 'curds,' दथ्यस्यामि
 'I desire curds,' &c. Cf. Greek Desideratives in σειω.

523. 5thly, Those formed by affixing काम्य kámya (derived from kam, 'to desire') to a nominal stem; as, from पुत 'a son,' Pres. 1. पुतकाम्यामि 'I desire a son,' 2. पुतकाम्यामि, 3. पुतकाम्यामि, &c.; from यज्ञास् 'fame,' यज्ञास्काम्यामि 'I desire fame.'

a. The General tenses of these Nominals will be formed analogously to those of other verbs; thus, from खामि 'I act like self' comes Perf. सस्ती; from कुमारयामि 'I play like a boy' comes Aor. अचुकुमारम्, &c. A long vowel in the stem generally remains unchanged, and is not shortened; thus, मालयामि (from माला 'a garland') makes अममालम्. So also, सिमध्यता 'he will wish for fuel' (Guṇa being omitted), पुतकाम्यिता 'he will wish for a son.'

b. Nominal verbs may take Passive, Causal, Desiderative, and Frequentative forms. The Causal of those formed with aya will be identical with the Primitive Nominal; thus, वर्मेयामि 'I put on armour' or 'I cause to put on armour.' In reduplicating for the Desiderative or Frequentative, sometimes the last syllable is repeated, sometimes the first; thus, कराइप 'to scratch' makes its Desiderative stem कराइपि-रियम, and पुत्रीय 'to treat as a son' makes पुप्रतिथिम or पुत्रीयिषम. According to some, the middle syllable may be reduplicated; thus, प्रतिविधिम.

## PARTICIPLES.

PRESENT PARTICIPLES; PARASMAI-PADA.—FORMATION OF STEM.

524. Present Participles are the only Participles the formation of which is connected with the conjugational class of the verb. The stem in the Parasmai may be most easily formed by dropping the final *i* of the 3rd pers. pl. Pres. Par. and rejecting the nasal in certain cases (see 141. *a*, 84. I); e.g.

From पचिन्त paćanti, 'they cook' (3rd pl. Pres. of पच, cl. 1), comes पचन paćat, 'cooking;' fr. मिन ghnanti, 'they kill' (3rd pl. of han, cl. 2), comes मन ghnat, 'killing;' fr. सिन santi, 'they are' (3rd pl. of as, cl. 2, 'to be'), comes सन् sat, 'being;' fr. यन्ति yanti, 'they go' (3rd pl. of इ, cl. 2), यन yat, 'going;' fr. यन्ति

yánti, 'they go' (3rd pl. of या, cl. 2), यात yát; fr. जुद्धति juhvati, 'they sacrifice' (3rd pl. of hu, cl. 3), जुद्धत् juhvat; fr. नृत्यन्त nrityanti, 'they dance,' cl. 4, नृत्यत् nrityat; fr. चिन्यन्त cinvanti, 'they gather,' cl. 5, चिन्यत् cinvat; fr. आप्रुयन्ति ápnuvanti, 'they obtain,' cl. 5, आप्रुवत् ápnuvat; fr. तुदन्ति tudanti, 'they strike,' cl. 6, tudat; fr. रून्यन्ति rundhanti, 'they hinder,' cl. 7, rundhat; fr. जुर्वन्ति kurvanti, 'they do,' cl. 8, kurvat; fr. पुनन्ति punanti, 'they purify,' cl. 9, punat.

525. The same holds good in Derivative and Nominal verbs; e.g.

From Caus. बोधयिन 'they cause to know' (479) comes बोधयत् 'causing to know;' fr. Desid. बुबोधियन्ति (499) comes बुबोधियत् 'desiring to know;' fr. दित्सनित (503) comes दित्सत् 'desiring to give;' fr. Frequent. चेद्यपति comes चेद्यिपत् 'throwing frequently;' from the Nominal कृष्णनि 'they act like Krishna,' कृष्णत् 'acting like Krishna;' fr. तपस्यनि 'they do penance,' तपस्यत् 'doing penance.'

- a. In corroboration of the remark made at 461.c, that the Passive verb appears in a few rare instances to assume a Parasmai-pada inflexion, and that many of the Intransitive verbs placed under cl. 4 might be regarded (except for the accent) as examples of this form of the Passive, it is certain that a Parasmai-pada Present Participle derivable from a Passive stem is occasionally found; thus, दृश्यत् 'being seen,' from the Passive stem दृश्य drisya: चीयत् 'being gathered,' from चीय thya (Passive stem of the transition of the Passive stem of
- b. The inflexion of Parasmai-pada Present Participles is explained at 141. The first five or strong inflexions (see 135. a) of this participle in nine conjugational classes retain the nasal, shewing that the stem in all the classes, except the third, and a few other verbs (141. a), ends in ant as well as in at. The Parasmai-pada Frequentative, as conforming to the conjugational rule for cl. 3, also rejects the nasal.

Obs.—In the cognate languages the n is preserved throughout. Cf. Sk. bharan, bharantam (fr. bhri), with φέρων, φέροντα, ferentem; also, bharantau (Ved. bharantá) with φέροντε; bharantas with φέροντες, ferentes; bharatas with φέροντας; Gen. sing. bharatas with φέροντος, ferentis. So also, Sk. vahan, vahantam, with Lat. vehens, vehentem; and san, santam (fr. as, 'to be'), with Lat. -sens of ab-sens, præ-sens. Cf. also the strong stem strinvant- with στορνυντ-.

PRESENT PARTICIPLES; ATMANE-PADA. -FORMATION OF STEM.

526. The stem is formed by substituting मान mána for ने nte, the termination of the 3rd pl. Pres. Atm. of verbs of the 1st, 4th, 6th, and 10th classes, and Derivative verbs (see 527, 528, below); and by substituting जान ána for जते ate, the termination of the 3rd pl. Pres. Atm. of verbs of the other classes (see 246); e. g.

From पचनो paćante(cl.1) comes पचमान paćamána, 'cooking;' fr. तिष्ठनो (sthá, cl.1), तिष्ठमान 'standing;' fr. नृत्यनो (cl. 4), नृत्यमान; fr. लिम्पनो (lip, cl. 6), लिम्पनान.

a. But from बुवते bruvate (बू cl. 2), बुवाण bruvána (58); fr. निम्नते (हन् with नि cl. 2), निम्नान; fr. द्धते (dhá, cl. 3), द्धान; fr. चिन्यते (cl. 5), चिन्यान; fr. युम्नते (cl. 7), युम्नान; fr. कुवते (cl. 8), कुवाण; fr. पुनते (cl. 9), पुनान. Root आस cl. 2, 'to sit,' makes आसीन for आसान; and शी cl. 2 is शेरते in 3rd pl. (see 315), but श्यान in Pres. Part.

Obs.—The real suffix for the Pres. Part. Atm. is mána, of which ána is probably an abbreviation. Cf. Gr.  $-\mu\epsilon\nu o$ - in  $\phi\epsilon\rho o'-\mu\epsilon\nu o$ - $\varepsilon=bhara-mána$  (58).

527. Verbs of class 10 and Causals substitute मान mána; as, fr. बोधयने bodhayante comes बोधयमान bodhayamána: but occasionally भान ána; as, fr. दशयने, दशयान; fr. वेदयने, वेदयान; fr. चिन्तयने, चिन्तयान; fr. पूजयने, पूजयान.

528. Passives, Desideratives, Frequentatives, &c. substitute मान mána for the Ktmane; thus, from क्रियनो 'they are made' comes क्रियमाय 'being made' (58); from दीयनो 'they are given,' दीयमान 'being given;' from the Desiderative दिल्लानो 'they desire to give,' दिल्लामान 'desiring to give;' from जियांसनो 'they desire to kill,' जियांसमान 'desiring to kill;' from the Frequentative चोबुध्यनो 'they know repeatedly,' बोबुध्यमान 'knowing repeatedly.'

529. The inflexion of Pres. Participles Atmane follows that of adjectives at 187; as, N. sing. m. f. n. पचमानम्, पचमानम्, पचमानम्.

## PAST PARTICIPLES.

PAST PASSIVE PARTICIPLES, --- FORMATION OF STEM.

530. This is the most common and useful of all Participles. In general the stem is formed by adding त ta directly to roots ending in vowels, and to most roots ending in consonants; as, fr. या yá, 'to go,' यात yáta, 'gone;' fr. चि 'to conquer,' चित्र 'conquered;' fr. ची 'to lead,' नीत 'led;' fr. खिए kship, 'to throw,' खिन्न kshipta, 'thrown;' fr. कृ 'to do,' कृत 'done' (see 80. XVII).

a. But if the root end in ज्ञु ri, by adding न na, changeable to ज na (58); as, fr. क् kri, 'to scatter,' कीर्ण kirna, 'scattered,' see 534.

531. Some roots in जा  $\acute{a}$ , ई  $\acute{i}$ , and ज  $\acute{u}$ , some in  $\grave{e}$   $\acute{a}i$  preceded by two consonants, with some of those in  $\rightleftarrows$   $\acute{a}$ ,  $\rightleftarrows$   $\acute{r}$ ,  $\rightleftarrows$   $\acute{g}$ , one in  $\end{dcases}$  <code-block>  $\mathclap{\pi}$   $\acute{g}$  (लग्), and one or two in  $\end{dcases}$   $\thickapprox$   $\acute{e}h$  (see 541, 544), also take na instead of ta; see 80. XXIV, 532, 536, 540, &c.</code>

532. Roots ending in vowels do not generally admit inserted  $\xi$  in this Participle, even when they admit it in the Futures (392, 395, &c.), but attach ta or na directly to the root; as, fr.  $\eta$ ; to

protect,' पात; fr. छि 'to resort to,' छित; fr. छु 'to hear,' छुत; भू 'to become,' भूत; कृ 'to do,' कृत; मा 'to smell,' माण (58); डो 'to fly,' डोन; दो 'to decay,' दोन; मो 'to perish,' मोन; लो 'to embrace,' लीन; हो 'to be ashamed,' होण; लू 'to cut,' लून; दु 'to be afflicted,' दून; छि 'to swell,' जून.

- a. But when they do retain i, gunation of the final vowel is required as in the Future; thus, ज्ञी 'to lie down' makes ज्ञायित; and पू 'to purify,' पवित (also पूत); and जागृ 'to awake,' जागरित.
- 533. In certain cases the final vowel of the root is changed; thus, some roots in স্থা á change á to i before ta; as, from ম্থা sthá, 'to stand,' ম্থান sthita; from মা 'to measure,' মিন; from হাহো 'to be poor,' হাহিন.
  - a. था 'to place' becomes हित; दा 'to give,' दत्त.
- Obs.—When prepositions are prefixed to datta, the initial da may be rejected; thus, átta for ádatta, 'taken;' pratta for pradatta, 'bestowed;' vyátta for vyádatta, 'expanded;' nítta for nidatta, 'given away;' parítta for paridatta, 'delivered over;' sútta for sudatta, 'well given,' the i and u being lengthened.
- b. पा 'to drink' makes पीत; but हा 'to quit,' हीन; and ज्या 'to grow old,' जीन; हा 'to go,' हान.
- c. Some roots in á take both na and ta; as, fr. प्रा'to smell,' प्राण and प्रात; fr. वा 'to blow,' with prep. निर्, निर्वाण and निर्वात; fr. त्रा(or श्रे) 'to cook,' श्राण or श्रित.
- 534. Roots in च् rí change rí to ír before na, which passes into ण na by 58; as, from तृ 'to pass,' तीर्ण 'passed.' But when a labial precedes, rí becomes úr; as, from प् or पूर, पूर्त or पूर्ण 'full,' 'filled.'
- 535. The root धे dhe, 'to suck,' forms धीत; हे hve, 'to call,' हूत; वे ve, 'to weave,' उत; व्ये vye, 'to cover,' वीत; में 'to barter,' मित.
- 536. Roots in ऐ ai generally change ai to á before na or ta; as, from म्ले mlai, 'to fade,' म्लान mlána; from ध्ये 'to meditate,' ध्यात (in the Veda धोत); from दै 'to purify,' दात; from तै 'to rescue,' लाग जात; from प्ये 'to grow fat,' प्यान, &c.
- a. But fr. गै 'to sing,' गीत; fr. सै 'to waste,' सीत; fr. ह्ये 'to waste,' ह्याम, see 548; fr. इये 'to coagulate,' शीत or शीन or श्यान; fr. स्त्ये 'to accumulate,' स्त्यान, (with प्र) स्तीत or स्तीम.
- 537. Of the four or five roots in स्रो o, सो 'to destroy' makes सित (as also सि 'to bind'); शो 'to sharpen,' शित or शात; दो 'to tie,' दित; स्रो 'to cut,' हात and छित; ज्यो 'to instruct,' जीत.
- 538. Those roots ending in consonants which take the inserted in the last five tenses (399), generally take this vowel also in the Past Pass. Part., but not invariably (see 542); and when i is assumed, ta is generally affixed, and not na; as, from un pat, 'to fall,' using patita, 'fallen.'
  - a. इ i, उ u, or च ri preceding the final consonant of a root may

occasionally take Guṇa, especially if the Participle be used impersonally; as, fr. स्विद् 'to sweat,' स्वीदत or स्वित् ; fr. स्विद् 'to be unctuous,' स्वीदत or स्वित् ; fr. सृष् 'to shine,' द्योतित or द्युतित ; fr. मृष् 'to bear,' मिषेत ; fr. मृष् 'to sprinkle,' मृष्ट. See Syntax, 895.

b. ग्रह 'to take' lengthens the inserted i, making गृहोत. See 399. a.

539. Roots ending in consonants which reject the inserted i in the last five tenses (400-415), generally reject it in the Past Pass. Part. They must be combined with ta, agreeably to the rules of Sandhi at 296, &c. Whatever change, therefore, the final consonant undergoes before the termination tá of the 1st Fut, (see 400-415), the same will often be preserved before the ta of the Past Part.; so that, in many cases, the form of this Participle resembles that of the 3rd sing. 1st Fut., provided the final á be shortened, and the vowel of the root preserved unaltered; thus, taking some of the roots at 400-415; शक् (शका), शक्त; सिच् (सेका), सिकः; मुच् (मोक्का), मुक्तः, त्यन्, त्यकः, युन्, युक्तः, सृन्, सृष्टः, मृन् and मृज्, नृष्टः, सिथ्, सिद्ध; बुथ्, बुद्ध; युथ्, युद्ध; खिप्, खिप्र; लुप्, लुप्त; सृप्, सृप्त; लूप्, कुप्त; लभ्, लभः लुभ्, लुभः, विश्, विष्टः, दृश्, दृष्टः, कुश्, कुष्टः, डिष्, डिषः, दुष्, दुष्ट; कृष, कृष्ट; इष, इष्ट; दह, दग्ध; सह, सोढ (415. m); नह, नड (414); गाह, गाढ (415. m); लिह, लीढ; दिह, दिग्ध; म्निह, म्निग्ध; रुह, रूढ; मुह, मूढ or मुग्ध (415. m); दुह, दुग्ध; गुह, गूढ (415. m).

540. Most roots ending in ह d, forbidding the inserted ह i (405), take na instead of ta, and are combined with na, agreeably to 47; as, fr. पर्'to go,' पत्र; fr. चिर्'to find,' चित्र (also चित्र); fr. नुर्'to impel,' नुत्र (also नुत्र); fr. भिर्'to break,' भित्र; fr. सर्द 'to sit,' 'to sink,' सत्त, with चि, चिषण (70, 58); fr. खुर् 'to pound,' खुण; fr. छुर्र 'to play,' 'to vomit,' छुण; fr. खर्द 'to eat,' खत्र (unless नग्ध be substituted). ह्वाद 'to rejoice' makes ह्वत.

541. Roots ending in च é or च j of course change these letters to k before ta; see examples at 539. Similarly, those which take na, change é and j to g before na; as, fr. नच् 'to be ashamed,' नग्न 'naked;' fr. वच् 'to tremble,' विग्न; fr. हच् 'to break,' रुग्ण; fr. स्मुच् 'to thunder,' स्मूग्ण; fr. सच् 'to move' (in some senses), सक्त. So, fr. मच्च 'to be immersed,' rejecting one j, मग्न; from लच्च 'to be ashamed,' लग्न (as well as लच्चित). लग् 'to adhere' also makes लग्न. But स्मुच्च 'to forget,' स्मूण; हुई 'to be crooked,' हूण.

542. Some roots which admit i necessarily or optionally in one or both of the Futures, reject it in this participle; thus, भृष् 'to be bold' makes भृष्ट. According to Pán. vii. 2. 24, अर्द 'to move' makes अर्थ arnna after the prepositions sam, ni, and vi, and in every other case अदित ardita, so that after á prefixed, it becomes आदित

(आर्त 'pained' is thought by some to be rita, fr. rt. ri, with prep. a prefixed, and by others is regarded as an anomalous form of rt. ard; by native grammarians a form अर्च artta is referred to rt. सृत्); दृंह 'to make firm,' दृढ; वृह 'to extol,' वृढ; मद 'to be mad,' मत्त; दीप 'to shine,' दीप ; नण 'to perish,' नष; मुर्च 'to faint,' मूर्च as well as मूर्जित; झेर्च 'to speak barbarously,' द्विष्ट as well as झेन्जित; नृत 'to dance,' नृत्त; यत 'to strive,' यत्त.

543. If in forming the Passive stem (471), the v or y contained in a root is changed to its semivowel u or i, the same change takes place in the Past Pass. Part.; as, fr. वच् vać, 'to say,' उक्त ukta; fr. वद् 'to speak,' उद्ति; fr. वम् 'to wish,' उद्दित; fr. वम् 'to dwell,' उपित; fr. वप् 'to sow,' उम; fr. वह् 'to carry,' जढ (with u, प्रोड, 38.1); fr. वप् 'to sleep,' सुभ; fr. यम् 'to sacrifice,' इष्ट.

Obs.—This change of a semivowel to its corresponding vowel is called Samprasárana by native grammarians (Pán. 1. 1, 45).

- a. Some roots change q with a preceding or following vowel into क; as, चर् 'to be feverish,' नूण; त्वर् 'to hasten,' तूण; सिव् 'to dry,' सूत; सव् 'to protect,' कत; मव् 'to bind,' मूत.
- b. Some roots ending in व also substitute ज for व; as, दिव् 'to play,' द्यूत and द्यून (the former only in the sense of 'to gamble'); सिव् 'to sew,' स्यूत; श्चिव् or श्चीव् 'to spit,' स्यूत; श्चिव् or श्चीव् 'to spit,' स्यूत; श्चिव् or श्चीव् 'to spit,' ह्यूत.
- 544. Some other changes which take place in forming the Passive stem (472) are preserved before ta; thus, fr. जास 'to rule,' ज़िष्ट; fr. व्यथ् 'to pierce,' विड; fr. व्यव् 'to deceive,' विचित्त; fr. अज्ज् 'to fry,' भृष्ट; fr. प्रक् 'to ask,' पृष्ट; fr. व्यथ् 'to cut,' वृक्स (58).
- a. When a root ends in a conjunct consonant, of which the first is a nasal, this nasal is generally rejected before ta; as, fr. चन्प 'to bind,' चह; fr. अंग 'to fall,' धष्ट; fr. अंस् 'to fall,' धस्त; fr. सर्च 'to move' and सर्च 'to anoint,' सर्च; fr. सर्च 'to adhere,' सर्च; fr. रूच 'to colour,' रक्च; fr. दन्ध 'to kindle,' इह; fr. उन्द 'to be wet,' उन or उन; fr. स्पन्द 'to flow,' स्पन; fr. स्कन्द 'to ascend,' स्कन्च; fr. स्कन्ध 'to stop,' स्कन्ध; fr. सम्भ 'to deceive,' द्रा; fr. भन्न 'to break,' भग्न; fr. दंग 'to bite,' दृष्ट; fr. तर्च 'to contract,' तर्च.
- b. But not if इ i is inserted; as, fr. खराइ 'to break,' खराउत; fr. क्रन्ट, क्रन्दित (except मन्य 'to churn,' making मिथत; and ग्रन्य 'to tie,' ग्रियत).
- 545. Many roots ending in म्, ल, ल, or ए n reject these nasals before tu if i is not inserted; as, गम् gam, 'to go,' गत gata; यम् yam, 'to restrain,' यत yata; रम् 'to sport,' रत; तन् 'to stretch,' तत; हन् 'to kill,' हत; नम् 'to bend,' नत; मन् 'to think,' मत; खण् 'to hurt,' खत: but खन् 'to breathe' and खम् 'to go' make खानत (the latter also खमित); and खन् 'to sound,' खनित (also खानत with prep.)
- a. जन 'to be born' makes जात; and खन 'to dig,' खात; सन 'to give,' सात; medial a being lengthened.
- 546. Those roots ending in म् m, of the 4th class, which lengthen a medial a before the conjugational suffix ya, also lengthen it before ta, changing m to n as in the Futures; thus, fr. क्रम् 'to step,' क्रान्त; fr. अम् 'to wander,' आनः; fr. ज्ञम् 'to

be appeased,' शाना; fr. दम् 'to tame,' दाना (also दिमत); fr. सम् 'to be patient,' साना; fr. क्रम् 'to be sad,' क्राना.

a. Similarly, वम 'to vomit,' वाना; कम 'to love,' काना; चम 'to eat,' चाना.

547. From स्फाय् 'to swell' is formed स्फीत; fr. स्माय् 'to shake,' स्मात; fr. पूर् 'to be putrid,' पूत; from जय् 'to weave,' जत; fr. पाय् 'to be fat,' पीन (with आ and प्र, -पान); fr. क्र्य् 'to stink,' क्र्त.

a. गुर् or गूर 'to make effort' forms गूर्ण; तुर्व 'to kill,' like न्वर 'to hasten,' तूर्ण; मुर्व 'to bind or tie' makes मूर्ण; धाव 'to wash,' धौत.

b. फल 'to open' makes फुझ (Páp. VIII. 2, 55); and यस 'to eat,' नग्ध (fr. नख्).

Obs.—From the above examples it appears that sometimes several roots have the same form of Past Pass. Part. The following may also be noted: पूर्'to stink' and पू'to purify' make पूत; मा'to measure' and में 'to barter,' मित; मृत्त् 'to wipe,' मृश् 'to touch,' and मृष् 'to sprinkle,' all make मृष्ट (मृष् 'to bear' making मापित by Pán. 1. 2, 20); शंस 'to recite' and शस् 'to kill,' शस्त; शास 'to rule' and शिष् 'to distinguish,' शिष्ट; सो 'to destroy' and सि 'to tie,' सित. On the other hand, सृत् 'to enjoy' makes सुक्त; but सुत् 'to bend,' सुन.

548. The following, though regarded as Participles by native grammarians, are more properly adjectives: पञ्च, fr. पৰ্ paé, 'to cook;' সুদ্ধে, fr. সুষ্ 'to dry;' স্বীৰ, fr. স্বীৰ্ 'to be drunk;' কৃষ, fr. কৃষ্ 'to grow thin;' স্থান, fr. স্বা 'to waste.'

549. In forming the Past Pass. Part. of Causals, the Causal suffix अय aya is rejected, but the inserted इ i is always assumed; as, fr. नारम, Causal of कृ 'to make,' comes नारित kárita, 'caused to be made;' fr. स्थापम, Causal of स्था 'to stand,' स्थापित sthápita, 'placed;' fr. आप्याम (प्ये with आ), आप्यामित 'increased,' 'refreshed.'

550. In adding त ta to a Desiderative or Frequentative stem, the inserted इ i is assumed, final a of the stem being dropped; and in the case of roots ending in consonants, final ya being dropped; as, fr. पिपास 'to desire to drink' comes पिपासित; fr. चिकीप 'to desire to do,' चिकीपित; fr. ईप्स 'to desire to obtain,' ईप्सित, &c.; fr. लोलूप 'to cut often,' लोलूपित; fr. चेभिद्य 'to break frequently,' चेभिदित.

551. त ta with i is added to nominal stems, final a being dropped; as, fr. शिष्टल 'loose,' शिष्टिलत 'loosened;' fr. जिस 'crooked,' जिसित 'curved.' These may be regarded as Past Passive Participles of the Transitive Nominal verbs शिष्टलपति, जिसपति (521). So again, from नमस्प 'to do reverence' comes नमस्पत or नमस्तित.

Obs.—Moreover, as na sometimes takes the place of ta, so ina is added to some nouns instead of ita; e.g. মানে 'soiled,' fr. মন্ত 'dirt;' মূদ্ধিয়া (58) 'horned,' from মৃদ্ধ' a horn.' See 80. XLIII.

a. Corresponding forms in Latin are barbatus, alatus, cordatus, turritus, &c.; and in Greek, ὀμφαλωτός, κροκωτός, αὐλωτός, &c.

552. The inflexion of Past Passive Participles follows that of adjectives at 187; thus exhibiting a perfect similarity to the declension of Latin participles in tus; thus, कृत kṛita, Nom. sing. masc. fem. neut. कृतम्, कृता, कृतम्.

a. The resemblance between Sanskrit Past Passive Participles in ta, Latin Participles in tu-s, and Greek verbals in  $\tau o$ - $\varsigma$ , may be seen in the following examples: Sk.  $jn\acute{a}ta$ -s=Lat. (g)notu-s (ignotus),  $\gamma\nu\omega\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ ; Sk. datta-s=Lat. datus,  $\delta o\tau\acute{o}\varsigma$ ;  $\acute{s}ruta$ -s=clutus,  $\kappa\lambda\nu\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ ;  $bh\acute{u}ta$ -s= $\phi\nu\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ ; yukta-s=junctu-s,  $\zeta e\nu\kappa\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ ; labdha-= $\lambda\eta\pi\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ ; pita-s= $\pi\acute{o}\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ ; bhrita-s= $\phi e\rho\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ ; dishta-s=dictu-s,  $\delta e\iota\kappa\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ . And, like Sanskrit, Latin often inserts an i, as in domitu-s (=Sk. damita-s), monitu-s, &c. This is not the case in Greek, but  $\epsilon$  is inserted in forms like  $\mu\epsilon\nu\epsilon\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ ,  $\acute{\epsilon}\rho\pi\epsilon\tau\acute{o}$ - $\varsigma$ . There are also examples of Latin and Greek formations in nu-s and  $\nu o$ - $\varsigma$ , corresponding to the Sanskrit participle in na; thus, plenu-s (=purna-s), magnu-s (cf. Sk. rt. mah), dignu-s (cf. Sk.  $di\acute{s}$ ,  $di\acute{s}$ ,

## PAST ACTIVE PARTICIPLES.

These are of two kinds: A. those derived from the Past Passive Participle; B. those belonging to the Reduplicated Perfect. The former frequently supply the place of a Perfect tense Active (see 897).

553. A. The stem of these Participles is formed by adding an vat to that of the Past Passive Participle; e.g.

From कृत 'made,' कृतवत् 'having made,' 'who or what has made;' fr. दग्ध 'burnt,' दग्धवत् 'having burnt;' fr. उक्क 'said,' उक्कवत् 'having said;' fr. भिन्न 'broken,' भिन्नवत् 'having broken;' fr. स्थापित 'placed,' स्थापितवत् 'having placed,' &c.

- a. For the declension of these Participles see 140. a. b. c.
- 554. B. In these Participles, either at vas or two is generally added to the stem of the Reduplicated Perfect, as formed in the dual and plural. Vas is added when the stem in the dual and plural (as it appears in its unchanged form before the terminations are added) consists of more than one syllable; thus, from éakri (root kri, 'to do'), éakrivas; from éići (374), éićivas; from nanrit (364, compare 45. a), nanritvas; from sasmar (374. k), sasmarvas.
- a. And ivas is added when the stem in the dual and plural consists of one syllable only; as, from ten (375. a), tenivas; from ghas (377), jakshivas.
- Obs.—Certain roots are said optionally to form this Perf. Part. with ivas or vas, whether the stem in dual and plural consists of one syllable or two (see Pán. VII. 2, 68); e.g. fr. gam (376), jagmivas or jaganvas; fr. han, jaghnivas or jaghnivas; fr. vid, cl. 6, 'to find,' vividvas or vividivas; fr. viś, viviśvas or viviśivas; fr. driś, dadriśvas or dadriśivas.
- b. When vas is affixed, it will be necessary to restore to its original state the final of a root ending in i, i, u, ú, or ri, if changed before the terminations of the du. and pl. to y, v, r, iy, uv, or úv; thus, ত্রি śri, changed by 374.e. to śiśriy, becomes গ্রিপ্রেবন; ক্লী, changed to śikriy, becomes বিক্লীবন্ধ śikrśvas; মু, changed

by 374. g. to dudhuv, becomes **दुभूबस** dudhúvas: भ, changed by 374. i. to babhúv, becomes **बभूबस** babhúvas. In declension, the 3rd pers. pl. with its termination us is the form of the stem in the weakest cases (135. a), and in the fem. final s becoming sh by 70; e.g. 3rd pl. jagmushá; 3rd pl. tenus, I. tenushá, &c. See 168.

- c. Roots which take the Periphrastic Perfect (see 385) form the Participles of this tense by adding the Perfect Participles of kṛi, bhú, and as, to ám; thus, from ćur, cl. 10, ćorayám-babhúvas, ćorayán-ćakṛivas, ćorayám-ásivas.
- d. There is an Atmane-pada Participle of the Reduplicated Perfect most easily formed by changing *ire*, the termination of the 3rd pl., into ána; thus, vividána, čičyána, jagmána. See 526. a; and cf. Greek Perf. Part. in  $\mu\epsilon\nu$ 0 ( $\tau\epsilon\tau\nu\mu\mu\dot{\epsilon}\nu$ 05 = tutupána).
- e. The Parasmai-pada form of these Participles is inflected at 168. Those of the Atmane-pada follow the inflexion of adjectives like śubha at 187.

## PAST INDECLINABLE PARTICIPLES.

555. These are of the nature of Gerunds, as 'carrying on the action of the verb.' They fall under two heads: 1st, as formed by affixing ना tvá to uncompounded roots; as, fr. भू bhú, 'to be,' भूना bhútvá, 'having been' (see 80. XXI): 2ndly, as formed by affixing प ya to roots compounded with prepositions or other adverbial prefixes; thus, fr. धनुभू anubhú, 'to perceive,' धनुभू anubhúya, 'having perceived;' fr. धनुभू anubhú, 'to become ready,' धन्नीभूष sajjíbhúya, 'having become ready.' The sense involved in them is generally expressed by the English 'when,' 'after,' 'having,' or 'by;' thus, तन् कृता tat kritvá, 'when he had done that,' 'after he had done that,' 'having done that,' 'by doing that.' See Syntax, 898.

a. The suffix tva of this participle is thought by some to be the instrumental case of a suffix tva (see 80. XXI). The Indeclinable Participle has certainly much of the character of an instrumental case (see Syntax, 901).

Obs.—In the Veda त्वाय, त्वानम्, त्वोनम् or त्वी are sometimes used for त्वा.

Indeclinable Participles formed with tvá from uncompounded roots.

556. When the root stands alone and uncompounded, the Indeclinable Participle is formed with न्या tvá.

This suffix is closely allied to the  $\pi$  ta of the Past Passive Participle at 531, so that the rules for the affixing of  $\pi$  ta to the root generally apply also to the Indeclinable suffix  $\pi \pi t v a$ , and the formation of one Participle then involves that of the other.

Thus, खिप्त kshipta, 'thrown,' खिम्ना kshiptva, 'having thrown;' कृत 'done' (rt. कृ), कृत्वा 'having done;' स्थित (rt. स्था), स्थिता; दृष्ट (rt. दृश्), दृष्ट्वा; दत्त (rt. दा), द्सा;

पीत (rt. पा), पीत्वा; क्रान्त (rt. क्रम्), क्रान्त्वा; गृहीत (rt. ग्रह्), गृहीत्वा; उपित (rt. वस्), उपित्वा; उक्त (rt. वच्), उक्का; बुद्ध (rt. बुध्), बुद्धा; ऊढ (rt. वह्), ऊढ्ढा; हित (rt. धा), हित्वा; जग्ध (rt. घस्), जग्धा; गत (rt. गम् 545), गत्वा.

 $\alpha$ . Where *i* is inserted, there is generally gunation of final *i*, *i*, *u*,  $\acute{u}$ , and of final  $\overrightarrow{z}_{i}$ , r and of medial  $\overrightarrow{z}_{i}$ , and optional gunation of medial i, u (except as debarred by 28).

Thus, श्रियत्वा fr. शी; पवित्वा (also पूत्वा) fr. पू; जिरित्वा or जरीत्वा fr. मृ; लिखित्वा or लेखित्वा fr. लिख्; द्युतित्वा or द्योतित्वा fr. द्युत्; मृषित्वा or मर्पित्वा fr. मृष्.

- b. But from दिव्, देवित्वा and द्यूत्वा; from सिव्, सेवित्वा and स्यूत्वा. So ष्टिव् &c. The root जागृ makes जागरित्वा (532. a); and initial i, u, before single consonants, must be gunated; as, इष् makes रुपित्वा.
- c. The roots in the list at 390. a. do not admit Guna; thus, विज् can make only विजित्ता.
- d. When there are two forms of the Passive Participle, there is often only one of the Indeclinable; thus, नृत् makes नृत्त and नितंत, but only नितंत्वा; लज्ज, लग्न and लज्जित, but only लज्जित्वा; and, vice versa, यस् (543) only उपित, but उपित्वा and उष्ट्रा; सह, सोढ, but सहित्वा and सोढ़ा; मृज, मृष्ट, but माजित्वा and मृष्ट्रा. So, some roots in nasals optionally insert i; तन, तत्वा or तिनत्वा; ख्र्ण, ख्रात्वा or ख्रिंग्ला; कम्, कान्त्वा or क्रिनत्वा; ख्रम्, ख्रात्वा or ख्रिंग्ला; कम्, कान्त्वा or क्रिनत्वा; ख्रम्, ख्रात्वा or ख्रिंग्ला.
- e. The penultimate nasal, which is rejected before ta (544. a), is optionally so rejected before tvá in रञ्ज, सञ्ज, सञ्ज, तञ्ज or तञ्ज, and अञ्च; thus, from रञ्ज comes रत्त, but रंजा or रजा; from अञ्च, अञ्चला, अंजा or सजा.
  - f. मज्ज and नज्ञ optionally insert nasals; मज्जा or मंज्ञा, नष्ट्रा or नंष्ट्रा, 390. k.
- g. Some few roots necessarily retain their nasals; thus, स्कन्द makes स्कन्ता; and स्पन्द, स्पन्ता or स्पन्दित्वा.
- 557. The only important variation from the Past Passive Participle occurs in those roots, at 531. a, which take na for ta. The change of ri to ir and ir (534) is preserved (unless i be inserted), but tvá never becomes nvá; thus, नृ, नीण, but निवा (or नरीता); from तृ, तीण, but तीवा; from पृ, पूण, but पूर्वा; from छिद्, छिन्न, but छिद्दा; from भन्न, भग्न, but भंजा or भजा (556.e); from रून, रूग्ण, but रुजा; from हा, हीन, but हित्वा 'having quitted' (not distinguishable in form हित्वा 'having placed,' root था).
- 558. Observe, moreover, that verbs of cl. 10 and Causals, which reject the characteristic aya before the ita of the Past Pass. Part., retain ay before itvá; thus, स्यापित made to stand' (fr. Caus. stem स्यापय), but स्यापित्वा having made to stand; जिन्त 'thought' (fr. चिन्त cl. 10, 'to think'), but चिन्तियत्वा having thought.'
- a. All Derivative verbs of course assume i, and form their Indeclinable Participles analogously to Causals; thus, बुवोधियता (fr. Desid. of बुध), and बोबुधिता (fr. Freq. of बुध). In regard to the Atmane Frequentatives, लोलूपित्वा is formed fr. लोलूप, and देदीपित्वा fr. देदीप (ya in the latter being preceded by a consonant).

- b. There are one or two instances of compounded roots formed with tvá; thus, अनुधात्वा (fr. ध्ये), Rámáy. 1. 2, 20; also अप्रत्युक्ता, Rámáy. 1. 74, 23. Especially in the case of Causals; as, निवर्तियत्वा.
- c. When ষ a, 'not,' is prefixed, tvá is always used; as, মকুনা 'not having done,' 'without having done;' মহলা 'not having given.'

Indeclinable Participles formed with ya from compounded roots.

559. When a root is compounded with a preposition or any indeclinable prefix (except  $\overline{\mathbf{w}} a$ , 'not,' see 558.c), the Indeclinable Participle is formed by affixing  $\overline{\mathbf{v}} ya$ , and the rules for annexing it to the root are some of them analogous to those which prevail in other cases in which ya is affixed; see the rules for forming the Special tenses in cl. 4 (272), for Passives (461), and for the Precative (443).

560. But if a root end in a short vowel, instead of lengthening this vowel, त t is interposed; as, fr. जान्त्र áśri, 'to take refuge' (rt. न्त्र with जा), जान्त्रित áśritya, 'having taken refuge;' fr. निन्ति (rt. च with निम्), निन्तित ; fr. जाजुत ; from संस्कृ (rt. कृ with सम्), संस्कृत ; fr. नि:सृ, नि:सृत. The lengthening of the radical vowel by coalition does not prevent this rule; as, fr. जाती atí (rt. इ with जात), जातीन atítya.

- a. जागृ 'to awake' gunates its final as in उज्जागर्य; and श्चि 'to destroy,' 'to waste,' lengthens its final as in प्रश्लीय, उपश्लीय.
- 561. If a root end in long जा á, ई í, or ज ú, no change generally takes place; as, fr. विहा, विहाय; fr. उपक्री, उपक्रीय; fr. विधू, विधूय.
- a. If it end in long च्यु ri, this vowel becomes ir, and after labial letters ir; thus, fr. अवकृ, अवकीये 'having scattered;' fr. आपृ (root प 'to fill'), आपृषे (compare 534).
- 562. Final diphthongs pass into **w**i d; as, fr. परियो, परियाप (also परियोप); fr. **w**14 कि. **w**15 कि. **w**16 कि.
  - a. But हे with आ makes आह्य. In Epic poetry, सो with व्यव makes व्यवस्य.
- b. मि 'to throw,' मी 'to kill,' मा 'to measure,' and मे 'to barter,' all make -माय. Similarly, दी 'to decay,' -दाय; but ली 'to adhere,' -लाय or -लीय (see 390. e). भ्रिय and शी conform to the rule for the Passive (-श्रूय, -श्रय्य), अधिश्य 'having reclined upon,' Kirát. 1, 38.
- 563. A penultimate nasal is generally rejected, as in Passives (see 469); as, fr. समासञ्च samásaij, समासज्य samásajya; fr. प्रमन्य, प्रमध्य (used adverbially in the sense 'violently').
- a. Some few roots retain the nasal; thus, আয়াহ্ব makes আয়াহ্ম; and আলিকুর, আলিকুরু.
- b. লেশ্ 'to acquire' may insert a nasal after the prepositions স্থা and उप; thus, স্থালম্ম &c. (otherwise -লেম্ম).
  - 564. If a root end in a consonant the general rule is, that no change takes place;

as, from निश्चिष् nikship, निश्चिष nikshipya; from प्राप् (root ज्ञाप with प्र), प्राप्य; from वोश्च (root ईश्व with वि), वीश्च.

- a. But roots in  $\zeta$  or  $\overline{q}$ , preceded by i or u, lengthen these vowels, as in **प्रतिदीय** from दिव, विस्पूर्य from स्पूर.
- b. Four roots in अम् (गम्, नम्, यम्, रम्) optionally reject the nasal, and interpose t between the final a and ya; as, from निर्गम्, निर्गत or निर्गम्य. The roots हन्, मन्, तन्, चन्, ख्रण्, ख्रिण्, च्रुण्, पृण्, तृण् always reject the nasal; as, from निहन्, निहत्य.
- c. खन, जन, and सन् optionally reject the न; but instead of interposing t, lengthen the final a, as in Passives (see 470); thus, from जायन, जायाय (or जायन).
- 565. The changes which take place in certain roots before the ya of the Passive (471, 472) are preserved before ya; as, from निवप, न्युण; from विवस, ज्युण; from प्रवस, प्रोण; from जनुवह, जनूद्य; from विग्रह, विगृह्य; from जाव्यभ्, जाविध्य; and so with all the roots at 471, 472.
  - a. The roots at 390. l. have two forms; thus, from गुप comes -गोपाय and -गुप, &c.
- b. There are one or two instances in which an uncompounded root takes य; as, अर्थ 'having reverenced,' Manu I. 4; VII. 145: Mahá-bh. iii. 8017. उप 'having resided,' Nala v. 41 (from यस); गृद्ध 'having taken,' Astra-śikshá 21.
- 566. In affixing य ya to the stems of Causal verbs of cl. 10, and the 3rd class of Nominals (521), the characteristic अय is generally rejected; as, fr. प्रबोध्य prabodhaya, प्रबोध्य prabodhya; fr. प्रसार्य, प्रसार्य; fr. सन्दर्शय, सन्दर्शय, fr. विचार्य, विचार्य.
- a. It is, however, retained when the root ends in a single consonant and encloses short a; thus, विगण्य 'having calculated' (गण् with वि); साकलय्य 'having imagined' (कल् with आ); सङ्गण्य 'having narrated' (कण् with सम्): and also sometimes in other cases; e.g. प्रापय्य 'having conducted,' Raghu-v. XIV. 45.
- b. The final a of Frequentative stems is of course dropped, and the final ya of both Frequentatives and Nominals, if preceded by a consonant; as, from लोलूय comes -लोलूय; from वोवुध्य, -वोवुध्य; from तपस्य, -तपस्य.

## Adverbial Indeclinable Participle.

567. There is another Indeclinable Participle yielding the same sense as those formed with tvá and ya, but of rare occurrence. It is equivalent to the accusative case of a noun derived from a root, used adverbially; and is formed by adding अम am to the root, before which suffix changes of the radical vowel take place, similar to those required before the Causal suffix अप (481) or before the 3rd sing. Aorist Passive (see 475); thus, from नौ ní, 'to lead,' नायम náyam, 'having led;' from पा'to drink,' पायम 'having drunk;' from है, हायम; from पच, पाचम; from खिए, खेपम; from हन 'to kill,' पातम. It often occupies the last place in a compound; as in the expression समूलपातम 'having totally exterminated;' and in the following passage from Bhatti-k. ii. 11:

## लतानुपातं कुसुमान्यगृह्कात् स नद्यवस्कन्दमुपास्पृशच । कुतृहलाचारुशिलोपवेशं काकुत्स्य ईपत्स्मयमान चास्त ॥

'The descendant of Kakutstha, smiling softly, repeatedly bending down the

creepers, would pluck the blossoms; descending to the streams, would sip (the waters); seating himself on some variegated rock, would recline in admiration (of the scene).' Compare also S'akuntalá, Act V, verse 131, बाह्रत्येषं क्रन्तितुं प्रवृत्ता 'repeatedly throwing up her arms she began to weep.' Other examples are नामग्राहम् 'mentioning by name,' and जीवग्राहम् 'taking alive.'

a. These Participles generally imply repetition of the action, as above, and in this sense are themselves often repeated; as, dáyam, dáyam, having repeatedly given.'

## FUTURE PASSIVE PARTICIPLES.

568. These are gerundive in their character, and may be called verbal adjectives. They may be classed under three heads: 1st, as formed with the suffix तच tavya (80. XVIII); 2ndly, as formed with सनीय aniya (80. V); 3rdly, as formed with य ya (80. XXVIII). These suffixes yield a sense corresponding to the Latin Fut. Pass. Part. in dus, and the English able and ible, and most commonly denote 'obligation' or 'propriety' and 'fitness.'

a. In some of the Latin formations with tivus, the Passive sense is preserved, as in captivus, nativus, coctivus. Cf. Sk. dátavya with dativus (dandus),  $\delta o \tau \acute{e}o \varsigma$ ; yoktavya with (con)junctivus (jungendus); janitavya with genitivus (gignendus); dhátavya with  $\theta \epsilon \tau \acute{e}o \varsigma$ , &c.

Future Passive Participles formed with तवा (80. XVIII).

569. These may be formed by substituting new tavya for nt tâ, the termination of the 3rd pers. sing. of the 1st Future; e.g.

From खोमा ksheptá, 'he will throw,' खोमव्य ksheptavya, 'to be thrown;' कर्ता 'he will do,' कर्तव्य 'to be done;' fr. भिवता 'he will be,' भिवतव्य 'about to be;' fr. कुचिता, कुचितव्य (see 390. a); fr. विजिता, विजितव्य.

Obs.—In the case of those roots ending in consonants which reject i, whatever changes take place before  $t\acute{a}$ , the same take place before tavya, and the special rules at 390. a-o will equally apply to this suffix.

Thus, त्यक्ता, त्यक्तव्य (relinquendus); प्रष्टा, प्रष्टव्य; द्रश्य, द्रश्य; बोद्धा, बोद्धव्य; द्रश्या, द्रश्व्य; सोढा, सोढव्य; कमिता or कामियता, कमितव्य or कामियतव्य; दीधिता, दीधितव्य; माष्ट्रा or मार्जिता, माष्ट्रव्य or मार्जितव्य; and from Causal कारियता, कारियतव्य; from Desid. बुबोधिपिता, बुबोधिपितव्य; from Frequentative बोबुधिता, बोबुधितव्य; from बोभिवता, बोभिवतव्य. See the rules at 388, 390, 491, 505, 513, 516.

Future Passive Participles formed with अनीय (80. V).

570. This suffix is added directly to the root, and generally without other change than gunation (if Guṇa is admissible).

Thus, fr. चि  $\delta$ i, 'to gather,' चयनीय  $\delta$ ayaniya, 'to be gathered;' fr. भू, भवनीय; fr. कृ, करणीय (58); fr. िलख्, लेखनीय; fr. शुध्, शोधनीय; fr. स्पृश्, स्पर्शनीय; fr. कृष्, कपैणीय; fr. चुर् (cl. 10), चोरणीय: but मृज्, मार्जनीय; गुरू, गूहनीय; दीधी, दोध्यनीय; कम्, कमनीय and कामनीय; गुप्, गोपनीय and गोपायनीय, &c. See 390. j. l. m.

- a. A final diphthong is changed to जा á, which blends with the initial a of aniya; as, from धै, धानीय; from मै, गानीय.
- b. The roots at 390, 390. a. of course forbid Guṇa; thus, कुचनीय from कुच; गुवनीय from गु, &c.
- c. As to Derivative verbs, aya is rejected from a Causal stem, and a from the stems of other Derivative verbs, and ya, if a consonant precedes.

Thus, बोधनीय from the Causal stem बोधय; बुबोधिषणीय from the Desid. बुबोधिप; also बोभूयनीय, चेह्मिपणीय, fr. the Frequentatives बोभूय, चेह्मिप; and तपस्यनीय or तपसनीय fr. the Nominal तपस्य.

## Future Passive Participles formed with 4 (80. XXVIII).

- 571. Before this suffix, as before all others beginning with y, certain changes of final vowels become necessary.
- a. If a root end in जा  $\acute{a}$ , or in ए e, ऐ ai, जो o, changeable to जा  $\acute{a}$ , this vowel becomes  $\vec{v}$  e (compare 446); e.g.

From मा má, 'to measure,' मेय meya, 'to be measured,' 'measurable;' fr. हा há, 'to quit,' हेय heya; fr. धी dhyai, 'to meditate,' ध्येय dhyeya; fr. ग्रै 'to be weary,' ग्रेय; fr. दा 'to give,' दे 'to pity,' and दो 'to cut,' देय.

b. If in इ i, ई i, उ u, or ऊ ú, these vowels are gunated; e.g. From च ं i, चेय ceya (in the Veda चाय्य with उप); but नी with उद, -नीय.

But the Guṇa जो o is changed to av, and sometimes  $\mathbf{v}$  e to ay, before ya (as if before a vowel); thus, from भू, भय; from जि 'to conquer,' जय; from की 'to buy,' क्रय; from जि 'to destroy,' ह्यय.

And the Guṇa जो o passes into áv before y, especially when it is intended to lay emphasis on the meaning; as, from भू, भाष्य; from भू, भाष्य. But भू 'to shake' makes भूप.

- c. If in \(\mathbf{r}\) i or \(\mathbf{r}\) i, these vowels are vriddhied; e.g.
- From कृ 'to do,' कार्य; from भृ 'to support,' भार्य (also भृत्य, see 572); fr. वृ 'to choose,' वार्य (also वृत्य).
  - d. The roots at 390. c. drop their finals (दीधा, दरिद्ध).
- 572. Sometimes if a root end in a short vowel no change takes place, but t is interposed, after the analogy of the Indeclinable Participle formed with ya at 560;

so that the stem of the Future Participle is often not distinguishable from the Indeclinable; thus, from जि ji, 'to conquer,' जिला jitya (also jeya), 'conquerable;' from ज् stu, 'to praise,' ज्ला stutya, 'laudable;' from ज् kri, 'to do,' कृता kritya (as well as कार्य), 'practicable;' from इ 'to go,' इता 'to be gone;' from चाद 'to honour,' चादूता 'to be honoured.'

573. If a root end in a single consonant with a medial a, the latter may be vriddhied; as, fr. ग्रह grah, 'to take,' ग्रास grahya; fr. लप 'to be ashamed,' लाण; fr. जम 'to love,' काम्य: but not always; as, fr. शक्, शक्य; fr. सह, सहा; fr. वथ, वध्य; fr. यत्, यत्य: and not if the final is a labial (except तप, रप, लप); as, fr. गम्, गम्य; fr. शप, शप; fr. लभ 'to receive,' लभ्य (and लम्भ्य). The root मह 'to be mad' makes माद्य after prepositions, but otherwise मद्य. Similarly, गद्द and चर्. The root भन्न 'to serve' makes भन्य and भाग्य (see 574).

a. If with a medial इ i or उ u, these are generally gunated; as, from भुज, भोज्य; from लिह, लेख; but जुष, जुष्प: and sometimes only optionally; as, गृह makes गुझ as well as गोस; and टुह, टुझ and दोस.

b. If with a medial च ri, no change generally takes place; as, fr. स्पृड्ग, स्पृड्य; fr. दृज्, दृड्य; fr. सृज्, सृज्य (after अन and सम्, सग्ये); fr. मृज्, मृज्य (also मार्ग्ये): but fr. नृष्, नृष्य or नृष्ये.

c. The roots at 390, 390. a. are, as usual, debarred from Guna; thus, दुःच, &c.

574. A final च é may sometimes be changed to क् k, and final च j to ग g, when the Past Passive Participle rejects i; as, from पच paé, पाक्य pákya and पाच्य páéya; from पुज, योग्य or पुग्य. When the final is unchanged, as in páéya, the obligation implied is said to be more absolute; but the two forms may have distinct meanings; thus, bhojya (fr. bhuj) means 'to be eaten,' but bhogya, 'to be enjoyed;' váéya (fr. vaé) means 'proper to be said,' but vákya, 'that which is actually to be said.'

a. Again, त्याज्य (fr. त्यज्) is used after the prepositions नि and प्र, otherwise त्याग्य. Similarly, योज्य (fr. युज्) after नि and प्र, and यज्य or याज्य (fr. यज्) after the same prepositions.

b. Other anomalous changes may take place, some of which are similar to those before the ya of Passives; thus, fr. यह, गृद्ध as well as याद्ध (472); fr. वट्, उद्ध (471, also वद्ध); fr. यज्, इज्य (471); fr. ज्ञास, ज्ञिष्य (472.c); fr. खन् 'to dig,' खेय; fr. ज्ञांस 'to praise,' ज्ञास्य or ज्ञांस्य; fr. अज्ज् 'to fry,' अज्ज्ये or अज्ज्य; fr. हन्, वथ्य or यात्य.

c. The roots beginning with गुप at 390. l. have two forms; thus, गोष or गोपाय.

575. Many of these Participles are used as substantives; thus, वाक्य n. 'speech;' भोज्य n. 'food;' भोग्या f. 'a harlot;' इज्या f. 'sacrifice;' खेय n. 'a ditch;' भाया f. 'a wife,' fr. भू 'to support,' &c.

576. The suffix ya may be added to Desiderative, Frequentative, and Nominal stems in the same way as aniya (570); thus, बुबोधिया, बोभूत्य, चेश्चिया, तपस्य. So also, from मुसल 'a pestle,' मुसल्य 'to be pounded with a pestle.'

a. **a** added to a root after gunation (if Guna is possible) gives the sense of a Future Passive Participle when in composition with

- सु, दुस्, and ईपत्; as, सुकर 'easy to be done,' दुष्कर 'difficult to be done,' दुष्कर 'difficult to be crossed.' See 80. I.
- b. Again, a suffix एलिम added to a few roots has the same force as the suffixes of the Future Passive Participle; e.g. पचेलिम 'fit to ripen' or 'to be cooked,' भिदेलिम 'to be broken.'
- 577. The inflexion of Future Passive Participles follows that of adjectives at 187; thus, कतिय 'to be done;' N. sing. m.f. n. kartavyas, -á, -am. Similarly, karaníyas, -á, -am; and káryas, -á, -am.

## PARTICIPLES OF THE SECOND FUTURE. -- FORMATION OF STEM.

- 578. These are not common. They are of two kinds, either Parasmai-pada or Atmane-pada; and, like Present Participles, are most easily formed by changing आन anti, the termination of the 3rd pl. of the 2nd Fut., into आत at, for the Par.; and by changing अने ante into अमान amána, for the Atm.; thus, from करि-पान karishyanti and करिपान karishyante, 'they will do,' come करिपात karishyat and करिपान karishyanána (58), 'about to do;' from the Passive 2nd Fut. यहपने 'they will be said' comes यहप्यमाण 'about to be said' (see 84. I. and 80. XXVII).
- a. In their inflexion (see 141), as well as in their formation, they resemble Present Participles; see 524 and 526.

Obs.—Cf. Greek in δωσό-μενο-ς=dásya-mána-s.

## PARTICIPIAL NOUNS OF AGENCY.

- 579. These have been already incidentally noticed at 80, 83, 84, 85, 87. As, however, they partake of the nature of Participles, and are often used as Participles (see Syntax, 909-911), a fuller explanation of them is here given. They may be classed under three heads: 1st, as formed from the root; 2ndly, as formed from the same stem as the 1st Future; 3rdly, as formed from the root by changes similar to those which form the Causal stem.
- 580. The stem of the first class is often identical with the root itself; that is, the unchanged root is frequently used at the end of compounds as a noun of agency, t being added if it ends in a short vowel; see examples at 84. III. and 87.
- a. Another common noun of agency is formed from the root by affixing ञ a (as in the first group of conjugational classes at 257), before which a, Guṇa, and rarely Vriddhi, of a final vowel is required; as, from जि ji, 'to conquer,' जय jaya, 'conquering.' Medial vowels are generally unchanged; as, from चर् vad, 'to say,' चर vada, 'saying;' from तर tud, 'to vex,' तर tuda, 'vexing' (see 80. I).
  - b. And final जा á, जम am, or जन an are dropped; as, from दा

dá, 'to give,' द da, 'giving;' from गम् gam, 'to go,' म ga, 'going;' from जन jan, 'to be born,' ज ja, 'being born.' Their declension follows that of adjectives at 187.

581. The stem of the second class (see 83) may be always inferred from the 3rd pers. sing. of the 1st Fut. of Primitive verbs, the vowel  $\forall ri$  being substituted for the final vowel  $\acute{a}$ , the nominative case being therefore *identical* with the 3rd pers. sing. of that tense (see 386).

Thus, भोक्ता bhoktá, 'he will eat,' भोक्ता bhoktri, 'an eater;' योद्धा 'he will fight,' योद्ध 'a fighter;' याचिता 'he will ask,' याचितृ 'an asker;' सोढा 'he will bear,' सोढ़ 'a bearer,' &c. They are inflected at 127.

582. The stem of the third class is formed in three ways.

a. By adding इन in to the root (see 85. II), before which suffix changes take place similar to those required before the Causal suffix aya (481, 482, 483); as, from कृ, कारिन् kárin, 'a doer;' from इन (488), धातिन ghátin, 'a killer;' from ज्ञो, ज्ञायिन् 'a sleeper:' y being inserted after roots in á (483); as, from पा, पायिन् 'a drinker;' from द्रा, द्रायिन् dáyin, 'a giver.' They are inflected at 159.

b. By adding अन aka to the root (see 80. II), before which suffix changes take place analogous to those before the Causal aya (481, 482, 483); as, fr. कृ, कारक káraka, 'a doer,' 'doing;' fr. नी, नायक náyaka, 'a leader,' 'leading;' fr. ग्रह, ग्राहक gráhaka; fr. सिध्, साधक; fr. हन, घातक; fr. दुष, दूषक; fr. क्रम, क्रमक; fr. नन्द, नन्दक; fr. स्था, स्थापक.

c. By adding अन ana to some few roots ending in consonants (see 80. IV), after changes similar to those required in forming the Causal stem; as, fr. नन्द, नन्दन nandana, 'rejoicing;' fr. दुष, दूषण 'vitiating;' fr. शुथ, शोधन 'cleansing.'

The inflexion of the last two follows that of adjectives at 187.

## EXAMPLES OF INFLECTED VERBS.

583. The following tables give a synopsis of the inflexion of the Primitive forms of the ten roots: चुप budh, cl. 1, 'to know;' नृत nrit, cl. 4, 'to dance;' दिश् dis, cl. 6, 'to point out;' युन् yuj, cl. 10, 'to unite;' चिद् vid, cl. 2, 'to know;' भू bhri, cl. 3, 'to bear;' भिद् bhid, cl. 7, 'to break;' चि bi, cl. 5, 'to gather;' तन tan, cl. 8, 'to stretch;' पू pú, cl. 9, 'to purify:' classes 1, 4, 6, and 10; 2, 3, and 7; and 5, 7, and 9, being grouped together as at 257-259. Then the Passive forms of these ten roots are given, followed by the Present tense of the Causal, Desiderative, and Frequentative forms, and the Participles.

# INFLEXION OF THE STEM OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE TEN CLASSES OR CONJUGATIONS.

## PRESENT.

	PLUBAL.	bodha	nritya	yojaya.	pia	bibhr	bhind	cino	tano	und	nte		ate		
		bodha	nritya	yojaya	pia	bibhri	bhind	ćinu	tann	gund		dhve			
		bodhá	nrityá	yojayá	vid	bibhri	bhind	ćinu	tanu	bund		mahe			
.DA.		bodha bodha bodhá		yojaya	vid	bibhr	bhind	çine	tano	und	ite		áte		
KTMANE-PADA.	DUAL.	bodha	nritya nritya	yojaya	pia	bibhr	bhind	cino	tane	und	ithe		áthe		
ATM		bodhá	nrityá	yojayá	bia	bibhri	bhind	ćinu	tanu	jund		vahe			
		bodha	nritya	yojaya		bibhri	bhint	ćinu	tann	jund		te			
	SING.	SING.	SING.	bodha	nritya	yojaya	vit * vit	bibhri	bhint * bhint	cinu	tann	jund	* se		she
		bodha	nritya nritya	yojaya	pia	bibhr	bhind	cino	tano	und	****		•		
	CURAL.	bodha	aritya	yojaya	pia	bibhri bibhr* bibhr bibhri bibhri bibhr	bhind	cino	tano	und	nti		* ati		
•		LURAL.	PLURAL.	bodha	nritya	yojaya	vit	bibhri	bhint	cinu	tann	puni		tha	*
		bodha bodha bodha bodha bodha bodha bodha bodha	nrityá	yojaya	bia.	bibhri	bhind	ćinu	tann	jund		mas			
		bodha	nritya nritya nrityá	yojaya	vit	bibhri bibhri bibhri	bhint	cinu	tann	jund		tas			
ADA.	PARASMAI-PADA.	bodha	nritya nritya	yojaya	rit	bibhri	bhint	cinu	tann	jund		thas			
SMAI-P		bodhá	nrityá	yojayá	pia	bibhri	bhind	ćinu	tann	jund		spa			
Para		bodha	nritya	yojaya	tet	bibhar bibhri	bhinat	cino	tano	pund		1,1			
			nritya	a	* tes	bibhar	Shinat*	cino	tano	puna*	si		shi		
		bodhá bodha	nrityá	a,	pea	bibhar bibhar	bhinad bhinat*	cino.	tano	bund !	*	mi	7		
	ROOT.	I. Budh	4. Nrit		2. Vid	3. Bhri	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú	I. 4. 6. 10.		2.3.7.5.8.9.		

Observe—The stem is to be united with the terminations: thus, 1st sing. Pres. Parasmai, bodhá+mi=bodhámi, 2d sing. bodha+si=bodhasi, 3d sing. bodha+ti=bodhati: 1st dual, bodha+vas=bodhavas, &c. Atmane, bodha+i=bodha+se=bodhase, &c. Whenever the terminations of the 1st, 4th, 6th, and 10th classes differ from those of the others, they are placed in the upper line. As to the optional dropping of the u of tinu and tanu, see 349.

# IMPERFECT OR FIRST PRETERITE.

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1		abodha anritya adisa	ayojaya	avid abibhr	abhind	atano	apun	nta	ata
	PLUBAL.	abodha abodh anritya anrity adisa adisa	ayojaya	avid abibhri	abhind.		apuni	6	dhoam
		abodhá anrityá adisá	ayojayá	avid avid avid abibhri abibhri abibhr	abhind	atana	apuní		mahi
DA.		abodha anritya adiśa	ayojaya	avid abibhr	abhind	atane	apun	itám	átám
ATMANE-PADA.	DUAL.	abodha anritya adiśa	ayojaya	avid abibhr	abhind	atano	apun	ithám	áthám átám
Ar		abodha abodha abodha abodha abodha abodha abodha anritya anritya anritya anritya anritya anritya anritya anritya anritya adisa adisa adisa adisa adisa	ayojayá	avid abibhṛi	abhund abhunt abhund ab		apuní	*	vahi
		abodha anritya adiśa	ayojaya	avit abibhṛi	abhint		apuni		ta
	SING.	abodha anritya adiśa	ayojaya	avit	abhint		apuní		thás
		abodka anritya adisa	ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya	avid	abhind		apun		•••
			yojaya	avid* abibhar*	abhind	atano	apun	2	*us
ē	PLUBAL.	abodha abodh anritya anrity adisa adisa	nyojaya	avit a	abhint a		apunía		ta *
		ibodhá a inrityá a idisá a	nyojayá	avid abibhṛi	acinu	atanu	apuní		ma
3		abodha abodhá anritya anritya adisa adisá	ayojaya	avit	abhant abhant abhand abhant abhand assan assan assan assan assan	atann	apuní	-	tám
PADA.	DUAL.	abodha anritya adiśa	ayojaya	avit	abhınt		apunt		tam
Parasmai-pada.		abodhá anrityá adisá	ayojayá	avid	abhind	atann	apunt		pa
PAI		abodha anritya adiśa	ayojaya	avet abibhar	abhınat	atano	apuná		40
	SING.		ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya ayojaya	aved avet avet avid avit avit avid avit avid avit avid* avid avit avit avid avid avit avid avid avid avid avid	-	atano	apund		69
ć		abodha abodha anritya anritya adisa adisa	ayojaya	aved abibhar	abhinad abhing	atanav atano	apuná	m	am
	ROOT.	1. Budh 4. Nṛit 6. Diś	Yuj	2. Vid 3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	-		1.4.6.10.	2.3.7.5.8.9.} am
	R	I. Buc 4. Nṛi 6. Dis	10. Yuj	6 6	i- 1	က်တ	9. Pú	I. 4. C	2.3.7

Observe-In the 2d and 3d sing., Parasmai, the roots of the 2d group reject the terminations by 294: thus, 2d and 3d sing., avet, abibhar, abhinat. In the Atmane the final a of the stems of the roots of the 1st group will blend with the initial i of a termination into e by 32. As to the optional dropping of the u of akinu and atanu, see 349.

# POTENTIAL.

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		PLUBAL.	bodha	nritya disa	yojaya yojaya	bia	bibhr	bhind	ćino	tano	und		tran
			bodha	nritya	yojaya	pia	bibhr	bhind	çino	tano	und	į,	tahvam
			bodha	nritya	yojaya	pia	bibhr	bhind	ćino	tano	und	:	smahs
	.DA.			nritya diśa	yojaya	pia	bibhr	bhind	ćino	tano	und		seaks syatham syatam smaks sahvam sran
	ATMANE-PADA.	DUAL.	bodha	nritya	yojaya	vid	bibhr	bhind	cino	tano	und	, ;;	yatham
	Атм		bodha	nritya disa	yojaya	vid	bibhr	bhind	cino	tano	und		scans
		BING.	bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya yojaya yojaya yojaya yojaya yojaya	pia	bibhr	bhind	ćino	tano	und.		tta
			bodha	nritya disa	yojaya	pia	bibhr	bhind	cino	tano	und		tthas
			bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	bia	bibhr	bhind	cino	tano	und		] tya
			bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pia	bibhri	bhind	Ginu	tann	jund	iyus	snk
			bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pia	bibhṛi	bhind	Ginu	tann	jund	ita	yáta
		H	bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pia	bibhṛi	bhind	cinu	tann	jund	ima	yáma
			bodha	nritya disa	yojaya yojaya yojaya yojaya yojaya yojaya yojaya	pia	bibhṛi	bhind	ćinu	tann	jund	itám	yátám yáma
	PADA.	DUAL.	bodha	nritya disa	yojaya	pia	bibhri	bhind	cinu	tann	jund	itam	yátam
	PARASMAI-PADA.		bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pia	bibhṛi	bhind	einu	tann	jund	iva	yáva
	PAR		bodha	nritya diśa		pia	bibhṛi	bhind	Ginu	tann	pund	it	yát
		SING.	bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pia	bibhri	bhind	Ginu	tann	jund	is	yás
			bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pia	bibhri	bhind	ćinu	tanu	puni	} iyam	
		ROOT.	I. Budh	4. Nrit 6. Dis	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9: Pú	I. 4. 6. 10. }	2.3.7.5.8.9.} yám
					ř				-		-	H	4

Observe - As the stem in the 1st group of classes ends in a, and the terminations begin with i, these two vowels will blend into e by 32: thus, bodha + iyam = bodheyam, bodha + is = bodhes, &c.; Atmane, bodha + iya = bodheya.

# IMPERATIVE.

		bodha	nṛitya diśa	yojaya	bia	bibhr	bhind	cinv	tans	und	ntám		atám
	PLUBAL	bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pia	bibhṛi	bhind	ćinu	tann	jund		dhvam	10
		bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pea	bibhar	bhinad bhind	ćinav	tanav	puna		ámahai dhoam	
DA.		bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya		bibhr	bhind	Ginv	tano	und	itám		átám
ATMANE-PADA.	DUAL.	bodha	nṛitya diśa	yojaya	bia	bibhr	bhind	cino	tano	und	ithám		áthám
Атм		bodha	nritya disa	yojaya	pea	bibhar	bhinad bhind	cinav	tanac	pund		ávahai	
		bodha	nṛitya diśa	yojaya	vit	bibhṛi		Ginu	tann	jund		tám	
	BING.	bodha	nṛitya diśa	yojaya	vit *	bibhri	bhint *	Ginu	tann	pund	*sva		shva
		bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pea	bibhr* bibhar bibhri	bhinad bhint* bhint	cinav	tanav	pund		ai	
		bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	bia	bibhr*	bhind	cino	tane	und	ntu		antu *atu
	PLURAL.	bodha	nṛitya diśa	yojaya	vit	bibhṛi		cinu ,	tann	puni		ta	
	r	bodha bodha	nṛitya diśa	yojaya	pea	bibhar	bhinad bhint	ćinav	tanav	pund		áma	
		bodha	nritya disa	yojaya	vit	bibhṛi	bhint	cinu	tann	jund		tám	,
PADA.	DUAL.	bodha	nṛitya diśa	yojaya	vit	bibhṛi	bhint	cinu	tann	pund		tam	
PARASMA1-PADA.		bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pea	bibhar bibhar	bhinat bhinad bhint	ćinav	tanar	pund		qua	
PAR		bodha	nṛitya diśa	yojaya	pet	bibhar	bhinat	ćino	tano	pund		tu.	3
	SING.	bodha	nritya disa	yojaya	t pia	bibhri	bhinad bhindt	éinu *	tanu*	jund	*		hi † dhi
		bodha	nritya diśa	yojaya	pea	bibhar	bhinad	Ginav	tanav	pund		áni	
-	BOOT.	1. Budh	4. Nrit 6. Diś	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhri		5. Ci	8. Tan	9. Pú	1. 4. 6. 10.		2.3.7.5.8.9.}
!	1				1			1			H		, vi

Observe—In the 2d sing., Farasma, the roots of the Shinddhi, Bhri makes bibhratu for bibhrantu in 3d pl. by 292. In the Atmane, K. Observe-In the 2d sing., Parasmai, the roots of the 5th and 8th class are like those of the 1st group, and make Ginu, tanu, rejecting the terminabodha + ai = bodhai and pund + ai = punai by 33, bodha + itham = bodhetham by 32.

# PERFECT OR SECOND PRETERITE.

		bubudh nanrit didis yojay t	vivid babhr bibhid sicy ten pupuv	ire
	PLURAL.	bubudh nanrit didis yojay 🕇	bibhit* babhr* babhr bibhid bidhid bibhii cicy ficy ficy ten ten pupur	imahe idhve mahe *dhve
1		bubudh nanrit didis yojay t	vivid babhṛi* bibhid cicy ten pupuv	imahe idhve
.DA.		bubudh nanrit didis yojay 🕇	vivid babkr bibhid cicy ten pupuv	dte
ATMANE-PADA.	DUAL.	bubudh nanrit didis yojay 🕇		áthe
Arv		bubudh dubudh bubudh bubudh bubudh nanrit nanrit nanrit nanrit nanrit didis didis didis didis yojayt yojayt yojayt yojayt yojayt	vivid vivid babhṛi* babhr bibhid bibhid cicy cicy ten ten pupuv pupuv	ivahe *vahe
		bubudh nanrit didis yojayt		•
	SING.	bubudh nanṛit didis yojay 🕇	*	ishe *she
		bubudh nanrit didis yojay †	vivid vivid babhr babhr bibhid bibhid bibhid bibhid bibhid bibhid bibhid ten ten pupuv pupuv	•
		bubudh bu	vivid babhr bibhid Gićy ten pupuv	ns
	PLURAL.	bubudh nanrit didis yojay t		a
		bubudh nanrit didis	vivid vivid babhṛi* babhr bibhid bibhid sicy cicy ten ten pupuv pupuv	ima * ma
		bubodh bubudh bu	vivid babhr bibhid éicy ten	atus
ADA.	DUAL.	bubudh nanrit didis yojay+	vivid babkr bibhid cićy ten pupuv	athus
PARASMAI-PADA.		bubudh nanrit didis yojay t	vivid babhri* bibhid cicy ten pupuv	iva * va
PAI		bubodh nanart dides		a
	SING.	bubodh nanart dides yojay‡	vived vived babhar babhar bibhed bibhed bibhed siday stem tatam pupav pupav pupav	itha *tha
	1	bubodh nanart dides	vived babhár bibhed cictay tatán pupáv	8
	ROOT.	<ol> <li>Budh</li> <li>Nṛit</li> <li>Diś</li> <li>Yuj</li> </ol>	2. Vid 3. Bhri * 7. Bhid 5. Ći 8. Tan 9. Pú	

+ The syllable dm must be added to yojay throughout; and the stem of the second preterites of as, bhu, or kri, must be affixed to yojayum: thus, 1st sing. yojayands+a or yojayambabhuv+a or yojayanakar+a; see 385.a. Ci may optionally take tha as well as itha in the 2d sing.; thus, dicayitha or cicetha: but bhri makes only babhartha, see pp. 139 and 171. As to the alternative cicay, tatan, pupav, in the stems of 1st sing., see 368. As to idhre, see 372. a.

## FIRST FUTURE.

bodhi\*

1. Budh

STEM.

ROOT.

desh\*yojayi

6. Dis Io. Yuj

narti

4. Nrit

SECOND FUTURE.

PAR. TERM. ÁTM. TERM.	bodhi* shyámi shye	shyasi shyase	shyati shyate	shyávas shyávahe	60	shyatas shyete	shuámas shuámahe		shyanti shyante	* Note, that budh also	forms bhotsye &c. in Atm.	by 406; and that after	bhet the terminations will	be syámi &c.
STEM.	bodhi *	narti	dek	yojayi	vedi	bhari	bhet *	çe	tani	pari				
ROOT.	1. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Diś	Io. Vuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú				
ÁTM. TERM.	táhe	táse	tá	***************************************	tásáthe	tárau		tasmane	táras	* Note, that budh also	forms boddháhe &c. in	Atm. by 406. After desh	the t of the terminations	will become t by 300.
PAR, TERM.							1				8	9	Ä	ğ

bharbhet

3. Bhṛi

2. Vid

7. Bhid

tanipavi

8. Tan

5. Ći

9. Pú

AORIST OR THIRD PRETERITE.

	PAR. TERM. ÁTM. TERM.	s or *e athás	ata	ávahi áthám or *ethám	átám or * etám	ámaki	adhvam anta	
Form II.	PAR. TERM	am as	at	áva atam	atám	áma	ata	
For	STEM.	adiksh	ayuya) .					
	ROOT.	6. Dis	7. Bhid	follows this form in Pa-	not in At- mane; see	note under form I.		
	Атм. тевм.	shi shthás or thás shta or ta	shvahi sháthám	shátám shmahi	dhvam or * dhvam shata	Note, that bhri makes abhrithds, abhrita. Bhid, 7th c., follows this	form in Atm., and makes abhitsi, abhittak, abhittak, abhitta, &c., by 419.  Ton may make atathák, atata, as	well as atanishthas. &c by 424. c.
FORM I.	PAR. TERM.	sham shis or †is	shva	shtám	shta	Note, that abhrita. Bh	form in Atm abhitthás, a	well as atani
Ţ	STEM.	abodhi † **	avedit	Par. abhár Atm. abhri*	Par. acai	Par. atáni† Ktm. atani	Par. apávi †  Ktm. apavi *	
	ROOT.	I. Budh.	2. Vid	3. Bhri	5. Ć:	8. Tan	9. Pú	

# PRECATIVE OR BENEDICTIVE.

				1								
ÁTM. TERM.	shye	shyathás	shyata	shyávahi	shyethám shvetám		shyámahi	shyadhvam	shyanta	* Note, that after abhet	the terminations will be	
PAR. TERM.	shyam	shyas	shyat	shyáva	shyatam shyatám		shyáma	shyata	shyan	* Note, t	the termin	syam &c.
STEM.	I. Budh abodhi shyam	anarti	adek	ayojayi	avedi	abhari	abhet*	"Ko	aon	atani	apavi	
ROOT.	1. Budh	4. Nrit anarti	6. Dis adek	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi abhari	7. Bhid abhet*	100	ئ ئ	8. Tan	9. Pú	
STEM. PAR.TERM, STEM. ÁTM.TERM.	bodhi \ shtya	shishthds	shíshta		shiyastham shiyastam	shimahi	shidhyam	shtran	* 17.1. 11.1.0	bhit the terminations	will be stya &c. As to	shídhvam, see p. 193.
STEM.	bodhi	narti	dik	yojayi	vedi	bhri	bhit *		çe	tani	pari	
PAR. TERM.	1. Budh   budh   yásam	yás	yát	yásva	yástám		yásma	yásta	yasus			n
STEM.	pudh	niit	diś	yuj	pia	bhri	bhid		ći,	tan	pú	
ROOT.	. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Diś	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	,	5. Ci	8. Tan	9. Pú	
	н	4		ň								

# INFINITIVE.

CONDITIONAL.

tyee         1. Budh         bodhi           tyathás         4. Nyit         narti           tyata         6. Diś         desh*           tyácahi         10. Yuj         yojayi           tyethám         2. Yid         vedi         or *tum           tyethám         3. Bhri         bhar         after desh           tyámahi         7. Bhid         bhet         by 300.           tyanta         5. Ći         će           after abhet         8. Tan         tani           ns will be         9. Pú         pavi	ATM. TERM.	ROOT.	STEM.	TERM.
4. Nṛth narti 6. Dis desh* 10. Yuj yojayi 2. Vid vedi 3. Bhṛi bhar 7. Bhid bhet 5. Ći će 8. Tan tuni 10. Pự pavi	hye	1. Budh	bodhi	
6. Diś desh*  10. Yuj yojayi  2. Vid vedi  3. Bhri bhar  7. Bhid bhet  5. Ći će  8. Tan tani  9. Pu pavi	hyathás	4. Nrit	narti	,
10. Yuj yojayi 2. Vid vedi 3. Bhṛi bhar 7. Bhid bhet 5. Ći će 8. Tan tani 10. Pú pavi	hyata	6. Diś	desh*	×
3. Bhṛi bhar 7. Bhid bhet 5. Ći će 8. Tan tuni	hyávahi	Io. Yuj	yojayi	-
3. Bhṛi bhar 7. Bhid bhet 5. C'i ce 8. Tan tani 19. Pử pavi	ıyethám	2. Vid	vedi	uni * 10
7. Bhid bhet 5. C'i 6e 8. Tan tani 9. Pú pavi	etam	3. Bhri	bhar	after desh
5. Ci 8. Tan 9. Pú	hyámahi	7. Bhid	bhet	by 300.
5. Ci bhet 8. Tan 1 be 9. Pu	hyadhvam			
8. Tan 9. Pú	hyanta	5. Ći	çe	
9. Pú	after abhet	8. Tan	tani	
	ns will be	9. Pú	[ jand	

# INFLEXION OF THE STEM OF PASSIVE VERBS FROM THE SAME TEN ROOTS.

IVE.	TERM.	ai	pas	tám	ávahai	ithám	itám		ámahai	dhvam	
IMPERATIVE.	STEM.	1. Budh budhya	nṛitya	diśya	yojya	vidya	bhriya	bhidya	cíya	tanya	piya
IMP	ROOT.	1. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Diś	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú
l											
AL.	TERM.	íya	thás	íta	tvahi	íyáthám	íyátám		<i>śmahi</i>	sdhvam	
POTENTIAL.	STEM.	1. Budh budhya wya	nritya	diśya	yojya	vidya	bhriya	bhidya	ćíya	tanya	púya
POJ	ROOT.	I. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Diś	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú
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T.	TERM.	***	thás	ta	* vahi	ithám	itám		* mahi	dhvam	nta
IMPERFECT	STEM.	abudhya *	anritya *	adiśya adiśyá *	ayojya *	$\begin{cases} avidya \\ avidyá * \end{cases}$	{ abhriya { abhriya *	abhidya abhidya *	aciya *	atanya *	apúya *
IM	ROOT.	I. Budh	4. Nṛit	6. Diś	10. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhri	7. Bhid	5. Ci	8. Tan	9. Pú
	TERM.	• **	86	te	* vahe	ithe	ite		* mahe	dhve	nte
PRESENT.	STEM.	budhya *	nritya *	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} disya \\ disya * \end{array} \right.$	yojya*	vidya vidya*	bhriya*	bhidya *	ćíya *	tanya tanya*	púya*
PI	ROOT.	I. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Dis	10. Fuj	2. Vid	3. Bhri	7. Bhid	5. Ci	8. Tan	9. Pú

## PERFECT, PASSIVE.

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TERM.	w	* ishe	w		- wane	athe		* imahe	* idhve, 372.a.	ire
STEM.	bubudh	naniit	didis	yojayámás	pinia	{ babhr *	bibhid	biby	ten	andnd
ROOT.	1. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Diś	10. I'uj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú

# FIRST FUTURE, PASSIVE.

TERM.

STEM.

ROOT.

tahe

1. Budh | bodhi

táse

4. Nrit | narti

tá

6. Dis desh (300)

SECOND FUTURE, PASSIVE.

TERM.	shye	shyase	shyate	chudwaha	shyethe	shyete		shyámahe	shyadhve	shyante
STEM.	bodhi	nartî	dek (302)	yojayi or yoji	vedi	bhári or bhari	bhet	édyi or ée	tani	pávi or pavi
ROOT.	I. Budh	4. Nṛit	6. Diś	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú

tásvahe

10. Yuj yojayi or yoji

tásáthe

vedi

2. Vid

táran

3. Bhri bhári or bhar

7. Bhid bhet

tásmahe

cáyi or ce

5. ¢i

tádhve

8. Tan tani

táras

pávi or pavi

9. Pú

CONDITIONAL, PASSIVE.

## AORIST, PASSIVE.

STEM.	bodhi	narti	dik	yojayi or yoji	vedi	3. Bhri bhári or bhri	bhit	ćáyi or će	tani	pávi or pavi
ROOT.	I. Budh bodhi	4. Nrit narti	6. Diś	10. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid bhit	5. C'i	8. Tan	9. Pú
TERM,	* Observe—After	of the termination	form s, in this and	the following tenses. Again, adikand abhit reject the sibilant	from shithas, and be-	before dhram: thus, adikshi, adikthás,	adesi, adikshvahi, adiksháthám, adik-	shátám, adikshmahi, adigdhvam, adik-	shata. So, abhitsi, abhitthás, abhedi,	abhitsvahi, &c. See also 419, 475. b.
TERM. STEM OF	shi abodh	shthás anart	ades	ayoj	sháthám aved	shátám abhár	shmahi	acay	atán	apáv J
STEM.	abodhi	anarti	adik *	ayojayi(496.a) or ayoji	avedi	abhári or abhii (475)	abhit *	acáyi or ace	atani	apávi or apavi
ROOT.	1. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Dis	Io. I'wj	2. Vid	3. Bhri	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú

# PRECATIVE, PASSIVE.

TERM.	shye	shyathás	shyata	shyávahi	shyethám	shyetám		shyámahi	shyadhvam	shyanta	
STEM.	abodhi	anarti	adek	ayojayi or ayoji	avedi	abhári or abhari	abhet		acays or ace	neure	apávi or apavi
ROOT.	1. Budh abodhi	4. Nrit	6. Diś	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	3.		0. 188	9. Pú
TERM.	shiya	shíshihás	shíshta	shívahi	shíyásthám	shiyastam		shímahi	shidhvam, p. 193.	shtran	

9. Pú

FORM.	TENSE.
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.60	se	te	* vahe	ithe ite	*mahe	dhve	nte	Note—Ci
* ms	.28	t;	*vas	tas	* mas	tha	nti	No also
bodhaya bodhaya bodhaya *	nartaya nartaya *	$\begin{cases} deśaya \\ deśayá * \end{cases}$	yojaya *	vedaya *	bháraya bhárayá *	bhedaya *	{ cápaya cápayá*	tánaya
1. Budh	4. Nṛit	6. Diś	Io. Yuj	2. Vid.	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan
	\begin{cases} bodhaya \ bodhaya * \ \ bodhaya * \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	bodhaya *ms i bodhayd *  nartaya si si nartaya **	bodhaya *mi i bodhayd *mi i nartaya si s nartayó* deśaya deśaya*	h { bodhaya * mi i nartaya * si s nartaya * ti desaya * ti t t yojaya * vas * vas *	h { bodhaya * mis is nartaya * si s s	h { bodhaya * mis is nartaya * sis s nartaya * ti nartaya * ti desaya * ti t desaya * vas * yojaya * thas is vedaya * tas is bharaya * tas is bharaya * mas *	h { bodhaya * }      bodhaya * }      arrtaya *       arrtaya *       desaya *       desaya *       yojaya *       yojaya *       vedaya *       bháraya *	h { bodhaya * }

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STEM.	bobudhy bobudhy	narínjitz	dedišya dedišyd ³		vevidya vevidya	bebhríya bebhríya	$\begin{cases} be bhidy o \\ be bhidy o \end{cases}$	{ cecíya cecíyá *	tantanyo tantanyo	popúya *
BOOT.	I. Budh	4. Nṛit	6. Diś	Io. Yuj†	2. Vid	3. Bhri	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú
		Observe—Nrit also makes its	stem nințitsa; bhṛi, bubhúrsha;	ći, čikísha; tan, titaņsa or ti-	támsa; pú, pu- púsha—in both	* mahe Parasmai: and	budh and vid may respectively	make their stems bubhutsa (299. a)	in Atmane only.	
ÁTM. TERM.	٠.	se te		* vahe	ite		dhve	nte		
PAR. TERM.	* mi	.z. s.		thas	tas	* mas	tha	nti		
BTEM	bubodhisha *	ninartisha ninartisha*	didiksha*	yuyojayisha yuyojayisha *	vividisha vividisha vividisha *	bibharisha bibharisha*	bibhitsa   bibhitsa *	cicísha cicíshá*	titanisha titanisha*	pipavisha *
ROOT.	1. Budh	4. Nṛit	6. Diś	Io. Yuj	2. Vid	3. Bhṛi	7. Bhid	5. Ci:	8. Tan	9. Pú
ÁTM. TERM.		0)		* vahe	9 9	mahe	dhve	nte C':	lakes	. p.
PAR. TERM. 7	* ms s:	si se		*vas *vahe	tas ite	* mas * mahe	tha d	nti nte	also makes	cayaya, &c. See 485. b.
STEM.	\begin{cases} bodhaya \ bodhaya * \end{cases}	nartaya nartaya *	desaya *	yojaya *	vedaya vedayá*	bháraya bháraya bhárayá *	bhedaya *	{ cápaya cápayá *	tánaya tánayá*	{ pávaya { pávayá* }

## FREQUENTATIVE FORM. PRESENT ATMANE.

TERM.	****	se	te   te	the	ite	* mahe	dhve	nte	The 10th class	tative form.
STEM.	bobudhya * bobudhya *	{ narinritya   narinritya *	$\left\{ egin{array}{l} dedisya \ dedisyd * \end{array}  ight.$		$\begin{cases} vevidya \\ vevidyd* \end{cases}$	$\begin{cases} bebhriya \\ bebhriya * \end{cases}$	$\begin{cases} bebhidya\\ bebhidyá* \end{cases}$	{ cecíya cecíyá*	{ tantanya tantanya *	{ popúya *
ROOT.	I. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Diś	10. Yuj†	2. Vid	3. Bhri	7. Bhid	5. Ći	8. Tan	9. Pú
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## PARTICIPLES.

2D FUT. ATMANE OR PASSIVE.	1. Budh bodhat bodhamána budhyamána buddha buddhavat bubudhvas bubudhána buddhvá boddhavya bodhaníya bodhya bodhya bodhishyat bodhishyamána	4. Nrit nrityat nrityamána nrityamána mritta or nritta or nrititavat or namitvas namitvas namitva namitvas namitras nami	diśamána diśyamána dishta dishtavat didiśvas didiśána dishtvá deshtavya deśantya deśya dekshyat dekshyamána	yojayishyat yojayishyamdna		vividána viditvá veditavya vedaníya vedya vedishyat vedishyamána	babhrivas babhrána bhritvá bhartavya bharantya bharya bharishyat bharishyamána	bhetsyamdna		ceshyamdna	tanishyamána	pavitavya pavaniya pávya pavishyat pavishyamáņa
FUTURE 2D FUT. PASS. 3. PARASMAI.	bodhishyat	nartishyat	dekshyat	yojayishyat		vedishyat	bharishyat	bhetsyat		ćeshyat	tananiya tánya tanishyat	pavishyat
FUTURE PASS. 3.	bodhya	nritya	deśya	yojya		vedya	bhárya	bhedya			tánya	pana
FUTURE FUTURE PASS, 3.	bodhaniya	nartaniya	desaniya	yojaniya		vedaníya	bharantya	bhedaníya		ćayantya ćeya	tananiya	pavaniya
FUTURE PASS. I.	boddhavya	nartitavya	deshtavya	yojayánt yojayáte yojayitea yojayiteeya yojantya yojya		veditavya	bhartavya	bhettavya bhedaníya bhedya bhetsyat		cetavya	tanited tanitavya	pavitavya
PAST INDECL.	buddhvá	nartitvá	dishtva	yojayitea		viditvá	bhrited			batio	tanited	
PERFECT ÁTMANE.	bubudhána	nanritána	didiśána	yojayán †		vividána	babhrána	bibhidána		cicyána	tenána	pupucas pupucana puted
PERFECT PARASMAI.	bubudhvas	naniitoas	didiśvas	yojayán†		vividvas	babhrivas	bibhidvas		cicivas	tenivas	spandad
PAST ACTIVE.	buddhavat	nitta or nrittavat or nartita	dishtavat	yojitavat		viditavat	bhritavat	bhinnavat		itavat (	tatavat	pútavat
PAST PASSIVE.	buddha	nritta or	dishta			vidita	bhrita	bhinna		ćita	tata	
PRES. PASSIVE.	budhyamána	nrityamána	disyamána	yojyamána yojita		vidyamána vidita	bhriyamáņa bhrita	bhidyamána bhinna bhinnavat bibhideas bibhidána bhittvá		ctyamána	tanyamána tata	púyamána púta
PRES. ÁTMANE.	bodhamána	nrityamána	disamána	10. Yuj yojayat yojayana		vidana	3. Bhri bibhrat bibhrúna	7. Bhid bhindat bhindana		cinvat cinvána		
PRES. PARASM.	bodhat	nrityat		yojayat		vidat	bibhrat	bhindat		ćinvat	tanvat	punat
ROOT.	1. Budh	4. Nrit	6. Dis disat	o. Yuj		2. Vid vidat	3. Bhri	7. Bhid		5. ¢i	8. Tan tanvat tanvána	9. Pú punat punána
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+ Cakrivas is added to yojayán for the participle of the perfect Parasmai, and cakrána for that of the perfect Atmane.

syáma

syáta

### PARASMAI-PADA (see 327).

584. Although this root belongs to cl. 2, its inflexion is exhibited here, both because it is sometimes used as an auxiliary, and because it is desirable to study its inflexion together with that of the other substantive verb \ bhú, 'to be' (585), which supplies many of the tenses in which we is defective. Two other roots are sometimes employed as substantive verbs, with the sense 'to be,' viz. स्था cl. 1, 'to stand' (see 269, 587), and wit cl. 2, 'to sit' (see 317. a). Indeed, the root we as, here inflected, is probably only an abbreviation of आस ás.

The cognate languages have two roots similar to the Sanskrit for the substantive verb to be.' Cf.  $\phi \bar{\nu}$  and  $\epsilon \sigma$  in Greek, es (sum) and fu (fui) in Latin; and observe how the different parts of the Sanskrit verbs correspond to the Greek and Latin; thus, asmi, asi, asti; ἐμμί, ἐσσί, ἐστί; sum, es, est. Cf. also santi with sunt; ástam, ástám, with ηστον, ηστην; ásma, ásta, ásan, with ημεν, ηστε, ησαν, &c.

	Presen	t, ' I am.'		Potenti	al, 'I may be	e, %c.
PERS. SI	NG. D	UAL. I	PLURAL.	SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
ist, खस्टि	asmi खर	svas 🔻	नस् smas	स्याम् syám	स्याच syáva	स्याम syám
and, खसि	asi स्थार	(sthas	4 stha	स्यास् syás	स्यातम् syátam	स्थात syáte
3rd, श्र <b>स्ति</b>	asti स्तस	stas स	fin santi	स्यात् syát	स्याताम् syátám	स्युस् syus

Imp	<i>erfect</i> , 'I was		Imperative, 'Let me be.'			
जासम् ásam	श्राख ásva	ञ्चास्म ásma	स्रमानि asán	i असाव asáva	स्रमाम asáma	
आसीस् ásís	स्रास्तम् ástam	ञ्चास्त ásta	एिं edhi	स्तम् stam	स्त sta	
आसीत् ásít	स्ताम् ástám	श्रासन् ásan	अस्तु astu	स्ताम् stám	सन्तु santu	

### Perfect\*, 'I have been,' &c.

	I ARASMAI.			ILIMIANE.	
जास ása	आसिव ásiva	ञ्जासिम ásima	श्रासे áse	आसिवहे ásivahe	खासिमहे ásimahe
षासिषásitha	जासयुस् ásathu	s आस ása	खासिषे ásishe	आसाचे ásáthe	षासिध्वे ásidhve
चास ása	श्रासतुस् ásatus	सामुम् ásus	आसे áse	आसाते ásáte	आसिर ásire

Obs.—The root as, 'to be,' has no Derivative forms, and only two Participles, viz. सत sat, Pres. Par., सान sána, Pres. Átm. (see 524, 526). The Special tenses have an Atmane-pada, which is not used unless the root is compounded with prepositions. In this Pada \(\xi\) h is substituted for the root in 1st sing. Pres., and स s is dropped before dh in 2nd pl.; thus, Pres. he, se, ste; svahe, sáthe, sáte; smahe, dhve, sate: Impf. ási, ásthás, ásta; ásvahi, ásáthám, ásátám; ásmahi, ádhvam, ásata: Pot. síya, síthás, síta; sívahi, síyáthám, síyátám; símahi, sídhvam, síran: Impv. asai, sva, stám; asávahai, sáthám, sátám; asámahai, dhvam, satám: see 327.

<sup>\*</sup> The Perfect of as is not used by itself, but is employed in forming the Perfect of Causals and some other verbs, see 385, 490; in which case the Atmane may be used. The other tenses of as are wanting, and are supplied from bhú at 585.

### GROUP I. CLASS I.

### EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE FIRST CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 261.

585. Root भू bhú. Infin. भिवतुम् bhavitum, 'to be' or 'become.'

	PARASMAI-PADA.	Present Tense, '1	am' or 'I become.'
PER	S. SING.	DUAL.	PLURAL.
ıst	, भवामि bhavámi	भवावस् bhavávas	भवामस् bhavámas
2nd	l, भवसि bhavasi	भवयस् bhavathas	भव्य bhavatha
ard	Hafa hhanati	भवतस bhavatas	भवन्ति bhavanti

	Impersect, I was.	
सभवम् abhavam	सभवाव abhaváva	अभवाम abhaván
अभवस् abhavas	अभवतम् abhavatam	स्थावत abhavata
WHER abhanat	सभवताम abhavatám	अभवन abhavan

	Potential, 1 may be.	
भवेयम् bhaveyam	भवेद bhaveva	भवेम bhavema
भवेस bhaves	भवेतम् bhavetam	भवेत bhaveta
भवेत hhanet	भवेताम bhanetam	भवेयस hhanevus

### Imperative, 'Let me be.'भवानि bhavániभवाव bhavávaभवाम bhavámaभव bhavaभवतम् bhavatamभवत bhavataभवतु bhavatuभवताम् bhavatámभवन् bhavantu

### Perfect, 'I have been,' 'I was.'

बभूव babhúva	बभूविव babhúviva	बभूविम babhúvima
बभूविष babhúvitha	बभूवयुस् babhúvathus	बभूच babhúva
बभूव babhúva	बभूवतुम् babhúvatus	बभूवुस् babhúvus

### First Future, 'I shall or will be.'

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भवितासि bhavitásmi	भविताखस् bhavitásvas	भवितास्मस् bhavitásmas
भवितासि bhavitási	भवितास्यस् bhavitásthas	भवितास्य bhavitástha
भविता bhavitá	भवितारी bhavitárau	भवितारस् bhavitáras

### Second Future, 'I shall or will be.'

भविष्यामि bhavishyámi	भविष्यावस् bhavishyávas	भविष्यामस् bhavishyámas
भविष्यसि bhavishyasi	भविष्ययस् bhavishyathas	भविष्य bhavishyatha
भविष्पति bhavishyati	भविष्पतस् bhavishyatas	भविष्यन्ति bhavishyanti

### Aorist, 'I was' or 'had been,' &c.

अभूवम् abhúvamअभूव abhúvaअभूम abhúmaअभूस् abhúsअभूतम् abhútamअभूत abhútaअभूत् abhútअभूताम् abhútámअभूवन् abhúvan

### Precative or Benedictive, 'May I be.'

भूयासम् bhúyásam भूयास्त bhúyásva भूयास्त bhúyásma भूयास् bhúyás भूयास्तम् bhúyástam भूयास्त bhúyásta भूयात् bhúyát भूयास्ताम् bhúyástám भूयासुस् bhúyásus

### Conditional, (If) 'I should be.'

स्नभविष्मम् abhavishyam स्नभविष्णाच abhavishyawa स्नभविष्णाम abhavishyama स्नभविष्मम् abhavishyas स्नभविष्णतम् abhavishyatam स्नभविष्णत् abhavishyata स्नभविष्णत् abhavishyat

### 586. ATMANE-PADA. Present Tense, 'I am,' &c.

भवे bhave भवावहे bhavávahe भवामहे bhavámahe भवसे bhavase भवेषे bhavethe भवने bhavadhve भवते bhavate भवेते bhavete भवने bhavante

### Imperfect, 'I was.'

स्त्रभवे abhave स्त्रभवानहि abhavávahi स्त्रभवामहि abhavámahi स्त्रभवपाम् abhavathás स्त्रभवेषाम् abhavethám स्त्रभवन्धम् abhavadhvam स्त्रभवत abhavata स्त्रभवेताम् abhavetám स्त्रभवन्त abhavanta

### Potential, 'I may be,' &c.

भवेग bhaveya भवेगहि bhavevahi भवेगहि bhavemahi भवेणास् bhavethás भवेगाणाम् bhaveyáthám भवेध्वम् bhavedhvam भवेत bhaveta भवेगाताम् bhaveyátám भवेरन् bhaveran

### Imperative, 'Let me be.'

भवे bhavai भवावहै bhavávahai भवामहै bhavámahai भवस्त bhavasva भवेषाम् bhavethám भवस्ताम् bhavadhvam भवताम् bhavatám भवेताम् bhavetám भवन्ताम् bhavantám

### Perfect, 'I have been,' 'I was,' &c.

बभूवे babhúve वभूविवहे babhúvivahe बभूविमहे babhúvimahe बभूविषे babhúvishe बभूवाषे babhúváthe बभूविधे (दे) babhúvidhve बभूवे babhúve बभूवाते babhúváte बभूविदे babhúvire First Future, 'I shall or will be,' &c.

भविताहे bhavitáhe भवितासे bhavitáse भविता bhavitá

भवितास्बहे bhavitásvahe भवितासाचे bhavitásáthe भवितारी bhavitárau

भवितासाहे bhavitásmahe भविताध्वे bhavitádhve भवितारस bhavitáras

Second Future, 'I shall or will be,' &c.

भविषे bhavishye भविष्यसे bhavishyase भविष्यते bhavishyate

भविष्णावहे bhavishyávahe भविष्येषे bhavishyethe भविष्येते bhavishyete

भविष्णामहे bhavishyámahe भविष्यक्षे bhavishyadhve भविष्यने bhavishyante

Aorist, 'I was' or 'had been,' &c.

सभविषि abhavishi सभविष्ठास abhavishthás सभविष्ट abhavishta

अभविष्वहि abhavishvahi जभविषायाम् abhavisháthám अभिविषाताम् abhavishátám

अभिवप्सिंह abhavishmahi सभविध्वम् (दुम्) abhavidhvam अभविषत abhavishata

Precative or Benedictive, 'I wish I may be.'

भविषीय bhavishiya भविषीष्ठास bhavishíshthás भविषीष्ट bhavishíshta

भविषीवहि bhavishívahi

भविषीमहि bhavishímahi भविषीयास्थाम् bhavishíyásthám भविषीध्वम्(दुम्)bhavishídhvam भविषीयास्ताम् bhavishíyástám भविषीरन् bhavishíran

Conditional, (If) 'I should be,' &c.

सभविष्ये abhavishye अभविष्यत abhavishyata

अभविष्यपास abhavishyathás अभविष्येणाम abhavishyethám अभविष्येताम् abhivishyetám

स्मिविषावहि abhavishyávahi समिविषामहि abhavishyámahi सभिवणध्वम् abhavishyadhvam स्मिवियन abhavishyanta

Passive (461), Pres. भूपे, भूपसे, &c.; Aor. 3rd sing. (475) जमावि. Causal (479), Pres. भावयामि, भावयासि, &c.; Aor. (492) अवीभवम, &c. Desiderative form of Causal (497) विभाविष्यामि, &c. Desiderative (498), Pres. वृभुपामि, बुभुपास, &c. Frequentative (507), Pres. बोभूये, बोभोमि or बोभवीमि\*. Participles, Pres. भवत (524); Past Pass. भूत (531); Past Indecl. भूला (556), -भूप (559); Fut. Pass. भवितव्य (569), भवनीय (570), भाव्य or भव्य (571).

Obs.—The following examples are given in the order of their final letters.

587. Root स्था (special stem fतष्ठ, 269, 269. a). Inf. स्थातुम 'to stand.' Par. and Atm. Pres. तिष्ठामि, तिष्ठमि, तिष्ठति; तिष्ठावस्, तिष्ठपस्, तिष्ठतस; तिष्ठामस, तिष्ठय, तिष्ठन्ति. Atm. तिष्ठे, तिष्ठसे, तिष्ठते; तिष्ठावहे, तिष्ठेये, तिष्ठते; तिष्ठामहे, तिष्ठध्वे, तिष्ठने. Impf. जतिष्ठम, जतिष्ठस, &c. Atm. जतिष्ठे, &c. Pot. तिष्ठेयम्, तिष्ठेस्, तिष्ठेत्; तिष्ठेव, &c. Atm. तिष्ठेय, तिष्ठेपास्, तिष्ठेत; तिष्ठेवहि, तिष्ठयाचाम, &c. Impv. तिष्ठानि, तिष्ठ, तिष्ठतः, तिष्ठाव, &c. Atm. तिष्ठे, तिष्ठख, तिष्ठताम्; तिष्ठावहै, &c. Perf. तस्यौ (373), तस्यिष or तस्याप, तस्यौ; तस्यिव,

<sup>\*</sup> These Derivative verbs will be inflected at full at 703, 705, 706, 707.

. 588. Root मा (special stem निम्न, 269). Inf. मातुम् 'to smell.' Par. Pres. निम्नाम, निम्नस्, &c. Impf. सनिम्म, सिनम्म, &c. Pot. निम्नयम्, निम्नस्, &c. Impv. निम्नाण (58), निम्न, &c. Perf. नमी (373), निम्नय от नमाय, नमी; निम्नव, नमयुम्, नमतुम्; निम्नम, नम्न, नम्नस्. 1st Fut. मातास्मि, मातासि, &c. 2nd Fut. मास्यामि, मास्यसि, &c. Aor. (438) समाम्, निम्नम्, निम्नम्, समाम्, निम्नम्, समाम्, निम्नम्, समास्यम्, समास्यम्, &c. Or प्रेयासम्, &c. Cond. समास्यम्, समास्यम्, &c. Pres. मायास्म, मायाम्, &c. Or प्रेयासम्, &c. Cond. समास्यम्, समास्यम्, &c. Pass., Pres. मायं (465. a); Aor. 3rd sing. समामि. Caus., Pres. मायामि, Treq. निम्नये, नामामि от नामि. Part., Pres. निम्नत्, Past Pass. मात от माण; Past Indecl. मात्वा, -माय; Fut. Pass. मात्व्य, माणीय, प्रेय.

589. Root पा (special stem पिन, 269). Inf. पातुम् 'to drink.' Par. Pres. पिनामि, पिनसि, &c. Impf. ऋपिनम्, ऋपिनस्, &c. Pot. पिनेयम्, पिनेस्, &c. Impv. पिनानि, पिन, &c. Perf. (373) पपौ, पिपच от पपाप, पपौ; पिन, पपथुस्, पपतुस्; पिम, पप, पपुस्. 1st Fut. पातास्मि, पातासि, &c. 2nd Fut. पास्यामि, पास्यसि, &c. Aor. (438) ऋपाम्, ऋपास्, ऋपान्, ऋपान्, ऋपान्, ऋपानम्, ऋपानाम्; ऋपान, ऋपान, ऋपुस. Prec. पेयासम्, पेयास्, &c. Cond. ऋपास्यम्, ऋपास्यम्, &c. Pass., Pres. पोपे (465); Aor. 3rd sing. ऋपाप (475). Caus., Pres. पाययामि, -ये; Aor. ऋपोष्यम् (493.e). Des. पिपासामि. Freq. पेपीये, पापेमि от पापामि. Part., Pres. पिनत्; Past Pass. पीत (533.b); Past Indecl. पोत्ना, -पाय; Fut. Pass. पातन्य, पानीय, पेय.

590. Root जि (special stem जय, 263). Inf. जेतुम् 'to conquer.' Par.\*

<sup>\*</sup> जि is not generally used in the Atmane, excepting with the prepositions vi or pará. See 786.

Pres. जयामि, जयिम, जयित; जयावस्, जयषस्, जयतस्; जयामस्, जयष, जयन्ति. Impf. अजयम्, अजयत्, अजयत्; अजयाव, अजयतम्, अजयताम्; अजयाम, अजयत, अजयन. Pot. जयेयम, जयेस, जयेत; जयेव, जयेतम, जयेताम; जयेम, जयेत, जयेयुस्. Impv. जयानि, जय, जयतु; जयाव, जयतम्, जयताम्; जयाम, जयत, जयन्त. Perf. जिमाय (368, 374. b), जिमायण or जिमेण, जिमाय; जिम्यव (374), जिग्यथुस, जिग्यतुस; जिग्यम, जिग्युस, विश्वस. 1st Fut. जेतासि, जेतासि, जेता; जेतास्वस्, जेतास्यस्, जेतारौ; जेतास्मस्, जेतास्य, जेतारस्. 2nd Fut. जेप्पामि, जेपाति, जेपाति; जेपायस, जेपायस, जेपातस; जेपामस, जेपाय, जेपानि. Aor. अनेपम् (420), अनेपीस्, अनेपीत्; अनेष्य, अनेष्टम्, अनेष्टाम्; अनेष्म, अनेष्ट, अजैपुस. Prec. जीयासम्, जीयास्, जीयात्; जीयास्त, जीयास्तम्, जीयास्ताम्; जीयास्म, जीयास्त, जीयासुस. Cond. अजेष्यम्, अजेष्यस्, अजेष्यतः; अजेष्याव, अजेष्यतम्, अजेप्पताम; अजेप्पाम, अजेप्पत, अजेप्पत्. Pass., Pres. जीये, &c.; Aor. 3rd sing. जजायि. Caus., Pres. जापयामि; Aor. जजीजपम्. Des. जिगीपामि. Freq. नेनीये, नेनेमि or नेनयीमि. Part., Pres. नयत; Past Pass. जित; Past Indecl. जित्वा, -जित्य; Fut. Pass. जेतव्य, जयनीय, जेय or जित्र or जय्य (571, 572).

a. Like जि may be conjugated नी. Inf. नेतुम् 'to lead.' But the Causal is नाययानि; Caus., Aor. सनीनयम्; Des. जिनीपानि. In Epic poetry the Perfect is sometimes नयामास for जिनाय, and the 2nd Fut. नियमामि for नेपानि (especially when preceded by the prep. आ).

591. Root स्मि (special stem स्मय). Inf. स्मेतुम् 'to smile.' Atm. Pres. समये, समयसे, &c. Impf. असमये, असमयपास, &c. Pot. समयेय, समयेपास, &c. Impv. समये, समयस्त, &c. Perf. (374. e) सिम्मिये\*, सिम्मियिषे, सिम्मिये; सिम्मियिवें, सिम्मियियें, सिम्मियों, सिम्मियिवें, सिम्मियियें, सिम्मियेंदें, सिम्मियिवें, सिम्मियेंदें, अस्मेयं, &c. Aor. अस्मिप, अस्मेयं, &c. Aor. अस्मिप, अस्मेयं, &c. Aor. अस्मिप, अस्मेयं, &c. Pass., Pres. स्मीये; Aor. 3rd sing. अस्मायि. Caus., Pres. स्माययािम or साापयािम; Aor. असिम्मयम् or असिम्मयम् . Des. सिस्मियेंदें Freq. सेम्मीयें, सेम्मेमि or सेम्मियोमि. Part., Pres. स्मयमान; Past Pass. क्सिन्यं, स्मयेनि, क्सिन्यं, स्मयनीयं, सेमे

592. Root हु (special stem द्रय). Inf. द्रोतुम् 'to run.' Par. Pres. द्रवामि, द्रविम, द्रविम, द्रवाम, द्रवाम,

<sup>\*</sup> When वि is prefixed, the Perfect is विसिस्मिये against 70.

खदुदुवम् (440. a), खदुदुवस्, खदुदुवतः; खदुदुवाव, खदुदुवतम्, खदुदुवताम्; खदुदूवताम्, खदुदूवताम्, खदुदूवता, छदुदूवत्. Prec. दूयासम्, दूयास्, &c. Cond. खद्रोष्यम्. Pass., Pres. दूये; Aor. 3rd sing. खद्रावि. Caus., Pres. द्रावपानि; Aor. खदुद्रवम् or खदिद्रवम्. Des. दुदूषानि. Freq. दोदूये, दोद्रोमि or दोद्रवीनि. Part., Pres. द्रवत्; Past Pass. द्रुतः; Past Indecl. दुत्वा, -दृत्य; Fut. Pass. द्रोतव्य, द्रवणीय, द्राव्य or द्रव्य.

a. Like दु may be conjugated सु (sometimes written श्रु). Inf. स्रोतुम 'to flow.'

593. Root द्व (special stem हर). Inf. हतुम् 'to seize,' 'to take.' Par. and Atm. Pres. हरामि. Atm. हरे, हरासे, हरते; हरावहे, &c. Impf. अहरम्, &c. Impv. हराणि (58), हर, &c. Atm. हरे, हर्रक, &c. Perf. जहार, जहपे (370. a), जहार; जहिव, जहप्रम, जहतुम्, जहम्, जहम्, जहम्, अहरम्, अहरमे, जहें, जहिवहें, जहाये, जहाते; जहमहें, जहिम्, जह जहम्, अहरमें, उर्दामें, अहरमें, अहरमें,

594. Root स्मृ (special stem सार). Inf. सातृम 'to remember.' Par. and Atm. Pres. सारामि. Atm. सारे. Impf. असारम्, असारम्, &c. Atm. असारे. Pot. साराम. Atm. सारेय, &c. Impv. साराण (58). Atm. सारे, सारस्, &c. Perf. ससार, ससाथ (370. a), ससार; ससारिव, ससार्थम्, ससार्त्रम्, समार्त्रम्, अस्मार्त्रम्, समार्त्रम्, समार्त्रम्, समार्त्रम्, अस्मार्त्रम्, समार्त्रम्, समार्त्र

Pass. स्मृत; Past Indecl. स्मृत्वा, -स्मृत्य; Fut. Pass. स्मृतेच्य, स्मार्थ.
595. Root द्वे (special stem द्वय). Inf. द्वातुम 'to call.' Par. and Atm. Pres. द्वयामि. Atm. द्वये. Impf. च्रद्वयम्, &c. Atm. च्रद्वये.

Pot. इयेयम्. Atm. इयेय. Impv. इयानि. Atm. इये. Perf. (373. e) मुहाव, मुहावय or मुहाय, मुहावय, मुवावय, मुहावय, मुहावय

a. मै (special stem गाय, 268), Inf. गातुम् 'to sing,' follows the analogy of  $\hat{\mathbf{g}}$ , the final diphthong being changed to  $\hat{a}$  before all terminations beginning with t or s. Pres. गायामि. Impf. खगायम्, &c. Pot. गायेपम्. Impv. गायामि. Perf. (373. d) जगौ, जिगय or जगाय, जगौ; जिगव, जगयुस्, जगतुस्; जिगम, जग, जगुस्. 1st Fut. गातास्मि. 2nd Fut. गास्यामि. Aor. (433) खगासिपम्, खगासीस्, खगासीत्; खगासिप्य, खगासिप्य, खगासिप्य, खगासिप्य, खगासिप्य, खगासिप्य, खगासिप्य, खगासिप्य, खगासिप्य, Prec. गेयासम् (451). Cond. खगास्यम्. Pass. गोयते (465); Aor. 3rd sing. खगायि. Caus., Pres. गाययािम (483); Aor. खजीगपम्. Des. जिगासािम. Freq. जेगीये, जागिम or जागािम. Part., Pres. गायत्; Pass. गीयमान; Past Pass. गोत ; Past Indec. गीत्जा, -गाय; Fut. Pass. Pass

b. Like मै may be conjugated मै 'to be weary;' धौ 'to meditate;' मै 'to fade;' and all other roots in ai (see 268).

c. Root पच् (special stem पच). Inf. पकुम् 'to cook.' Par. and Atm. Pres. पचामि. Atm. पचे. Impf. अपचम्, अपचम्, &c. Atm. अपचे. Pot. पचेयम्, पचेस्, &c. Atm. पचेय. Impv. पचानि, पच, &c. Atm. पचेय. Perf. पपाच or पपच, पपक्य or पेचिय (370. d), पपाच; पेचिव, पेचयुम्, पेचतुम्; पेचिम, पेच, पेचुम्. Atm. पचे, पेचिये, पेचिये, पेचिये, पेचिये, पेचिये. 1st Fut. पक्षास्म. Atm. पक्षाहे. 2nd Fut. पष्ट्यामि. Atm. पष्ट्ये. Aor. (420. e) अपाद्यम्, अपाद्योम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्याम्यम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्याम्यम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्याम्, अपाद्

Des. पिपह्मानि, पिपह्मे. Freq. पापचे, पापच्म or पापचीनि. Part., Pres. . पचत् ; Atm. पचमान ; Pass. पच्मान ; Past Pass. पञ्च (548) ; Past Indecl. पत्ता, -पच्य; Fut. Pass. पक्तव्य, पचनीय, पाच्य or पाक्य (574).

d. Root याच् (special stem याच). Inf. याचितुम् 'to ask.' Par. and Atm. Pres. याचामि. Atm. याचे. Impf. खयाचम्, खयाचम्, &c. Atm. ष्याचे. Pot. याचेयम्, याचेस्, &c. Atm. याचेय. Impv. याचानि, याच, &c. Atm. याचे. Perf. ययाच, ययाचिय, ययाच ; ययाचिव, ययाचपुस, ययाचतुस; ययाचिम, ययाच, ययाचिम, ययाचे, ययाचिम, ययाचे, ययाचिमे, ययाचिमहे, ययाचिमे, ययाचिमे. 1st Fut. याचिनास्मि. Atm. याचिताहे. 2nd Fut. याचिष्पामि. Atm. याचिष्पे. Aor. (427) अया-चिपम्, अयाचीस्, अयाचीत्; अयाचिष्व, अयाचिष्टम्, -ष्टाम्; अयाचिष्म, -चिष्ट, - विमुस. Atm. स्रयाचिष, स्रयाचिष्ठास, स्रयाचिष्ठ; स्रयाचिष्ट्राह, स्रयाचिष्याम, - पाताम; स्रयाचिष्पहि, स्रयाचिष्यम, स्रयाचिष्त. Prec. याच्यासम्. Atm. याचि-षीय. Cond. अयाचिष्यम्. Pass., Pres. याच्ये. Caus., Pres. याचयामि; Aor. स्रयाचम्. Des. यियाचिपामि, -पे. Freq. यायाच्ये, यायाच्य (3rd sing. यायाक्ति). Part., Pres. याचत्; Atm. याचमान; Past Pass. याचित; Past Indecl. याचित्वा; Fut. Pass. याचितव्य, याचनीय, याच्य.

e. Root शुच् (special stem शोच). Inf. शोचितुम् 'to grieve.' Par. (Ep. rarely Atm.) Pres. शोचाम. Impf. अशोचम्, अशोचम्, &c. Pot. शोचेयम्, शोचेस्, &c. Impv. शोचानि, शोच, &c. Perf. शुशोच, शुशोचिय, शांचयम्, शांचस्, &c. Impv. शांचानि, शांच, &c. Perf. शुशांच, शुशांचय, शुशांचयम, श्रांचियमम, श्रांचियमम, श्रांचियमम, श्रांचियम, श्रांचियम, श्रांचियम, श्रांचियम, श्रांचियम, श्रांचियम, श्रांचियम, श्रांचियम, Prec. शुव्यासम. Cond. श्रशांचियम. Pass., Pres. शुव्यं; Aor. 3rd sing. श्रशंचि. Caus., Pres. शोचयामि; Aor. अश्रुश्चम. Des. शुश्चियामि or श्रांचियमि. Freq. शोश्चयं, शोशोंचिय (3rd sing. शोशोंकि). Part., Pres. शोचन; Pass. शुव्यमान; Past Pass. श्रांचित and शोचित; Past Indecl. श्रुचित्वा or शोचित्वा, -शुव्य; Fut. Pass. शोचितव्य, शोचनीय, शोच-

त्यजामि. Impf. अत्यजम्, अत्यजस्, &c. Pot. त्यजेयम्. Impv. त्यजानि, त्यज, &c. Perf. तत्याज, तत्यजिथ or तत्यक्थ (370. d), तत्याज; तत्यजिव, तत्यजथुस्, तत्यजिद्द; तत्यजिम, तत्यज्ञ, तत्यजुस्. 1st Fut. त्यक्कास्मि. 2nd Fut. त्यक्ष्यामि. Aor. (422, 296) खत्याद्यम्, खत्याद्यीस्, खत्याद्यीत्; खत्याद्धा, खत्याद्धम्, खत्याद्धाम्; अत्यास्म, अत्याक्ष, अत्याक्षुम्. Prec. त्यज्यासम्. Cond. अत्यस्प्रम्, &c. Pass., Pres. त्यज्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. अत्याज्ञि. Caus., Pres. त्याज्ञ्यामि; Aor. अति-यजम्. Des. तित्यञ्चामि. Freq. तात्यज्ये, तात्यज्ञिम or तात्यजीमि. Part., Pres. त्यजत; Past Pass. तक्त; Past Indecl. तक्ता, -तज्य; Fut. Pass. त्यक्तव्य, यजनीय, त्याज्य (573).

597. Root यन्. Inf. यष्ट्रम् 'to sacrifice,' 'to worship.' Par. and Atm. Pres. यनामि. Atm. यने. Impf. अयनम्, अयनम्, &c. Atm. अयने. Pot. यनेयम्. Atm. यनेय. Impv. यनामि, यन, &c. Atm. यने. Perf. (375.e) इयान, इयनिय or येनिय or इयष (297), इयान; ईनिव, ईनयुम, ईनतुम्, ईनिम, ईन, ईन्नम्. Atm. ईने, ईनिये, ईने; ईनिवहे, ईनाये, ईनाते; ईनिमहे, ईनिये, ईनिरे. 1st Fut. यष्ट्रास्म (403). Atm. यष्ट्राहे. 2nd Fut. यष्ट्र्यामि (403). Atm. यष्ट्र्ये. Aor. (422) अयाद्यम्, अ

a. Root सञ्च (special stem सज, 270. d). Inf. संजु म् 'to adhere.' Par. Pres. सजािम\*. Impf. असजम्. Pot. सजेयम्. Impv. सजािन. Perf. ससञ्च, ससिञ्चय от ससंक्य, ससञ्ज्ञ, ससिञ्चय, ससञ्चयुम्, ससञ्ज्ञत् ; ससिञ्चम्, ससञ्ज्ञ, ससञ्ज्ञत् ; ससिञ्चम्, ससञ्ज्ञ, ससञ्ज्ञत् ; सर्वाञ्चम्, -क्षीम्, असांक्ष्य, असांक्ष्यम्, &c. Pass., Pres. सज्ये. Caus., Pres. सज्ञ्यािम; Aor. अससञ्जम्. Des. सिसंद्यािम, &c. Freq. सासज्ये, सासिङ्ग. Part., Pres. सज्ञ्ञत् ; Pass. सज्यमान; Past Pass. सक्ष; Past Indecl. सक्षा от संक्षा, -सज्य; Fut. Pass. संक्रव्य, सञ्चनीय, संग्य от संज्य.

b. Root द्युत् (special stem द्योत). Inf. द्योतितृम् 'to shine.' Atm. (and Par. in Aor.) Pres. द्योते. Impf. अद्योते. Pot. द्योतेय. Impv. द्योते. Perf. दिद्युते (383. a), -ितपे, -ते; दिद्युतिवहे, -तापे, -ताते; दिद्युतिमहे, -ितधे, -ितरे. 1st Fut. द्योतिताहे. 2nd Fut. द्योतिष्ये. Aor. अद्योतिष, अद्योतिष्यं, अद्योतिष्यं, अद्योतिष्यं, अद्योतिष्यं, नित्यं, -तिष्यं, -तिष्यं,

c. Root पत्. Inf. पतितुम् 'to fall.' Par. Pres. पतामि. Impf. अपतम्. Pot. पतेयम्. Impv. पतानि. Perf. पपात or पपत (368), पेतिय, पपात;

<sup>\*</sup> The final j is sometimes incorrectly doubled (Pres. सज्जामि, सज्जित, &c.); but the root must not, therefore, be confounded with an uncommon root सज्ज or सस्ज, meaning 'to go,' 'to move,' also cl. 1, and making सज्जामि, &c.

पेतिव, पेतथुस्, पेततुस्; पेतिम, पेत, पेतुस्. 1st Fut. पतितासि. 2nd Fut. पतिष्पानि. Аог. अपमन् (441), अपमस्, अपमत्; अपमाव, अपमतन्, अपमतान्; अपप्राम, अपप्रत, अपप्रत, Prec. प्रतासम्. Cond. अपितप्यम्. Pass., Pres. प्रते; Impf. अपते; Aor. 3rd sing. अपाति. Caus., Pres. प्रतयामि, प्रतये and पातयानि, पातये; Aor. अपीपतम्. Des. पिपतिपानि or पित्सानि. Freq. पनीपत्मे, पनीपत्म or पनीपतीमि. Part., Pres. पत्तन; Pass. पत्यमान; Past Pass. पतितः; Past Indecl. पतित्वा, -पत्य; Fut. Pass. पतितव्य, पतनीय, पात्य or पत्य.

, 598. Root वृत् (special stem वर्ते). Inf. वितितुम् 'to be,' 'to exist.' Atm. (and optionally Par. in 2nd Fut., Aor., and Cond., when it rejects i). Pres. वर्ते. Impf. अवर्ते. Pot, वर्तेय. Impv. वर्ते. Perf. ववृते, ववृतिषे, ववृते; ववृतिवहे, ववृताथे, ववृताते; ववृतिमहे, ववृतिध्वे, ववृतिरे. 1st Fut. वर्तिताहे. 2nd Fut. वर्तिष्ये. Aor. अवर्तिषि, अवर्तिष्ठास, अवितिष्ठ; अवर्तिष्वहि, -ितिषायाम्, -ितिषाताम्; -ितिष्महि, -ितिध्वम्, -ितिषत. Par. अवृतम्, -तस्, -तत्; -ताव, -ततम्, -तताम्; -ताम, -तत, -तन्. Prec. वर्तिषीय. Cond. अवितिष्पे or अवस्पिन. Pass., Pres. वृत्ये. Caus., Pres. वर्तेयानि; Aor. अवितृतम् or अववितम्. Des. विवित्तिपे or विवृत्तामि. Freq. वरीवृत्ये, वरीवित्ति or वरीवृतीमि. Part., Pres. वर्तमान; Past Pass. वृत्त; Past Indecl. वर्तित्वा or वृच्चा, -वृत्य; Fut. Pass. वितितव्य, वर्तनीय, वृत्य.

599. Root वह. Inf. विहतुम् 'to speak.' Par. Pres. वदामि. Impf. खबदम, खबदस, &c. Pot. बदेयम्. Impv. बदानि. Perf. (375. c) जवाद, जवदिय, जवाद; जदिव, जद्युस्, जद्रुस्; जदिम, जद, जदुस्. 1st Fut. वदितासिम, विद्तासि, &c. 2nd Fut. विद्यामि, विद्यासि, &c. Aor. (428) अवादिमन्, अवादीस्, अवादीत्; अवादिष्व, अवादिष्टम्, अवादिष्टाम्; अवादिष्म, अवादिष्ट, अवा-दिपुस. Prec. उद्यासम्, उद्यास्, &c. Cond. अवदिष्पम्, अवदिष्पस्, &c. Pass., Pres. उद्ये (471); Aor. 3rd sing. अवादि. Caus., Pres. वाद्यामि; Aor. खवीवदम्. Des. विवदिषामि, -षे. Freq. वावद्ये, वाविद्य or वावदीमि. Part., Pres. चदत्; Pass. उद्यमान; Past Pass. उदित (543); Past Indecl. उदित्वा, -जद्य; Fut. Pass. वित्तव्य, वदनीय, वाद्य or जद्य.

a. Root सद् (special stem सीद, 270). Inf. सन्नुम् 'to sink.' Par. Pres, सीदामि. Impf. असीदम्. Pot. सीदेयम्. Impv. सीदानि. Perf. ससाद, सेदिय (375. a) or ससत्य, ससाद; सेदिव, सेदयुस, सेदतुस; सेदिम, सेद, सेदुस.
1st Fut. सज्ञास्म. 2nd Fut. सत्त्यामि. Aor. छसदम् (436, 437), छसदस्, असद्त्; असदाव, असद्तम्, असद्ताम्; असदाम, असद्त, असद्त्. Prec. सद्यासम्. Cond. समस्यम्. Pass., Pres. मद्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. समादि. Caus., Pres. सादयानि; Aor. असीपदम्. Des. सिमत्सामि. Freq. सासद्ये, सासदि or सास-दोनि. Part., Pres. सोदत्; Past Pass. सन्न (540); Past Indecl. सन्ता, -सद्य; Fut. Pass. सत्तव्य, सदनीय, साद्य.

b. Root वृथ (special stem वर्ष). Inf. विधितुम् 'to increase.' Atm. (and Par. in Fut., Cond., and Aor.) Pres. वर्षे. Impf. अवर्षे, अवर्षणास्, &c. Pot. वर्षेय. Impv. वर्षे, वर्षस्त, &c. Perf. ववृषे, ववृष्पे, अवर्षेषा, ववृष्पे, अवर्षेषा, अवर्षेषा, अवर्षेषा, अवर्षेषा, अवर्षेषा, अवर्षेषा, अवर्षेषा, अवर्षेषा, अवर्षेषा, अवृष्पे, अव्ययः, अव्ययः,

600. Root एष. Inf. एषितुम् 'to increase,' 'to flourish.' Atm. Pres. एषे, एषते, &c. Impf. ऐषे (251), ऐषणास्, &c. Pot. एषेय. Impv. एषे, एपस, &c. Perf. (385) एषाचक्रे, एषाचक्रे, एषाचक्रे; एषाचक्रे, एषाचाम्, ऐषिपात्र, ऐषिपात्र, ऐषिपात्र, ऐषिपात्र, ऐषिपात्र, एषिपात्र, एष्टिपात्र, एष्टिपात्र,

a. Root तप. Inf. तम्रम् 'to burn.' Par. and Atm. Pres. तपामि. Atm. तपे. Impf. अतपम्. Atm. अतपे. Pot. तपेयम्. Atm. तपेय. Impv. तपानि, तप, &c. Atm. तपे. Perf. तताप or ततप, ततप्य or तिपय, तताप; तिपय, तपयुम्, तेपत्मः; तिपय, तप, तप्य. Atm. तपे, तिपये, तेपे ; तिपयहे, तेपाये, तेपाते; तिपयहे, तेपाये, तेपाते; तिपयहे, तेपाये, तपाते; तिपयहे, तेपाये, तपाते; तिपयहे, तेपाये, तपाते; तिपयहे, तिपयहे, तिपाये, तपाते, &c. Atm. तमाहे, &c. 2nd Fut. तप्यामि (Ep. also तिपप्पामि). Atm. तप्ये. Aor. अताप्यम्, अताप्याम्, अत्याप्याम्, अत्याप्याम्, अत्याप्याम्, अत्याप्याम्, अत्याप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्यम्, त्राप्याम्यम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्यम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम्, त्राप्याम

601. Root लम् (270. e). Inf. लखुम् 'to take.' Atm. Pres. लमे, लभते, लभते; लभावहे, लभेषे, लभेते; लभामहे, लभक्षे, लभने. Impf. खलभे, खलभ्याम्, खलभत; खलभाविह, खलभेषाम्, खलभेताम्; खलभाविह, खलभेषाम्, छलभेताम्; खलभाविह, खलभेषाम्, छलभेताम्; लभेगामाम्; लभेगाहः, लभेविह, लभेषाषाम्, लभेगाताम्; लभेगहः,

लभेधम्, लभेरन्. Impv. लभे, लभख, लभताम्; लभावहै, लभेपाम्, लभेताम्; लभावहै, लभेपाम्, लभेताम्; लभावहै, लभेपाम्, लभेताम्; लभावहै, लभेपाम्, लभावहे, लेभियहे, लिभियहे, लिभयहे, लिभियहे, लिभियहे,

a. Like लभ is conjugated रभ (with prep. जा), जारअम 'to begin.' 602. Root गम् (special stem गद्ध, 270). Inf. गन्तम् 'to go.' Par. Pres. गर्खामि, गर्खिस, गर्खित; गर्खावस, गर्ख्यस, गर्खास; गर्खामस, गर्ख्य, गर्छाना. Impf. खगळम्, खगळस्, &c. Pot. गळेयम्, गळेस्, &c. Impv. गच्छानि, गच्छ, &c. Perf. (376) जगाम, जगिमय or जगन्य, जगाम; जिमव, जग्मयुस, जग्मतुस; जिम्मम, जग्म, जग्मुस. 1st Fut. गलास्मि. 2nd Fut. गिमिषामि, गिमिषासि, गिमिषाति, &c. Aor. (436) जगमम्, जगमस्, जगमत्; जगनाव, अगनतम्, अगनताम्; जगनाम, अगनत, अगनत्. Prec. गम्यासम्. Cond. जगिमधम. Pass., Pres. गम्बे; Aor. 3rd sing. जगामि. Caus., Pres. गमयामि; Aor. जजीगमम्. Des. जिगमियामि. Freq. जङ्गम्ये, जङ्गम्य or जङ्गमीमि; see 709. Part., Pres. गळत; Past Pass. गत; Past Indecl. गत्वा, -गम्य, -गत्य (563. a, 560); Fut. Pass. गन्तव्य, गमनीय, गम्य. a. Root नम. Inf. नन्तुम 'to bend.' Par. and Atm. ('to bow one's self'). Pres. नमामि. Atm. नमे. Impf. अनमम्. Atm. अनमे. Pot. नमेयम. Atm. नमेय. Impv. नमानि. Atm. नमे. Perf. (375. a) ननाम or ननम, ननन्य or नेमिय, ननाम; नेमिय, नेमयुस्, नेमतुस्; नेमिम, नेम, नेमुस्. Atm. नेम, नेमिष, नेम; नेमियहे, नेमाथ, नेमाते; नेमिमहे, नेमिध्वे, नेमिरे. 1st Fut. ननास्मि. Atm. ननाहे. 2nd Fut. नंस्यामि. Atm. नंस्ये. Aor. अनंसिषम्, अनंसीस्, अनंसीत्; अनंसिष्य, अनंसिष्टम्, अनंसिष्टाम्; अनंसिष्म, खनंसिष्ट, खनंसिषुस्. Atm. खनंसि, खनंस्थास्, खनंस्त; खनंस्वहि, खनंसाथाम्, षानंसाताम्; षानंस्महि, षानन्ध्वम्, षानंसत. Prec. नम्यासम्. Atm. नंसीय. Cond. जनस्थम. Atm. जनस्थे. Pass., Pres. नम्ये; Impf. जनम्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. जनिम or जनामि. Caus. नमयामि or नामयामि; Aor. जननमम् or जनीनमम्. Des. निनंसामि. Freq. नन्नस्ये, नन्नमीम or नन्नन्म. Part., Pres. नमत् Atm. नममान; Pass. नम्यमान; Past Pass. नत; Past Indecl. नत्वा, -नम्य

b. Root चल. Inf. चिलतुम् 'to move.' Par. Pres. चलामि. Impf. चललम्. Pot. चलेयम्. Impv. चलानि, चल, &c. Perf. चचाल or चलल,

or -नाय; Fut. Pass. ननाव्य, नमनीय, नाम्य or नम्य.

चेलिय, चचाल; चेलिय, चेलयुस, चेलतुस; चेलिम, चेल, चेलुस. 1st Fut. चिलतासि. 2nd Fut. चिलपामि. Aor. अचालियम्, अचालीस्, अचालीत्; अचालिप्य, अचालिष्य, -हाम्; अचालिप्य, -िलपुस. Prec. चल्यासम्. Cond. अचिलप्यम्. Pass., Pres. चल्ये. Caus., Pres. चलपामि or चालपामि. Des. चिचिलपामि. Freq. चाचल्ये, चाचिल्य. Part., Pres. चलत्; Past Pass. चिलतः; Past Indecl. चिलता, -चल्य; Fut. Pass. चिलत्य, चलनीय, चाल्य.

. 603. Root जीव. Inf. जीवितुम् 'to live.' Par. Pres. जीवामि. Impf. अजीवम्. Pot. जीवेयम्. Impv. जीवानि, जीव, &c. Perf. जिजीव, जिजीविष, जिजीवम्, जिजीवय्, अजीवियम्, Prec. जोव्यासम्. Cond. अजीवियम्. Pass., Pres. जोव्यः, Aor. 3rd sing. अजीवि. Caus., Pres. जीवयामि; Aor. अजिजीवम् or अजीजिवम्. Des. जिजीवियामि. Freq. जेजीव्ये. Part., Pres. जीवतः, Past Pass. जीवितः, Past Indecl. जीवित्वा, -जीव्यः, Fut. Pass. जीवितव्य, जीवनीय, जीव्य.

a. Root धाव. Inf. धावतुम् 'to run,' 'to wash.' Par. and Atm. Pres. धावामि. Atm. धावे. Impf. छथावम्. Atm. छथावे. Pot. धावेयम्. Atm. धावे. Impv. धावानि. Atm. धावे. Perf. दथाव, दथाविष, दथाव; दथाविष, दथाव, दथाविष, दथाव, दथाविष, दथाव, दथाविष, दथाव, दथाविष, दथाव, तथावेष. Ist Fut. धावितासि. Atm. धाविताहे. 2nd Fut. धाविष्पामि. Atm. धाविष्पे. Aor. छथाविषम्, छथावीस्, छथावीत्, छथाविष्य, -विष्टम्, -विष्टम्, इथाविष्य, -विष्टम्, विष्टम्, चिष्टम्, चिष्टम्, विष्टम्, Atm. छथाविष्य, -विष्टम्, विष्टम्, Atm. छथाविष्य, -विष्टम्, चिष्टम्, अथाविष्य, Atm. धाविष्ये. Cond. छथाविष्यम्. Atm. छथाविष्ये. Pass., Pres. धाव्ये. Caus., Pres. धाव्यामिः, Aor. छदीथवम्. Des. दिथाविष्यामि, -थे. Freq. दाधाव्ये. Part., Pres. धावत्, धावनाः; Past Pass. धावत्, धात् ('washed'); Past Indect. धावित्वा or धीत्वा; Fut. Pass. धावत्व्य, धावनीय, धाव्य.

ि 604. Root दृज् (special stem पज्य, 270). Inf. द्रष्टुम् 'to see.' Par. Pres. पज्यामि, पज्ञ्यामि, प्राच्यामि, प्राच्यामि, पज्ञ्यामि, पज्ञ्यामि, पज्ञ्यामि, पज्ञ्यामि, पज्ञ्यामि, पज्ञ्यामि, क्ट. Pot. पज्ञ्यामि, क्ट. Perf. दद्ज्ञी, दद्ज्ञिष or दद्रष्ट (370.f), दद्ज्ञी; दद्ग्रामि, दद्ग्रामुम, दद्ग्रामि, दद्ग्रामि, दद्ग्रामि, दद्ग्रामि, दद्ग्रामि, दद्ग्रामि, विश्वामि, प्रद्र्णामि, प्रद्र्णामि, प्रद्र्णामि, प्रद्र्णामि, प्रद्र्णामि, प्रद्र्णामि, प्रदर्शामि, प्रदर्शिमे, प्रदर्शिम् वर्श्यम्, प्रदर्शमम्, प्रदर्शममम्, प्रदर्शमम्, प्रदर्शममम्, प्रदर्शमम्, प्रद

Part., Pres. पश्यत्; Past Pass. दृष्ट; Past Indecl. दृष्ट्वा, -दृश्य; Fut. Pass. द्रष्ट्य, दर्शनीय, दुइय.

605. Root ईख. Inf. ईचितुम् 'to see.' Atm. Pres. ईखे. Impf. ऐस्रे (251). Pot. ईस्रेय. Impv. ईस्रे. Perf. ईस्राचक्रे, &c. (385, and compare एथ at 600). Ist Fut. ईश्विताहे. 2nd Fut. ईश्विष. Aor. ऐश्विष (251), रेश्चिष्ठास्, रेश्चिष्ठ; रेश्चिष्वहि, रेश्चिषायाम्, रेश्चिषाताम्; रेश्चिष्महि, ऐश्विध्वम्, ऐश्विषत. Prec. ईश्विषीय, &c. Cond. ऐश्विषे. Pass. ईस्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. ऐश्वि. Caus., Pres. ईश्वयानि; Aor. ऐनिश्वन (494). Des. ईचिश्चिषे (500. b). Part., Pres. ईश्चमाण; Past Pass. ईश्चित; Past Indecl. ईश्चित्वा, -ईस्प; Fut. Pass. ईश्चितव्य, ईश्वणीय, ईस्प.

606. Root कृष्\* (special stem कपे). Inf. कहुम् or क्रष्ट्म 'to draw,' 'to drag.' Par. and Atm. Pres. कपीनि. Atm. कपें. Impf. अकपैम. Atm. अकर्ष. Pot. कर्षेयम्. Atm. कर्पेय. Impv. कर्षाण. Atm. कर्षे. Perf. चकपे, चकपिंथ, चकपे; चकृषिय, चकृषयुस्, चकृषतुस्; चकृषिम, चकृष, चकृषुस्. Atm. चकृषे, चकृषिषे, चकृषे; चकृषिवहे, चकृषाये, चकृषाते; चकृषिमहे, चक्षिध्वे, चक्षिरे. 1st Fut. कष्टीस्म. Atm. कष्टीहे or क्रष्टाहे. 2nd Fut. कर्ष्यामि or क्रस्यामि. Atm. कर्स्ये or क्रस्ये. Aor. खकार्खम्, खकार्खीम्, खकार्खीत्; अकार्ख, अकार्ष्टम, अकार्ष्टाम; अकार्स, अकार्ष्ट, अकार्क्षुस. Or अक्राक्षम, अक्राक्षीस, &c. Or अनुधम, अनुधम, अनुधात; अनुधाव, अनुधातम्, अनुधातम्; अनुधाम, अकृक्षत, अकृक्षन. Atm. अकृक्षि, अकृक्षपास or अकृष्ठास, अकृक्षत or अकृष्ठ; अकृक्षावहि or अकृत्वहि, अकृष्यायाम्, अकृष्याताम्; अकृष्यामहि or अकृत्सहि, अकृक्षध्वम् or अकृड्दुम्, अकृक्षना or अकृक्षत. Prec. कृष्णासम्. Atm. कृक्षीय. Cond. अकस्पेम् or अक्रस्पम्. Atm. अकस्पे or अक्रस्पे. Pass., Pres. कृषो ; Aor. 3rd sing. अर्कार्ष. Caus., Pres. कर्षयामि; Aor. अचकर्षम् or अचीकृषम्. Des. चिकृक्षामि, -क्षे. Freq. चरीकृष्ये, चरीकिष्में or चरीक्रिपा. Part., Pres. कर्षत्; Past Pass. कृष्ट; Past Indecl. कृष्ट्वा, -कृष्य; Fut. Pass. कष्टेंच्य or क्रष्टच्य, कर्पणीय, कृष्य.

-षाणे, -षाते; बभाषिमहे, -पिध्वे, -िषरे. 18t Fut. भाषिताहे. 2nd Fut. भाषिष्ये. Aor. स्रभाषिषि, -षिष्टास्, -षिष्ट; स्रभाषिष्वहि, -षिषाश्राम्, -षिषाताम्; अभाषिप्पहि, -िषध्वम्, -िषषत. Prec. भाषिपीय. Cond. स्रभाषिप्पे. Pass., Pres. भाष्य; Aor. 3rd sing. जभाषि. Caus. भाषयामि; Aor. जनभाषम् and ज्ञबीभषम्. Des. विभाषिषे. Freq. बाभाषे, बाभाष्म (3rd sing. बाभाषि). Part., Pres. भाषमाण; Past Pass. भाषित; Past Indecl. भाषित्वा, -भाष्य; Fut. Pass. भाषितव्य, भाषणीय, भाष्य.

<sup>\*</sup> This root is also conjugated in cl. 6: Pres. क्पानि, &c.; Pot. कृषेयम, &c.

b. Root रहा. Inf. रिह्मतुम् 'to preserve,' 'to defend.' Par. Pres. रह्माम.
Impf. खरह्मन. Pot. रह्मेयम्. Impv. रह्माणि (58), रह्म, &c. Perf. ररह्म, ररिह्मय, ररह्म; ररिह्मय, ररह्म, ररह्मय, ररह्मय, ररह्मय, ररह्मय, ररह्मय, ररह्मय, ररह्मय, रह्मय, रह्मय, रह्मय, विद्यापित, अरिह्मय, अरिह्मयम, Pres. रह्मयमम, Cond. अरिह्मयम्. Pass., Pres. रह्मये. Caus., Pres. रह्मयामि, &c.; Aor. अररह्मयम, Des. रिरिह्मयामि, &c. Freq. रारह्मे, रारिह्म. Part., Pres. रह्मत्; Past Pass. रिह्मतः; Past Indecl. रिह्मत्मा, -रह्म; Fut. Pass. रिह्मत्मय, रह्मणीय, रह्म.

607. Root वस्. Inf. वस्तुम् 'to dwell.' Par. Pres. वसामि. Impf. अवसम्. Pot. वसेयम्. Impv. वसानि, वस, &c. Perf. उवास (368), उविसय от उवस्य, उवास; जिपन, जमयुम्, जमतुम्; जिपन, जम, जमुम्. 1st Fut. वस्तास्मि. 2nd Fut. वस्तामि (304. a). Aor. अवात्सम् (304. a, 426. a), अवात्सीम्, अवात्सीत्; अवात्स्व, अवात्तम्, अवात्तम्, अवात्सम्, अवात्तम्, Prec. उप्पासम्. Cond. अवत्यम् (304. a). Pass., Pres. उप्पे (471); Aor. 3rd sing. अवात्ति. Caus., Pres. वास्पामि, -पे; Aor. अवीवसम्. Des. विवत्तामि (304. a). Freq. वावस्पे, वावस्मि or वावसीमि. Part., Pres. वसत्; Past Pass. उपित (with fa, उष्ट); Past Indecl. उपित्वा, -उप्प (565); Fut. Pass. वस्तच्य, वसनीय, वास्य.

608. Root खर्ह. Inf. सहितुम् 'to deserve.' Par. Pres. सहीमि.
Impf. साहम्. Pot. सहेंयम्. Impv. सहीशि (58). Perf. (367. b) सानहें, सानहिंप, सानहें, सानहिंप, सानहें, सानहिंप, सानहें, सानहिंप, सानहें, साहिष्य, प्राहिष्य, सहिष्य, प्राहिष्य, सहिष्य, सहिष

609. Root गृह् (special stem गृह, 270. b). Inf. गृहितृम् or गोढुम् 'to hide.' Par. and Atm. Pres. गृहामि. Atm. गृहे. Impf. खगृहम्ः Atm. खगूहे. Pot. गृहेपम्. Atm. गृहेय. Impv. गृहानि. Atm. गृहे. Perf. जुगृह (384. a), जुगृहिष or जुगोढ (305. a), जुगृह; जुगुहिष or जुगुढ़ (371), जुगृहषुम्, जुगृहतुम्; जुगृहिम or जुगुढ़, जुगुह, जुगुह्म. Atm. जुगृहे, जुगुहिष or जपुछो, &c. 1st Fut. (415. m) गृहितास्मि or गोढास्मि (305. a). Atm. गृहिताहे or गोढाहे. 2nd Fut. गृहिष्णामि or घोष्ट्यामि. Atm. गृहिष्ण or घोष्ट्ये. Aor. खगूहिपम्, खगृहोस्, खगूहोत्; खगूहिष्म, खगूहिष्म

अगूहिष्ट, &c. Or अपृश्चि (439. b), अपृक्षणास् or अगूढास्, अपृक्षत or अगूढ; अपृक्षावि or अगूढि, अपृक्षाणाम्, अपृक्षाताम्; अपृक्षामिह, अपृक्षध्यम् or अपृद्धम्, अपृक्षनः. Prec. गृह्यासम्. Atm. गृहिषीय or पृक्षीय (306. a). Cond. अगूहिष्णः or अपोक्ष्यः. Pass., Pres. गृद्धे; Aor. 3rd sing. अगूहिः. Caus., Pres. गृह्यामि; Aor. अनुगृहम्. Des. नुपृक्षामि, -क्षे. Freq. जोगुसे, जोगोद्धि (3rd sing. जोगोदि) or जोगुहीमि. Part., Pres. गृहत्; Past Pass. गूढ (305. a); Past Indecl. गूहित्वा or गृद्धा or गृहित्वा, -गृद्धा; Fut. Pass. गृहित्वा or गोद्ध्य, गृह्दाय or गोद्ध्य or गोद्ध्य

610. Root दह. Inf. दग्धुम् 'to burn.' Par. Pres. दहामि. Impf. अदहम्. Pot. दहेपम्, &c. Impv. दहानि, दह, &c. Perf. ददाह, देहिष (375. a) от दर्ग्थ (305), ददाह; देहिव, देहपुस्, देहतुस्; देहिम, देह, देहुस्. 1st Fut. दग्धास्मि. 2nd Fut. धस्यामि (306. a). Aor. अधास्मम् (422), अधास्मीस्, अधास्मीत्; अधास्म, अदाग्धम्, अदाग्धाम्; अधास्म, अदाग्ध, अधास्मस्. Prec. दस्मासम्. Cond. अधस्यम्. Pass., Pres. दस्च; Aor. 3rd sing. अदाहि. Caus., Pres. दाह्यामि, -पे; Aor. अदीदहम्. Des. दिधसामि (502. a). Freq. दन्दस्न, दन्दिस्न or दन्दहीमि (3rd sing. दन्दिग्ध or दन्दहीति). Part., Pres. दहन्, Past Pass. दग्ध; Past Indecl. दग्ध्ना, -दस्च; Fut. Pass. दग्ध्य, दहनीय, दास्

611. Root वह. Inf. वोढुम् 'to carry.' Par. and Atm. Pres. वहामि. Atm. वहे. Impf. अवहम्. Atm. अवहे. Pot. वहेयम्. Atm. वहेय. Impv. वहानि, वह, &c. Atm. वहे. Perf. (375.c) उवाह (368), उविह्य от उवोढ, उवाह; जिह्न, जहयुम्, जहतुम्; जिह्म, जह, जहुम्. Atm. जहे, जिह्मे, जहे; जिह्मेह, जहाये, जहाते; जिह्मेह, जिह्मे от जिह्मेह, जिह्मे । अति । अति

a. सह, Inf. सोढ्रम् or सहितुम् 'to bear,' is Atm. only, and, like vah, makes सोढाहे &c. in 1st Fut.: but in this tense optionally, and in the other General tenses necessarily inserts i; thus, 1st Fut. सहिताहे; 2nd Fut. सहिष्णे; Aor. समिहिष्णे; Prec. महिष्णेय; Cond. समिहिष्णे. The Perf. is सेहे (375.a), सेहिष्णे, &c. Part., Fut. Pass. सोढव्य or महितव्य, सहनीय, सस (573). The other tenses are like the Atm. of vah; thus, Pres. सहे, &c.

### EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE FOURTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 272.

612. Root मुह muh. Infin. मोहितुम mohitum, 'to be troubled.'

PARASMAI-PADA. Present Tense, 'I am troubled.'

मुद्यामि muhyámi	मुद्यावस् muhyávas	मुद्यामस् muhyámas
मुद्धिस muhyasi	मुह्ययम् muhyathas	मुद्यय muhyatha
मुद्यति muhyati	मुद्यतस् muhyatus	मुद्यन्ति muhyanti

### Imperfect, 'I was troubled.'

समुद्यम् amuhyam	समुद्याव amuhyáva	अमुद्याम amuhyáma
षमुद्यम् amuhyas	छमुद्यतम् amuhyatam	अमुद्धत amuhyata
समुद्यत् amuhyat	अमुद्यताम् amuhyatám	समुद्यन् amuhyan

### Potential, 'I may be troubled.'

मुद्येयम् muhyeyam	मुसेव muhyeva	मुद्येम muhyema
मुद्येस् muhyes	मुह्येतम् muhyetam	मुद्येत muhyeta
मुद्येत् muhyet	मुद्येताम् muhyetám	मुद्येयुस् muhyeyus

### Imperative, 'Let me be troubled.'

मुद्यानि muhyáni	मुद्याच muhyáva	मुस्राम muhyáma
मुस muhya	मुद्धतम् muhyatam	मुद्यत muhyata
मुह्मतु muhyatu	मुद्यताम् muhyatám	मुद्यनु muhyantu

### Perfect, 'I have been troubled.'

मुमोह mumoha	मुमुहिच mumuhiva	मुमुहिम mumuhima
मुमोहिष mumohitha *	मुमुह्युस् mumuhathus	मुमुह mumuha
मुमोह mumoha	मुमुहतुस् mumuhatus	मुमुहुस् mumuhus

### First Future +, 'I shall or will be troubled.

First	Future 7, 1 shall or will be	e troubled.
मोहितास्मि mohitásmi	भोहितास्वस् mohitúsvas	मोहितास्मस् mohitásmas
मोहितासि mohitási	मोहितास्यम् mohitásthas	मोहितास्य mohitástha
मोहिता mohitá	मोहितारी mohitárau	मोहितारस् mohitáras

### Second Future +, 'I shall or will be troubled.'

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भीहिष्यामि mohishyámi मोहिष्यावस् mohishyávas मोहिष्यामस् mohishyámas
मोहिष्यसि mohishyasi मोहिष्ययस् mohishyathas मोहिष्यय mohishyatha
मोहिष्यित mohishyati मोहिष्यतम् mohishyatas मोहिष्यिन्त mohishyanti

<sup>\*</sup> Or मुमोढ (305. a) or मुमोग्ध (305).

<sup>†</sup> The 1st and 2nd Futures may optionally reject the inserted i; see 415. m.

### Aorist (435), 'I became troubled.'

समुहस् amuham	समुहाव amuháva	समुहाम amuháma
अमुहस् amuhas	समुहतम् amuhatam	समुहत amuhata
अमुहत् amuhat	श्रमुहताम् amuhatám	अमुहन् amuhan

### Precative or Benedictive, 'May I be troubled.'

मुद्यासम् muhyásam	मुद्यास्व muhyásva	मुह्मास्म muhyásma
मुद्यास् muhyás	मुद्यास्तम् muhyástam	मुद्यास्त muhyásta
मुद्यात् muhyát	मुद्यास्ताम् muhyástám	मुद्धासुस् muhyásus

### Conditional, 'I should be troubled.'

अमोहिष्यम् amohishyam	समोहिप्पाव amohishyáva	समोहिप्पाम amohishyáma
समोहिष्यस् amohishyas	अमोहिष्पतम् amohishyatam	अमोहिष्पत amohishyata
अमोहिष्यत् amohishyat	खमोहिष्पताम् amohishyatám	समोहिष्यन् amohishyan

Pass., Pres. मुद्धे; Aor. 3rd sing. छमोहि. Caus., Pres. मोहयामि; Aor. छम्मुह्म. Des. मुमोहिषामि or मुमुह्मामि or मुमुछ्यामि. Freq. मोमुद्धे, मोमोद्धि (3rd sing. मोमोदि or मोमोग्धि, 305). Part., Pres. मुद्धात्; Past Pass. मूढ (305. a) or मुग्ध; Past Indecl. मोहित्वा or मुह्ता or मुग्धा or मूढ्या, -मुद्धा; Fut. Pass. मोहितवा or मोग्धवा, मोहनीय, मोद्धा.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 4 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.

613. Root सो (special stem स्म, 276. a). Inf. सातुम् 'to finish' (with prepositions vi and ava, 'to determine,' 'to strive'). Par. Pres. स्मामि. Impf. अस्मम्. Pot. स्पेयम्. Impv. स्मानि. Perf. (373. d) ससी, सित्य от ससाय, ससी; सित्व, ससपुस्, ससतुम्; सित्म, सस, ससुस्. 1st Fut. सातास्मि. 2nd Fut. सास्मामि. Aor. (438. c) असाम्, असाम्, असान्, सान्, असान्, सान्, असान्, सान्, सान्,

614. Root बुध् (special stem बुध्). Inf. बोडुम् 'to perceive \*.' Atm. Pres. बुध्ये. Impf. अबुध्ये. Pot. बुध्येय. Impv. बुध्ये. Perf. बुब्धे; see the tables at 583. 1st Fut. बोडाहे. 2nd Fut. भोत्स्ये (299. a). Aor. (420, 299. a) अभुत्सि, अबुद्धास, अबुद्ध or अबोधि (424. a); अभुत्सिह, अभुत्सायाम, अभुत्साताम; अभुत्साह, अभुद्धम् (299. b), अभुत्सत. Prec. भुत्सीय. Cond. अभोत्से. For the other forms, see बुध् at 583.

<sup>\*</sup> qu is also conjugated in the 1st class. See the tables at 583.

615. Root व्यथ् (special stem विध्य, 277). Inf. व्यहुम् 'to pierce.' Par. Pres. विध्यामि. Impf. स्विध्यम्. Pot. विध्येयम्. Impv. विध्यानि. Perf. (383) विव्याथ, विव्यिथय or विव्यह्न, विव्याधः, विविधिव, विविध्युम्, स्वयास्म, स्वयास्म, स्वयास्म, स्वयास्म, स्वयास्म, स्वयास्म, स्वयास्म, स्वयास्म, स्वयास्म, श्वयास्म, श्वयास, श्वयास

616. Root सिथ् (special stem सिथ्य, 273). Inf. सेडुम् 'to succeed.' Par. Pres. सिथामि. Impf. जिस्थाम्. Pot. सिथायम्. Impv. सिथ्यामि. Perf. सिथेप् सिथामि. Impf. जिस्थाम्. Pot. सिथायम्. Impv. सिथ्यामि. Perf. सिथेप्, सिथिप्य or सिथेड, सिथेप्; सिपिप्य, सिथिप्युस्, सिपिप्य, सिथिप्युस्, सिपिप्य, सिपिप्य, सिपिप्य, सिप्युस्. 1st Fut. सेड्यास्म (298)\*. 2nd Fut. सेत्यामि (299)\*. Aor. जिस्प्यम्\*, जिस्प्यम्, पिर्यासम्. Cond. जिसेष्यम्. Pass., Pres. सिथ्यः; Aor. 3rd sing. जिसेप्य. Caus., Pres. सेप्यामि or साध्यामि; Aor. जिसेप्यम्. Des. सिपित्यामि. Freq. सेपिप्ये, सेपिप्य. Part., Pres. सिथ्या; Past Pass. सिद्धः; Past Indecl. सिड्या or सिपित्या or सिपित्या, -सिथ्य; Fut. Pass. सेड्य्य, सेप्यापे, सेथ्य.

617. Root मन् † (special stem मन्य). Inf. मन्तुम् 'to think,' 'to imagine.' Atm. Pres. मन्ये. Impf. अमन्ये. Pot. मन्येय. Impv. मन्ये. Perf. मेने (375. a), मेनिषे, मेने; मेनिवहे, मेनाथे, मेनाते; मेनिमहे, मेनिधे, मेनिरे. 1st Fut. मन्ताहे. 2nd Fut. मंस्ये. Aor. (424. b) अमंसि†, अमंस्यास, अमंस्त; अमंस्विह, अमंसायाम, अमंसाताम; अमंस्तिह, अमन्ध्यम, अमंसत. Prec. मंसीय. Cond. अमंस्ये. Pass., Pres. मन्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. अमानि. Caus., Pres. मान्यामि; Aor. अमोमनम्. Des. मिमंसे or मीमांसे or मिमनिषे. Freq. मन्मन्ये, मन्मन्म. Part., Pres. मन्यमान; Past Pass. मन्त; Past Indect. मन्ता, -मत्य; Fut. Pass. मन्त्य्य, मन्तीय, मान्य.

a. जन, Inf. जिनतुम् 'to be born,' makes Pres. जाये; Impf. अजाये, &c.; Pot. जायेय; Impv. जाये. But these may be regarded as coming from Passive of jan, cl. 3. See 667.

618. Root तृप् ‡ (special stem तृप्प). Inf. तर्भुम् or त्रमुम् or तिप्तृम्

<sup>\*</sup> When सिध् belongs to cl. 1, it optionally inserts इ i; सेद्वास्मि or सेथितास्मि, सेस्यामि or सेथियामि, असेथियम् or असेत्सम्.

<sup>†</sup> The root मन् is rarely conjugated in cl. 8, Atmane (see 684), when the Aorist is स्थानिय, स्थानियास् or स्थापास्, स्थानिय or स्थानिय। See 424. b.

<sup>‡</sup> Also conjugated in cl. 5, Par. तृप्रोति, &c.

'to be satisfied.' Par. Pres. तृष्पामि. Impf. अतृष्पम्. Pot. तृष्पेयम् Impv. तृष्पाणि. Perf. ततपे, ततपिष or ततप्पे or ततप्पे, ततपे; ततृपिय or ततृष्प, ततृप्पुस्, ततृपतुस्; ततृपिय or ततृष्म, ततृप्, ततृपुस्. Ist Fut. (390. f) तप्पेसिस or त्राप्स, ततृप्प, ततृपुस्. Ist Fut. (390. f) तप्पेसिस or त्राप्सिस or तिष्पामि, &c. Aor. (420) अताप्सेम्, अताप्सीस्, अताप्सीत्; अताप्सीत्, अताप्सीम्, अत्राप्सि, अत्रापीम्, अत्रापीम्, अत्रापीम्, अत्रापान्, अतृपतम्, अतृपतम्, अतृपतम्, अतृपतम्, अतृपामः, अतृपतम्, अतृपतमः, अत्रपतमः, अत्रपत

619. Root श्रम् (special stem शाम्य, 275). Inf. शिमतुम् 'to be appeased.' Par. Pres. शाम्यामि. Impf. खशाम्यम्. Pot. शाम्येयम्. Impv. शाम्यामि. Perf. शशाम (368), शिमिष (375.a), शशाम ; शिमव, शिमपुम, शेमतुम् ; शिमम, श्रेम, श्रेमुम्. 1st Fut. शिमतास्मि. 2nd Fut. शिमपामि. Aor. खशामम्, खशमम्, खशमत् ; खशमाव, खशमतम्, खशमतम्, खशमाम्, अश्रामाम्, उश्रामाम्, उश्रामाम्, अश्रामाम्, अश्रामाम्, अश्रामाम्, अश्रामाम्, अश्रामाम्, अश्रामाम्, अश्रामाम्, अश्रामाम्, Des. श्रीश्रामाम्, Ereq. श्रीश्राम्यं, श्रीशिम्यं (3rd sing. श्रीशिम्यं), Part., Pres. शाम्यत् ; Past Pass. शान्तः ; Past Indecl. शान्ता or शिमत्वा, -शम्य ; Fut. Pass. शिमतव्य, शमनीय, शम्य. 620. Root नश् (special stem नश्य). Inf. नशितुम् or नष्टुम् 'to perish.'

620. Root नज् (special stem नज्ञ्च). Inf. निज्ञातुम् or नंष्ट्रम् 'to perish.' Par. Pres. नज्ञ्यामि. Impf. खनज्ञ्यम्. Pot. नज्ञ्येयम्. Impv. नज्ञ्यानि. Perf. (375. a) ननाज्ञ or ननज्ञ, नेज्ञ्चि or नन्ष (375. a), ननाज्ञ; नेज्ञिच or नेख्न, नेज्ञ्युस्, नेज्ञ्चस्; नेज्ञ्चिम or नेज्ञ्म, नेज्ञ्, नेज्ञ्चस्. 1st Fut. निज्ञ्तास्म or नंष्ट्यस्म (390. k). 2nd Fut. निज्ञ्चामि or नंष्ट्यामि. Aor. (437) खनज्ञम्, खनज्ञास्, खनज्ञात्; खनज्ञाव, खनज्ञात्, स्ट. (437, 441). Prec. नज्ञ्यासम्. Cond. खनज्ञामम् &c. or खनंष्ट्यम्. Pass., Pres. नज्ञ्चः; Aor. 3rd sing. खनाज्ञि. Caus., Pres. नाज्ञ्यामि; Aor. अनीनज्ञम्. Des. निनिज्ञ्चामि, निनंद्यामि. Freq. नानज्ञ्ये, नानज्ञिम (3rd sing. नानष्टि or नानंष्टि). Part., Pres. नज्ञ्यत्; Past Pass. नष्ट; Past Indecl. नष्ट्या or नंष्ट्या, -नज्ञ्य; Fut. Pass. निज्ञात्व्य, नज्ञनीय, नाज्ञ्य.

. 621. Root पुष्\* (special stem पुष्प). Inf. पोष्टुम् 'to be nourished,' 'to grow fat.' Par. Pres. पुष्पाम. Impf. अपुष्पम्. Pot. पुष्पेयम्. Impv. पुष्पाणि. Perf. पुषोष, पुषोषिष, पुषोष; पुपुषिव, पुपुष्पुस्, पुपुष्पुस्; पुपुष्पम, पुपुष्प, 1st Fut. पोष्टासि. 2nd Fut. पोष्ट्यामि. Aor. (436)

<sup>\*</sup> This root is also conjugated in the 9th class. See 698.

षपुषम्, षपुषम्, षपुषम्, षपुषान्, षपुषानम्, षपुषानम्, षपुषानम्, षपुषान्, षपुषान्, षपुषान्, षपुषान्, षपुषान्, प्रतिः, Prec. पुष्पाः Aor. 3rd sing. षपोषि. Caus., Pres. पोषपानिः; Aor. षपूपुषम्. Des. पुषोषपानि or पुपुष्पानि or पुपुषानिः. Freq. पोपुष्पे, पोषोष्पः. Part., Pres. पुष्पः; Past Pass. पृष्टः; Past Indecl. पृष्टा, -पुष्पः; Fut. Pass. पोष्ट्यः, पोषणीय, पोष्पः.

622. Root जस् (special stem जस्य). Inf. जसितुम् 'to throw.' Par. Pres. जस्यामि, &c. Impf. जास्यम्. Pot. जस्येयम्. Impv. जस्यानि. Perf. जास, जासिय, जास; जासिय, जासपुस्, जासतुस; जासिम, जास, जासुस्. 1st Fut. जिस्तास्मि. 2nd Fut. जिस्तामि. Aor. (441) जास्यम्, जास्यस्, जास्यत्; जास्याव, जास्यतम्, जास्यताम्; जास्यान्, जास्यत्, जास्यत्, पिट. विश्वास्यम्. Cond. जासिष्णम्. Pass., Pres. जस्यो; Aor. 3rd sing. जासि. Caus., Pres. जासपामि; Aor. जासिसम्. Des. जिसिष्पामि. Part., Pres. जस्यत्; Past Pass. जस्त; Past Indecl. जिसत्वा or जस्वा, -जस्य; Fut. Pass. जिसत्वा, जसनीय, जास्य.

624. Root नह् (special stem नद्य). Inf. नहुम् 'to tie,' 'to bind,' 'to fasten.' Par. and Atm. Pres. नद्यामि. Atm. नद्ये. Impf. अनद्यम्. Atm. जत्ये. Impv. नद्यानि. Atm. नद्ये. Atm. जत्ये. Pot. नद्येयम्. Atm. नद्ये. Impv. नद्यानि. Atm. नद्ये. Perf. ननाह or ननह, नेहिष or ननड, ननाह; नेहिष, नेह्पूम्, नेह्पुम्, नेह्पुम्

### EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE SIXTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 278.

625. Root मृत्र srij. Infin. सपुम् srashtum, 'to create,' 'to let go.'

### PARASMAI-PADA only.

### Present Tense, 'I create.'

मृजामि sṛijámi	मृजावस् srijávas	मृजामस् srijámas
सृजिस sṛijasi	मृजयस् srijathas	मृजय srijatha
सृजीत srijati	मृजतस् srijatas	सृजनत srijanti

### Imperfect, 'I was creating,' or 'I created.'

न्नमृजम् asrijam	समृजाव asrijáva	असृजाम asrijáma
असृजस् asrijas	असृजतम् asrijatam	श्वमृजत asrijata
असृजत् asrijat	ञ्चमृजताम् asrijatám	असृजन् asrijan

### Potential, 'I may create.'

मृजेयम् srijeyam	सृजेव sṛijeva	सृजेम srijema	
मृजेस् sṛijes	मृजेतम् srijetam	सृजेत srijeta	
सृजेत् srijet	मृजेताम् srijetám	सृजेयुस् sṛijeyus	

### Imperative, 'Let me create.'

मृजानि srijáni	सृजाव srijáva	मृजाम srijáma
सृज srija	सृजतम् srijatam	सृजत srijata
सृजतु srijatu	मृजताम् srijatám	मृजन्तु srijantu

### Perfect, 'I created,' or 'I have created.'

ससर्जे sasarja	समृजिव sasrijiva	ससृजिम sasrijima
समर्जिथ sasarjitha or सम्रष्ट *	समृजयुस् sasrijathus	ससृज sasrija
ससर्जे sasarja	समृजतुस् sasrijatus	ससृजुस् sasrijus

### First Future, 'I shall or will create.'

संशक्ति srashṭásmi (399. i)	स्रष्टासम् srashtásvas	स्रष्टासम् srashtásmas
स्रष्टासि srashtási	स्रष्टास्यस् srashiásthas	स्टास्य srashțástha
सप्टा srashțá	स्रष्टारौ srashtárau	स्रष्टारम् srashtáras

### Second Future, 'I shall or will create.'

स्रस्यामि srakshyámi	स्रस्पावस् srakshyávas	स्रद्यामस् srakshyámas
स्रस्पि srakshyasi	स्रस्ययम् srakshyathas	स्रप्त्यय srakshyatha
स्रस्पति srakshyati	स्रस्पतम् srakshyatas	स्रस्यिना srakshyanti

<sup>\*</sup> As to sasrashtha, see 37c. f.

### Aorist, 'I created.'

षमाद्यम् asráksham षमास्य asrákshva षमास्य asrákshma षमाद्यीम् asrákshís षमाष्टम् asráshtam षमाष्ट्र asráshta षमाद्यीन् asrákshít षमाष्टाम् asráshtám षमाद्युम् asrákshus

### Precative or Benedictive, 'May I create.'

मृज्यासम् srijyásam मृज्यास्य srijyástam मृज्यास् srijyásta मृज्यात् srijyát मृज्यास्ताम् srijyástam मृज्यास् srijyásta मृज्यात् srijyát मृज्यास्ताम् srijyástám मृज्यासु srijyásus

### Conditional, 'I should create.'

असस्पम् asrakshyam असस्पाच asrakshyava असस्पाम asrakshyama असस्पम् asrakshyas असस्पाम् asrakshyatam असस्पात् asrakshyata असस्पात् asrakshyat असस्पान् asrakshyatam असस्पात् asrakshyan

Pass., Pres. सृज्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. ष्ठसार्ज. Caus., Pres. सर्जयामि; Aor. ष्रसमर्जम् or ष्रसीमृजम्. Des. तिसमृक्षामि, - ष्रो. Freq. सरीमृज्ये. Part., Pres. सृजत्; Past Pass. सृष्ट; Past Indecl. सृष्ट्रा, -सृज्य; Fut. Pass. सृष्ट्य, सर्जनीय, मृज्य.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 6 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.

626. Root मृ (special stem चिय, 280). Inf. मतुम् 'to die.' Atm. in Special tenses, also in Aor. and Prec.; Par. in others. Pres. चिये. Impf. अचिये. Pot. चियेय. Impv. चिये. Perf. मनार, मनप, मनार; मचिय, मचयुस, मचतुस; मचिम, मच, मचुस. Atm. मचे, मचिपे, मचे; मचियहे, मचाये, मचाते; मचिमहे, पिछ्ये or -दे, मिर्चरे. 1st Fut. मतासि. 2nd Fut. मरिप्पाम. Aor. अमृिष, अमृ्षास, अमृत; अमृष्वहि, अमृष्पास, अमृषाताम; अमृष्यहि, अमृष्यत. Prec. मृषीय. Cond. अमिरप्पम. Pass., Pres. चिये; Aor. 3rd sing. अमारि. Caus., Pres. मारपाम; Aor. अमीमरम्. Des. मुमूपाम (502). Freq. मेचीये, मिर- or मरी- or ममिर्मे. Part., Pres. चियमाण; Past Pass. मृत; Past Indecl. मृत्वा, -मृत्य; Fut. Pass. मतेष्य, मरप्णीय, मार्थ.

627. Root क् (special stem किर, 280). Inf. करितुम् or करीतुम् 'to scatter.' Par. Pres. किरामि. Impf. जिकरम्. Pot. किरेयम्. Impv. किरागि. Perf. (374. k) चकार, चकरिय, चकारः, चकरिय, चकरिय, चकरियम्, जकारियम्, Prec. कीर्योग्तम्. Pass., Pres. कीर्यः, Pres. कारियाम्, Prec. कीर्योग्तम्. Pass., Pres. कीर्यः, Pres. कारियाम्, Prec. चक्तियम्, Prec. जीर्याम्, Prec. जीर्योग्तम्. Prec. जिक्रियम्, Prec. जीर्याम्, Prec. जीर्यम्, Prec. जीर्याम्, Prec. जीर्

<sup>\*</sup> With regard to 393, 501, of and n are not allowed the option of isha.

चाकिम. Part., Pres. किरत्; Past Pass. कीर्ण (530. a); Past Indecl. कीर्चा, -कीर्च; Fut. Pass. करितच्य or करीतच्य, करणीय, कार्य.

628. Root मुच् (special stem मुच, 281). Inf. मोक्सम् 'to loose,' 'to let go.' Par. and Atm. Pres. मुचामि. Atm. मुचे. Impf. चमुचम्. Atm. मुचे. Impv. मुचानि. Atm. मुचे. Pot. मुचेयम्. Atm. मुचेय. Impv. मुचानि. Atm. मुचे. Perf. मुमोच, मुमोचिथ, मुमोच; मुमुचिय, मुमुचेयुम्, मिन्युय्युम्, मुमुचेयुम्, मिन्युय्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मिन्युय्युम्, मिन्युय्युम्, मिन्युय्युम्, मिन्युय्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युम्युम्, मुन्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युम्, मुन्युम्, मुन्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युम्, मुन्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युम्, मुन्युव्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युम्युम्युम्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युय्युम्, मुन्युव्युम्, मुन्युव्य

629. Root चाच् (special stem विच, 282). Inf. व्याचितुम् 'to deceive.' Par. Pres. विचामि. Impf. खिवचम्. Pot. विचेयम्. Impv. विचानि. Perf. (383) विव्याच, विव्याचय, विव्याच ; विविचित्र, विविचयुम्, विविचतुम् ; विविचतुम् ; विविचतुम् , विविचत्रम् , विविचत्रम् , विविचत्रम् , क्याचियम् , अयाचियम् , अयाचियम् , &c., or अयाचियम् , &c. Prec. विच्यासम् , Cond. अयाचियम् , Pass., Pres. विच्ये ; Aor. 3rd sing. अयाचि. Caus., Pres. वाच्याचिमः , Aor. अविव्याचम् , Des. विच्याचियामि. Freq. वेविच्ये, वायाच्या or वायाचीमि. Part., Pres. विचत्र ; Past Pass. विचित्र ; Past Indecl. विचित्रा, -विच्य ; Fut. Pass. व्याचित्रच्य , विचतीय, व्याच्य.

630. Root त्रथ् (special stem वृथ्य, 282). Inf. त्राध्यतुम् 'to cut.' Par. Pres. वृथ्यामि. Impf. स्वृथ्यम्. Pot. वृथ्येयम्. Impv. वृथ्यामि. Perf. वृद्ययु, वृद्ययुम् वृद्ययुम्, वृद्ययुम, वृद्ययुम्, वृद्ययुम, वृद्ययुम,

a. Root सिच् (special stem सिच, 281). Inf. सेज़ुम् 'to sprinkle.' Par. and Atm. Pres. सिचामि. Atm. सिचे. Impf. चसिचम. Atm. चसिचे.

Pot. सिचेयम्. Atm. सिचेय. Impv. सिचानि. Atm. सिचे. Perf. सिपेच, सिपेचप्, सिपेचप्, सिपेचप्, सिपेचप्, सिपिचयुस, -चतुस्; सिपिचिम, सिपिच, सिपिचुस्. Atm. सिपिच, सिपिचपे, सिपिचपे, सिपिचपे, सिपिचयहे, &c. 1st Fut. सेक्सास्म, सेक्सास्म, &c. Atm. सेक्साहे. 2nd Fut. सेस्पामि. Atm. सेस्पे. Aor. जसिचम्, -चस्, -चत्; जसिचाय, -चतम्, -चताम्; जसिचाम, -चत्, -चन्. Atm. जसिचे, -चपास्, -चतः, जसिचायहि, -चपाम्, -चेताम्; जसिचामहि, -चध्यम्, चन्त, or जसिधि, जसिक्यास्, जसिक्यास्, जसिक्यास्, जसिक्यास्, -चाताम्; जसिस्माहि, जसिग्ध्यम्, जसिखातः Prec. सिच्यासम्. Atm. सिद्योय. Cond. जसेस्थम्. Atm. जसेस्थे. Pass., Pres. सिच्ये. Caus., Pres. सेच्यामि; Aor. जसीपिचम्. Des. सिसिद्यामि, -चो. Freq. सेसिच्ये, सेसेच्म. Part., Pres. सिच्चत्, सिच्चमान; Past Pass. सिकः; Past Indecl. सिक्का, -सिच्य; Fut. Pass. सेक्क्य, सेचनीय, सेच्य.

631. Root प्रज्ञ (special stem पृज्ञ, 282). Inf. प्रष्टुम् 'to ask.' Par. Pres. पृज्ञाम (51). Impf. अपृज्ञम्. Pot. पृज्ञेयम्. Impv. पृज्ञानि. Perf. (381) पप्रज्ञ, पप्राज्ञिय от पप्रष्ठ, पप्राज्ञ पप्राज्ञिय, पप्राज्ञप् स्प्राज्ञम्, पप्राज्ञम्, पप्राज्ञम्, पप्राज्ञम्, अप्राप्ताम्, अप्राक्षाम्, Pres. पृज्ञ्ज्ञे (472); Aor. 3rd sing. अप्राक्षि. Caus., Pres. प्रज्ञ्ञाम्, अप्राक्षाम्, Pass. पृष्ट्यम्, अप्राक्षाम्, Pass. पृष्ट्यम्, प्रज्ञन्तियम्, प्रज्ञ्जः, पृष्टः, Past Indecl. पृष्टा, -पृज्ञा (565); Fut. Pass. पृष्ट्य, प्रज्ञन्तिय, प्रज्ञन्तिय, प्रज्ञान्य,

632. Root भज्ज or भस्ज (special stem भुज्ज). Inf. भष्टम or भष्टम 'to fry.' Par. and Atm. Pres. भुज्जामि. Atm. भुज्जे. Impf. अभुज्जम्. Atm. अभुज्जे. Pot. भृज्ञेयम्. Atm. भृज्ञेय. Impv. भृज्ञानि. Atm. भृज्ञे. Perf. (381) बभ्रजा, बभ्रज्ञिय or बभ्रष्ठ, बभ्रजा; बभ्रज्ञिय, बभ्रज्ञयुस्, बभ्रज्ञारुस्; बभ्रज्ञिम, बभ्रजा, बभ्रजास. Or बभर्जी, बभिर्जीय or बभष्टे, बभर्जी; बभिर्जीव, &c. Atm. वधजो, वध्रजिमे, &c. Or वभर्जो, वभिजीमे, &c. 1st Fut. भ्रष्टास्म or भर्षास्म. Atm. भ्रष्टाहे or भष्टीहे. 2nd Fut. भ्रष्ट्यामि or भर्ष्ट्यामि. Atm. भ्रष्ट्ये or भक्ष्यें. Aor. जधास्म्, जधास्मीत्, जधास्मीत्; जधास्म, जधाष्टम्, जधाष्टम्, जधास्म, जधाष्ट्र, स्रभाद्यम्. Or सभार्धम्. Atm. स्रभित्व, स्रभ्रष्टाम्, स्रभ्रष्टः; स्रभ्रह्महि, स्रभ्रद्याचाम्, अभ्रष्याताम्; अभ्रष्टमहि, अभ्रद्भृत्, अभ्रष्ठात. Or अभिर्ष्ये, अभ्रष्टीस्, अभृष्टे; अभ्रष्टेहि, - अभद्यीपाम्, अभद्यीताम्; अभद्यीहि, अभइद्देम्, अभद्यीतः Prec. भृज्ञ्यासम्. Atm. भ्रष्ट्यीय or भर्द्यीय. Cond. जभ्रष्ट्यम् or जभर्द्यम्. Atm. जभ्रद्ध्ये or जभर्द्ये. Pass., Pres. भृज्ये (472). Caus., Pres. भ्रज्जपानि; Aor. अवभ्रज्जम् or ज्ञवभर्ज्ञम्. Des. विश्वज्ञामि, -खे, or विश्वज्ञीमि, -खे; or विश्वज्ञिपामि, -मे, or बिभिक्तिपामि, -पे, &c. Freq. बरीभुक्त्ये, बाधिकम (3rd sing. बाधिष्ट). Part., Pres. भृजात; Past Pass. भृष्ट; Past Indecl. भृष्टा, -भृज्ञय; Fut. Pass. अष्टव्य or भष्टेंच्य, भर्जीनीय or भ्रजानीय, भन्न्ये or भ्रज्य.

. 633. Root मज्ज or मस्ज (special stem मज्ज). Inf. मंकुम् 'to be

immersed,' 'to sink.' Par. Pres. मज्जामि. Impf. समज्जम्. Pot. मज्ज्ञयम्. Impv. मज्ज्ञामि. Perf. ममज्ज्ञ, ममज्ज्ञय् or ममंक्य, ममज्ज्ञः, ममज्ज्ञ्य, ममज्ज्ञय्, ममज्ज्ञ्य्, ममज्ज्ञ्य्, ममज्ज्ञ्य्, ममज्ज्ञ्य्, ममज्ज्ञ्य्, ममज्ज्ञ्य्, ममज्ज्ञ्य्, ममज्ज्ञ्यः, समाज्ज्ञ्यः, समाज्ज्ञ्यः, समाज्ञ्यः, समाज्ञ्यः, समाज्ञ्यः, समाज्ञ्यः, समाज्ञ्यः, सम्बद्धः, स्वद्धः, स्वदः, स्वदः, सम्बदः, सम्वदः, स्वदः, स्वदः, स्वदः, स्वदः, स्वदः, स्वदः, स्वदः, स्वदः, स्वद

634. Root तुद्द. Inf. तोच्चम् 'to strike,' 'to hurt.' Par. and Atm. Pres. तुदामि. Atm. तुदे. Impf. खतुदम्. Atm. खतुदे. Pot. तुदेयम्. Atm. तुदेय. Impv. तुदानि. Atm. तुदे. Perf. तुतोद, तुतोदिण, तृतोद; तुतृदिव, तृतुद्धम्, तृतुद्दुम्, तृतुद्दुम्, तृतुद्दुम्, तृतुद्दुम्, तृतुद्दुम्, तृतुद्दुम्, तृतुद्द्वम्, यतौत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्म, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्म, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्म, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्न, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्यम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्, यत्माम्यम्य, यत

635. Root छिए. Inf. छोप्रम् 'to throw.' Par. and Atm. Pres. छिपामि. Atm. छिए. Impf. अछिपम्. Atm. अछिपे. Pot. छिपेयम्. Atm. छिपेय. Impv. छिपोण. Atm. छिपे. Perf. चिछ्रेप, चिछ्रेपप्, चिछ्रेपप्, चिछ्रेपप्, चिछ्रिपय, चिछ्रिपय, चिछ्रिपय, चिछ्रिपय, चिछ्रिपय, चिछ्रिपय, चिछ्रिपय, चिछ्रिपय, चिछ्रिपय, विछ्रिपय, विष्रिपय, विष

a. Root विज्ञा. Inf. वेष्टुम् 'to enter.' Par. Pres. विज्ञामि, विज्ञामि, &c. Impf. अविज्ञाम, अविज्ञास, &c. Pot. विज्ञायम्, विज्ञोस्, &c. Impv. विज्ञानि, विज्ञा, &c. Perf. विवेज्ञा, विवेज्ञाय, विवेज्ञाः, विविज्ञान, विविज

विश्यासम्. Cond. स्रवेष्ट्यम्. Pass., Pres. विश्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. स्रवेशि. Caus., Pres. वेश्यामि; Aor. स्रवीविश्रम्. Des. विविद्यामि. Freq. वेविश्ये, वेवेशि. Part., Pres. विश्रम्, Past Pass. विष्टः; Past Indecl. विष्टुः, -विश्यः; Fut. Pass. वेष्ट्यः, वेश्रमीय, वेश्र्य.

636. Root स्पृज्ञ. Inf. स्पष्टुंम् or स्प्रष्ट्म 'to touch.' Par. Pres. स्पृज्ञामि. Impf. अस्पृज्ञम्. Pot. स्पृज्ञोयम्. Impv. स्पृज्ञानि. Perf. पस्पर्ज्ञ, पस्पिज्ञंष, पस्पिज्ञंष, पस्पृज्ञम्, पस्पृज्ञम्, पस्पृज्ञम्, पस्पृज्ञम्, ाst Fut. स्पष्टीस्म or स्प्रष्टास्म. 2nd Fut. स्पष्ट्यामि or स्प्रष्ट्यामि. Aor. अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पार्श्वम्, अस्पृश्चम्, अस्पृश्चमम्, Cond. अस्पृश्चम्, अस्पृश्चमम्, प्रस्पृश्चमम्, Cond. अस्पृश्चम्, अस्पृश्चमम्, Pass., Pres. स्पृज्ञ्चम्, अस्पृश्चमम्, चिक्रः, स्पृज्ञ्चम्, चिक्रः, स्पृज्ञम्, चर्मिस्पृज्ञम्, चर्मिस्पृज्ञम्, चर्मिस्पृज्ञम्, चर्मिस्पृज्ञम्, चर्मिस्पृज्ञम्, स्पृज्ञम्, स्पृज्ञम्नम्, स्पृज्ञम्, स्पृज्ञम्यज्ञम्, स्पृज्ञम्, स्पृज्ञम्यः, स्पृज्ञम्, स्पृज्ञम्यः,

637. Root इप् (special stem इच्छ, 282). Inf. एपितृम् or एपुम् 'to wish.' Par. Pres. इच्छामि. Impf. ऐच्छम्. Pot. इच्छेयम्. Impv. इच्छामि. Perf. (367) इयेप, इपेपिय, इपेप; ईपिय, ईपयुस्, ईपतुस; ईपिय, ईप् स्. 1st Fut. एपितास्मि or एप्टास्मि. 2nd Fut. एपिप्पामि. Aor. ऐपिपम्, ऐपीस्, ऐपीत्; ऐपिप्प्, ऐपिप्प्, ऐपिप्प्, ऐपिप्प्प्, ऐपिप्प्, ऐपिप्प्प्, Prec. इप्पासम्. Cond. ऐपिप्प्म्. Pass., Pres. इप्प्: Aor. 3rd sing. ऐपि. Caus., Pres. एप्पामि; Aor. ऐपिप्प्. Des. एपिप्प्पामि. Part., Pres. इच्छत्; Past Pass. इप: Past Indecl. इप्टा or इपित्वा, -इप्प; Fut. Pass. एप्ट्य or एपित्य, एप्प्रीय, एप्प.

### EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE TENTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 283.

638. Root चुर cur. Infin. चोरियतुम् corayitum, 'to steal.'

PARASMAI-PADA.

ATMANE-PADA.

### Present Tense, 'I steal.'

चोरयामि	चोरयावस्	चोरयामस्	चोरये	चोरयावहे	चोरयामहे
चोरयिस	चोरयथस्	चोरयथ	चोरयसे	चोरयेथे	चोरयध्वे
चोरयति	चोरयतस्	चोरयित	चोरयते	चोरयेत	चोरयने

### Imperfect, 'I was stealing,' or 'I stole.'

<b>ज्ञचोरयम्</b>	सचोरयाव	अचोरयाम	अचोरये	<b>ज</b> चोरयावहि	<b>ज</b> चोरयामहि
ज्ञचोरयस्	<b>जचोरयतम्</b>	ख चोरयत	जचोरयथाम्	जचोरयेषाम्	सचोरयध्वम्
खचोरयत्	<b>सचोरयताम्</b>	अचोरयन्	अचोरयत	सचोरयेताम्	जचोरयन

Potential, '	I	may	steal.
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चोरयेयम्	चोरयेव	चोरयेम	चोरयेय	चोरयेवहि	चोरयेमहि
चोरयेस्	चोरयेतम्	चोरयेत	चोरयेथास्	चोरयेयाचाम्	चोरयेध्वम्
चोरयेत्	चोरयेताम्	चोरयेयुस्	चोरयेत	चोरयेयाताम्	चोरयेरन्

# Imperative, 'Let me steal.'

चोरयाणि	चोरयाव	चोरयाम	चोरयै	चोरयावहै	चोरयामहै
चोरय	चोरयतम्	चोरयत	चोरयस	चोरयेषाम्	चोरयध्वम्
चोरयतु	चोरयताम्	चोरयनु	चोरयताम्	चोरयेताम्	चोरयनाम्

# Perfect, 'I stole,' or 'I have stolen.'

चोरयामास	चोरयामासिव	चोरयामासिम	चोरयाञ्चक्रे	-चकृवहे	-चकृमहे
चोरयामासिय	चोरयामासयुस्	चोरयामास	चोरयाच्वकृषे	-चक्राये	-चकृदु
	चोरयामासतुस्			-चक्राते	-चक्रिरे

#### First Future, 'I shall or will steal.'

चोर्यितासि	चोरियतास्वस्	चोरियतासम्	चोरियताहे	चोरियताखहे	चोरियतास्महे
चोरियतासि	चोरियतास्यस्	चोरियतास्य	चोरियतासे	चोरियतासाथे	चोरियताध्वे
चोरियता	चोरियतारी	चोरियतारस्	चोरियता	चोरियतारौ	चोरियतारस्

# Second Future, 'I shall or will steal.'

चोरियणामि	चोरिययावस्	चोर्ययामस्	चोरियये	चोरियणावहे	चोरियणामहे
चोरिययसि	चोर्यिषयस्	चोरियणथ	चोर्यियसे	चोरियप्येषे	चोर्यिषध्वे
वोर्ययमित	चोरिययतस्	चोर्यिषानित	चोर्यायमे	चोरिययोते	चोरिययनो

## Aorist, 'I stole.'

<b>अचू</b> चुरम्	स्रवृत्याव	सचूचुराम	अचूचुरे	स्रवृत्यावहि	<b>ज</b> चू चुरामहि
अचूच्रस्	<b>ज</b> च्चुरतम्	अचूचुरत	ञ्चूचुरयास्	अचूचुरेयाम्	श्चन्युरध्वम्
श्रचूचुरत्	स्चूचुरताम्	स्रचूचुरन्	<b>अचूचुर</b> त	षचूचुरेताम्	<b>अच्</b> च्रा

# Precative or Benedictive, 'May I steal.'

चोर्यासम्	चोयाख	चोर्यास	चोर्यिमीय	-यिपीवहि -यिषीमहि
चोर्यास्	चोयास्तम्	चोयास्त	चोरियषीष्टास्	-यिषीयास्थाम् -यिषीध्वम्
चोर्यात्	चोर्यास्ताम्	चोयामुस्	चोर्यमीष्ट	-यिषीयास्ताम् -यिषीरन्

#### Conditional, 'I should steal.'

<b>छचोरियषम्</b>	<b>अचोरिय</b> णाव	<b>अचोरियधाम</b>	<b>अचोरिय</b> ये	-यिष्यावहि	-यिष्पामहि
अचोरियषम्	<b>ज्ञचोरिय</b> णतम्	<b>अचोर्</b> यिष्यत	जचोरिययपास्	-ियप्येथाम्	-ियषध्वम्
	<b>जचोरिययताम्</b>				

639. Pass., Pres. चोर्य; Aor. 3rd sing. सचोरि. Caus. same as the Primitive verb. Des. चुचोरियपामि. Part., Pres. चोर्यत्; Past Pass. चुरित or चोरित; Past Indecl. चोर्याता; Fut. Pass. चोर्यतत्व, चोर्णीय, चोर्य.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 10 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.

640. Root पू or पूर (stem पूरय). Inf. पूरियतुम 'to fill \*.' Par. Pres. पूरपामि. Impf. अपूरयम्. Pot. पूरपेयम्. Impv. पूरपाणि. Perf. पूरपामाम. 1st Fut. पूरियतास्म. 2nd Fut. पूरियपामि. Aor. अपूपुरम्. Prec. पूरीमम्. Cond. अपूरियप्मम्. Pass., Pres. पूर्य; Aor. 3rd sing. अपूरि or अपूरिष्ट. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. पुप्रियमामि. Part., Pres. पूरयत्; Past Pass. पूर्ण or पूरित or पूर्त; Past Indecl. पूरियत्वा or पूर्ती, -पूर्य; Fut. Pass. पूर्रपत्वा, पूरणीय, पूर्व.

641. Root चिन्त (stem चिन्तय). Inf. चिन्तियतुम् 'to think.' Par. Pres. चिन्तयामि. Impf. खिन्तयम्. Pot. चिन्तयेयम्. Impv. चिन्तयानि. Perf. चिन्तयामास. 1st Fut. चिन्तियतास्म. 2nd Fut. चिन्तियत्तामि. Aor. खिचिन्तम्. Prec. चिन्त्यासम्. Cond. खिच्तियाम्. Pass., Pres. चिन्त्ये. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. चिन्तितापामि. Part., Pres. चिन्त्यत्, Xtm. चिन्तयान (527); Past Pass. चिन्तित ; Past Indecl. चिन्तियत्वा, -चिन्त्य; Fut. Pass. चिन्तियत्वा, चिन्त्वीय, चिन्त्वीय.

642. Root अर्थ (stem अर्थय). Inf. अर्थीयतुम् (with prep. प्र, प्रार्थ, प्राप्थियतुम्) 'to ask,' 'to seek.' Atm. Pres. अर्थये. Impf. आर्थये. Pot. अर्थिय. Impv. अर्थये. Perf. अर्थयाञ्चके. 1st Fut. अर्थीयताहे. 2nd Fut. अर्थीयव्ये. Aor. आर्तिथ, आर्तिथयाम्, &c. Prec. अर्थीयपीय. Cond. आर्थीयप्ये. Pass., Pres. अर्थ्ये. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. अर्तिथिपपिम, -पे. Part., Pres. अर्थयान (527); Past Pass. अर्थित; Past Indecl. अर्थियत्वा, -अर्थ्य; Fut. Pass. अर्थितत्व, अर्थनीय, अर्थ.

643. Root क्य (stem क्या). Inf. क्यांगृम् 'to say,' 'to tell.' Par. Pres. क्यांमि. Impf. क्षक्याम्. Pot. क्यांग्म. Impv. क्यांनि. Perf. क्यांगामा. 1st Fut. क्यांगामा. 2nd Fut. क्यांग्माम. Aor. क्षवक्यम् or क्षविक्यम्. Prec. क्यांमम्. Cond. क्षक्यांग्मम्. Pass. क्यो, &c. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. चिक्यांग्माम. Part., Pres. क्यांगः, Past Pass. क्यांगः, Past Indecl. क्यांगाना, -क्यांग्मा, 566. a); Fut. Pass. क्यांगाना, क्यांगा, क्यांगा, क्यांगा, क्यांगा, क्यांगा, क्यांगा, क्यांगा, क्यांगा, क्यांगाना, क्यांगा, क्यांगाना, क्यांगाना,

a. Root युष् (stem घोषय). Inf. घोषियतुम् 'to proclaim.' Par. Pres. घोषयामि. Impf. अघोषयम्. Pot. घोषयेयम्. Impv. घोषयाणि (58). Perf.

<sup>\*</sup> This root forms its stem पार्य páraya from पू, and पूर्य páraya from पूर; but the meaning of पार्यामि is rather 'to fulfil,' 'to accomplish,' 'to get through.' The Caus. of  $\Psi$  pri, cl. 3, is also पार्यामि 'to carry over,' 'to accomplish.'

घोषयाच्चकार. 1st Fut. घोषियतास्मि. 2nd Fut. घोषियप्पामि. Aor. अजूषुषम्. Prec. घोष्पासम्. Cond. अघोषियप्पम्. Pass., Pres. घोष्पे; Aor. 3rd sing. अघोषि. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. जुघोपियपामि. Part., Pres. घोषयत्; Past Pass. घोषित; Past Indecl. घोषियत्वा, -घोष्प; Fut. Pass. घोषितत्व्य, योषणीय, योष्प.

b. Root भक्ष (stem भक्ष्य). Inf. भक्ष्यितुम् 'to eat,' 'to devour.' Par. Pres. भक्ष्यामि. Impf. स्रभक्षयम्. Pot. भक्ष्येयम्. Impv. भक्ष्याणि. Perf. भक्ष्यामास. 1st Fut. भक्ष्यितास्मि. 2nd Fut. भक्ष्यियणामि. Aor. स्रवभक्षम्. Prec. भक्ष्यासम्. Cond. स्रभक्ष्यियणम्. Pass., Pres. भक्ष्ये. Des. विभक्षयिपामि. Part., Pres. भक्ष्यत्; Past Pass. भिक्षतः; Past Indecl. भक्ष्यित्वा, -भक्ष्य; Fut. Pass. भक्ष्यित्वा, भक्ष्यणीय, भक्ष्य.

# EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE SECOND CLASS, EXPLAINED AT $_{307}.$

644. Root या yá. Infin. यातुम् yátum, 'to go.'-

#### PARASMAI-PADA only.

Present, 'I go.'

यामि yámi यावस् yávas यामस् yámas यासि yási याथस् yáthas याथ yátha याति yáti यातस् yátas यान्ति yánti

Imperfect, 'I was going,' or 'I went.'
अयाम् ayám अयाव ayáva ध्याम ayáma
अयाम् ayás अयातम् ayátam अयात् ayáta
अयात् ayát अयाताम् ayátám अयान् ayán\*

Potential, 'I may go.'

यायाम् yáyám यायाव yáyáva यायाम् yáyáma यायाम् yáyás यायातम् yáyátam यायात् yáyáta यायात् yáyát यायाताम् yáyátám यायुम् yáyus

Imperative, 'Let me go.'

यानि yáni याच yáva याम yáma याहि yáhi यातम् yátam यात yáta यातु yátu याताम् yátám यान्तु yántu 645. Root इ i (310). Infin. प्रुम् etum, 'to go.'

For \ with adhi, \(\delta\), see 311.

Present, 'I go.'

रुमि emi † इवस् ivas इमस् imas रुपि eshi इयस् ithas इय itha रुपि eti इतस् itas यन्ति yanti(34)

Imperfect, 'I was going,' or 'I went.' ज्ञायम् áyam (37) ऐव aiva (251.a) ऐम aima ऐस् ais (33) ऐतम् aitam ऐत aita ऐत् ait ऐताम् aitám ज्ञायन् áyan ‡

Potential, 'I may go.'

इयाम् iyám इयाव iyáva इ्याम iyáma इयाम् iyás इ्यातम् iyátam इ्यात iyáta इयात् iyát इ्याताम् iyátám इयुम् iyus

Imperative, 'Let me go.'

स्रयानि ayáni स्रयाव ayáva स्रयाम ayáma इहि ihi इतम् itam इत ita एतु etu इताम् itám यन्तु yantu

<sup>\*</sup> Or अयुस् ayus (see 310. Obs.)

<sup>†</sup> This root is also of the 1st class, making अयामि, अयामि, &c., in Pres. tense.

<sup>ै</sup> Foster gives अपन्. See Páṇini (vr. 4. 81), and compare Laghu-kaum. 608.

Perf. ययौ (373), ययाथ or यिय, ययौ; ययिव, यययुस्, ययतुस्; ययिम, यय, ययुस्; 1st Fut. यातासि, यातासि, याता, &c. 2nd Fut. यास्वामि, यास्यसि, यास्यति; यास्या-वस्,&c. Aor. जयासिषम् (433), जयासीस्, खयासीत्; खयासिष्व, खयासिष्टम्, खया-सिष्टाम्; जयासिमा, जयासिष्ट, जयासिपुस्. Prec. यायासम्, यायास्, यायात्; यायास्त, &c. Cond. खयास्यम्, खयास्यम्, खयास्यम्, &c. Pass., Pres. याचे, &c.; Aor. 3rd sing. खयायि. Caus., Pres. यापयामि, &c.; Aor. अयोयपम, &c. Des. यियासामि. Freq. यायाये, यायानि or यायेनि (3rd sing. यायाति or यायेति). Part., Pres. यात (Nom. case यान्); Past Pass. यात; Past Indecl. यान्वा, -याय; Fut. Pass. यातव्य, यानीय, येय.

Perf. इयाय (367. a), इयायथ or इयेथ, इयाय; ईयिव, ईययुस, ईयतुस; ईयिम, ईय, ईपुस्. 1st Fut. एतास्मि, &c. 2nd Fut. रपामि, &c. Aor. (438. e) जगाम, जगास, खगात्; खगाव, खगातम्, खगाताम्; खगाम, अगात, जगुस. Prec. ईयासम, &c. (see 447. a). Cond. रेप्पम. Pass., Pres. ईये; ist Fut. एताहे or आयिताहे (474); and Fut. एपे or जायिपे; Aor. 3rd sing. खगायि or जगासत or जायिपत. Caus.. Pres. गमयामि (from गम् at 602) or आय-यामि or आपयामि; Aor. अजीगमम् or आयियम् or आपिपम् (with adhi prefixed, अध्यजीगपम् 493. e). Des. जिगमिषामि (from गम् at 602) or ईपिपामि, - बे. Part., Pres. यत् (Nom. यन्); Past Pass. इत; Past Indecl. इत्वा, -इत्य; Fut. Pass. एतव्य, अयनीय, इत्य or एय.

a. Like या may be conjugated भा 'to shine:' Pres. भामि; Perf. बभी; 1st Fut. भागासिम; Aor. सभामिषम, &c.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 2 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.

646. Root ज्ञा (special stem ज्ञे, 315). Inf. ज्ञायतुम् 'to lie down,' 'to sleep.' Atm. Pres. ज्ञाये, ज्ञोषे, ज्ञोते (κείται); ज्ञेवहे, ज्ञायाये, ज्ञायाते; ज्ञेमहे (κείμεθα), ज्ञेध्वे, ज्ञेरते. Impf. खज्ञाय, खज्ञोयास, खज्ञोयास, ज्ञायीयास, ज्ञायीह, खज्ञायायाम, खज्ञायाह, खज्ञायाताम; खज्ञेमहि, खज्ञेध्वम, खज्ञेरत. Pot. ज्ञायीय, ज्ञायीयास, ज्ञायीत; ज्ञायीयाह, ज्ञायीयायाम, ज्ञायीयाताम; ज्ञायामहे, ज्ञाध्वम, ज्ञाध्वम, ज्ञायायाम, ज्ञायाताम; ज्ञायामहे, ज्ञेध्वम, ज्ञारताम. Perf. ज्ञाज्ये, ज्ञाव्यमे, खज्ञाव्यमे, ज्ञाव्यमे, ज्ञाव्यम

647. Root मू or मु (special stems मू and मुव, see 312). Inf. सोतुम् or सिवतुम 'to bring forth.' Atm. Pres. मुवे, सूपे, सूते; सूवहे, मुवापे, मुवाते; सूनहे, सूध्वे, मुवते. Impf. अमुवि, असूणास, असूत; असूविह, अमुवाणाम,

ससुवाताम; ससूमिह, ससूध्वम, ससुवत. Pot. सुवीय. Impv. सुवै (Pán. VII. 3, 88), मूप्त, सूताम; सुवावहै, सुवापाम, सुवाताम; सुवामहै, सूध्वम, सुवताम. Perf. सुवृते, सुपुविषे, सुपुवे; सुपुविवहे, सुपुवाये, सुपुवाते; सुपुविमहे, सुपुविध्वे or -विद्वे, सुपुविरे. 1st Fut. सोताहे or सिवताहे. 2nd Fut. सोषो or सिवषे. Aor. स्मिविष, समिविष्या, समि

648. Root सु (special stems स्ती or स्तवी, सु and सुब, see 313). Inf. स्तोतुम् 'to praise.' Par. and Atm. Pres. स्तीमि or स्तवीमि, स्तीपि or स्तवीपि, स्तीति or स्तवीति; स्तुवस् or स्तुवीवस् \*, स्तुषस् or स्तुवीयस् \*, स्तुतस् or स्तुवीतस् \*; स्तुमस् or स्तुवीमस् \*, स्तुष or स्तुवीय \*, स्तुविनः. Atm. स्तुवे, स्तुषे or स्तुवीषे \*, स्तुते or सुवीते\*; सुवहे or सुवीवहे\*, सुवाथे, सुवाते; सुमहे or सुवीमहे\*, सुध्वे or सुवीध्वे\*, सुवते. Impf. ससुवम् or सस्तवम्, सस्तीम् or सस्तवीम्, सस्तीत् or सस्त वीत्; असुव or असुवीव \*, असुतम् or असुवीतम्, असुताम् or असुवीताम्; असुम or अस्तुवीम\*, अस्तुत or अस्तुवीत, अस्तुवन् Atm. अस्तुवि, अस्तुयास् or अस्तुवीयास्, अस्तुत or अस्तुवीत; अस्तुवहि or अस्तुवीवहि\*, अस्तुवायाम्, अस्तुवाताम्; अस्तुमहि or अस्तुवीमहि\*, अस्तुधम् or अस्तुवीध्यम्\*, अस्तुवत. Pot. स्तुयाम् or स्तुवीयाम्\*. Atm. सुवीय. Impv. सुवानि or स्तवानि, सुहि or सुवीहि\*, स्तौतु or स्तवीतु; स्तवाव, स्तुतम् or स्तुवीतम्, स्तुताम् or स्तुवीताम्; स्तवाम, स्तुत or स्तुवीत, स्तुवन्तु. Atm. स्तवे, सुध्य or स्तुवीध्य\*, स्तुताम् or स्तुवीताम्; स्तवावहे, स्तुवाग्राम्, स्तुवाताम्; स्तवामहै, सुध्वम् or स्तुवीध्वम्\*, स्तुवताम्. Perf. (369) तुष्टाव, तुष्टोष, तुष्टाव; तुष्टुव, तुष्ट्वयुस्, तुष्ट्वतुस्; तुष्ट्म, तुष्ट्व, तुष्ट्वस्. Atm. तुष्ट्वे, तुष्ट्वे, तुष्ट्वहे, तुष्ट्वहे, तुष्ट्वयो, तुष्ट्वे (372), तुष्ट्विरे. 1st Fut. स्तोतास्मि. Atm. स्तोताहे. 2nd Fut. स्तोष्पाम. Atm. स्तोष्पे. Aor. (427. a) अस्ताविषम्, अस्तावीस्, श्रस्ताचीत्; श्रस्ताविष्य, श्रस्ताविष्टम्, श्रस्ताविष्टाम्; श्रस्ताविष्म, श्रस्ताविष्ट, श्रस्ताविष्टम्, श्रस्ताविष्टम्, श्रस्ताविष्टम्, श्रस्तोष्टाम्, श्रस माहि, अस्तोदृन्, अस्तोपत. Prec. सूयासन् Atm. स्तोपीय. Cond. अस्तोष्यन्. Atm. अस्तोष. Pass., Pres. सूर्य; Aor. 3rd sing. अस्तावि. Caus., Pres. स्तावयामि; Aor. श्रतृष्टवम्. Des. तृष्टूषामि, -षे. Freq. तोष्ट्रये, तोष्टीमि. Part., Pres. स्तुवत्; Past Pass. स्तुत; Past Indecl. स्तुत्वा, -स्तुत्य; Fut. Pass. स्तोतवा, स्तवनीय, स्तुत्य or स्ताव्य or स्तव्य.

649. Root ब्रू (special stems ब्रवी, ब्रू, ब्रुव, see 314). Inf. वक्तम्

<sup>\*</sup> Some authorities reject these forms.

(borrowed from वच् at 650) 'to say,' 'to speak.' Par. and Atm. Pres. बवीम, बवीम, बवीम, बवीन,' इवस, बूयस, बूयस, इवस, बूयस, इ्यस, बूयस, बूय, ब्रवनि. Atm. बुवे, बूपे, बूते; बूयहे, ब्रवापे, ब्रवाते; बूमहे, ब्रध्ने, ब्रवते. Impf. अवयम or अव्यास (314. a), अवयीस, अव्यास, व्यास, क्रिंग, व्यास, क्रिंग, व्यास, व्यास,

650. Root वच् (320). Inf. वज्ञम् 'to say,' 'to speak.' Par. In the General tenses Atm. also. Pres. विष्म, विश्व, विक्त; वच्चेस, वक्यस, वक्रस; बच्मस्, वक्य, बुवन्ति (borrowed from बू at 649). Impf. अवचम्, अवक (294), अवक् (294); अवस्व, अवक्रम्, अवक्राम्; अवस्म, अवक्र, अवस्न †. Pot. वचाम्, वचाम्, वचान्, &c. Impv. वचानि, विष्ध, वक्कः; वचाव, वक्तम्, वस्ताम; वचाम, वस, ब्रवन्तु (borrowed from ब्र). Perf. (375.c) उवाच, उवचिष or उवक्य, उवाच; जचिव, जचपुस, जचतुस; जचिम, जच, जचुस: Atm. जचे, जिनमे, जने; जिनवहे, जनाये, जनाते; जिनमहे, जिन्मे, जिन्मे. 1st Fut. नक्का-सि. Atm. वक्ताहे. 2nd Fut. वस्यामि. Atm. वस्ये. Aor. (441) अवोचम, जवीचस्, जवीचत्; जवीचाव, जवीचतम्, जवीचताम्; जवीचाम, जवीचत्, जवीचत्. Atm. खवीचे, खवीचपास, खवीचत; खवीचावहि, खवीचेपाम, खवीचेताम; खवीचामहि, जवोचध्वम्, जवोचना. Prec. उच्चासम्. Atm. वश्चीय. Cond. जवस्यम्. Atm. जनस्ये. Pass., Pres. उच्चे (471); Aor. 3rd sing. जनाचि. Caus., Pres. नाच-यामि; Aor. अवीवचम्. Des. विवद्यामि, - छे. Freq. वावच्ये, वाविष्म. Part., Pres. ब्रुवत; Atm. ब्रुवाण (borrowed from ब्रू at 649); Past Pass. उक्त; Past Indecl. उन्ना, -उच्य; Fut. Pass. वन्नव्य, वचनीय, वाच्य or वाक्य.

651. Root मृज् (special stems मार्ज and मृज्, 321). Inf. माष्ट्रेम् or मार्जितुम् 'to wipe,' 'to rub,' 'to clean.' Par. Pres. मार्जि, मार्थि (296), मार्थि (297); मृज्यस्, मृष्टस्, मृष्टस्, मृष्टस्, मृष्टस्, मृष्टस्, मार्जिन or मृजन्ति. Impf. अमार्जेस्, अमार्थे (294), अमार्थे; अमृज्य, अमृष्टम्, अमृष्टाम्; अमृष्टम्, अमार्जेन् or अमृजन्. Pot. मृज्याम्, मृज्यास्, &c. Impv. मार्जानि, मृद्दि (303), मार्ष्टुः, मार्जावः, मृष्टम्, मृष्टाम्; मार्जाम, मृष्ट, मार्जेन्तु or मृजन्तु. Perf. ममार्जे पा प्रमार्जे (370. e), ममार्जः, ममृज्याद् or ममार्जेवः, मम्

<sup>\*</sup> For these forms are sometimes substituted 2nd sing. आत्य, 3rd sing. आह; 2nd du. आहपुस, 3rd du. आहतुस; 3rd pl. आहुस; all from the Perfect of a defective root आह, with a Present signification.

<sup>†</sup> According to some, the 3rd pl. of the Imperfect is also wanting.

ममार्जिम, ममृज or ममार्जे, ममृजुस् or ममार्जुस्. 1st Fut. माष्ट्रीस्मि or मार्जितास्मि (415.a). 2nd Fut. मार्स्यामि or मार्जिप्यामि. Aor. समार्थ्यम्, समार्थ्याम्, समार्थ्याम्, समार्थ्यम्, समार्थ्यम्, समार्थ्यम्, समार्थ्यम्, समार्थ्यम्, समार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, समार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्, स्वार्जिस्स्, स्वार्जिस्स, स्वार्जिस, स्वार्जिस, स्वार्जिस, स्वार्जिस, स्वार्जिस, स्वार्जिस, स्वार्जि

652. Root खद् (317). Inf. खन्नुम् 'to eat.' Par. Pres. खित, खित्स, खित्स, खित्न; खडस, खत्यस, खन्नस; ख्रसस, खत्य, खदिन. Impf. खादम, खादम् (317.b), खादम् (317.b); खाद्व, खान्नम्, खान्नाम्; खान्न, खान्न, खादम्. Pot. खद्याम्. Impv. खदानि, खिद्ध, खन्नु; खदान, खन्नम्, खन्नाम्; खदाम, खन्न, खदन्नु. Perf. खाद, खादिय, खाद; खादिव, खादयुस्, खादनुस्; खादिम, खाद, खादुस्. 1st Fut. खन्नास्मि. 2nd Fut. खत्यामि. Aor. खघसम् (borrowed from root घस्), खघसस्, खघसम्, खघसन्, खघसन्।

653. Root ह्ह (special stems रोट्, रोदि, हिंद, हह, see 322). Inf. रोदितुम् 'to weep.' Par. Pres. रोदिमि, रोदिषि, रोदिति; हिंदवस्, हिंदयस्, हिंदयस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदयस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदयस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदवस्, हिंदतः, हिंद

654. Root हन्\* (special stems हन, ह, प्र, and ज, see 323). Inf. हनुम् 'to strike,' 'to kill.' Par. Pres. हिन्म, हीस, हिन्त \*; हन्यम, हथम, हतम;

<sup>\*</sup> It must be borne in mind (with reference to 323) that han only loses its nasal before t and th, if not marked with P. When the prep. It is prefixed, this root may take the Atmane, in which case the 3rd sing. Pres. will be IIE.

655. Root खप (special stems खप and खपि, 322. a). Inf. खप्नुम् 'to sleep.' Par. Pres. खपिम, खपिप, खपित; खपिवस, खपियस, खपियस, खपितस; खपिमस, खपियस, खपितस; खपिमस, खपियस, खपितस; खपिमस, खपिय, खपितः. Impf. अखपम, अखपस or अखपीस, अखपत or अखपीत; अखपिव, &c. (see हद् at 653). Pot. खपाम. Impv. खपानि, खपिह, खपिह, खपाव, खपितम, खपिताम; खपाम, खपित, खपनु. Perf. (382) सुष्याप, सुष्यपिथ or सुष्यप्य, सुष्याप; सुपुपिव, सुपुपपुस, सुपुपतुस; सुपुपम, सुपुप, सुपुप, सुपुप, सुपुप, सुपुप, अखाप्ताम, शितः अख्याप्ताम, अख्याप्ताम, शितः अख्याप्ताम, शितः अख्याप्ताम, शितः अख्याप्ताम, शितः अख्याप्ताम, अख्

656. Root वम् (special stems वम् and उम्, 324). Inf. विभातम् 'to wish.' Par. Pres. विम्न, विद्य (302), विष्ट (300); उम्प्रस्, उष्टस्, उष्टस्; उम्पस्, उष्ट, उम्पस्, उष्टस्, उप्टस्, उप्टास्, उप्टस्, उप्टास्, उप्टस्, उप्टास्, उप्टस्, उप्टास्, उप्टस्, उप्टास्, व्याद्यस्, वाप्टास्, व्याद्यस्, वाप्टास्, व्याद्यस्, व्याद्यस्त, व्याद्यस्

<sup>\*</sup> It must be borne in mind (with reference to 323) that han only loses its nasal before t and th, if not marked with P.

Par. and Atm. Pres. हेचिम, हेचि (302), हेष्ट (301); हिष्यस, हिष्टस, हिष्टस; हिष्पस, हिष्टस, हिर्दे हे हिष्पते, हिष्टस, छिर्दे हे हिष्पते, छिष्टस, छिर्दे हे छिष्टस, छिर्दे छेप्त, छिर्दे छिष्टस, छिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दस, हिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दस, हिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दे छिप्टस, हिर्दे छिष्टस, हिर्दे छिप्टस, हिर्दस, हिर्द

a. Root वस्. Inf. विसतुम् 'to wear,' 'to put on (as clothes, &c.)'

Atm. Pres. वसे, वस्से (62.b), वस्ते; वस्तहे, वसाये, वसाते; वस्तहे, वह्ने от वध्ने (304), वसते. Impf. अवसि, अवस्थास्, अवस्त; अवस्विह, अवसायाम्, अवसाताम्; अवसिह, अवह्रम् от अवध्नम्, अवसतः Pot. वसीयः Impv. वसे. Perf. ववसे, वविसपे, &c. 1st Fut. विसताहे. 2nd Fut. विसपे. Aor. अविसिष, अवसिष्टास्, अविसप्ट; अविसप्टाह, अविसपायाम्, अविसपाताम्, &c. Prec. विसपीयः Cond. अविसपे. Pass., Pres. वस्ते. Caus., Pres. वासपानि от -पे. Des. विविसपे. Freq. वावस्ये, वाविस्त. Part., Pres. वसान; Past Pass. विसतः; Past Indecl. विसत्ता, -वस्य; Fut. Pass. विसत्त्व, वसनीय, वास्य.

658. Root ज्ञास् (special stems ज्ञास् and ज्ञिष्, see 328). Inf. ज्ञासितृम् to rule, 'to punish.' Par. (With ज्ञा 'to bless,' Atm.) Pres. ज्ञासित, ज्ञासित

चाश्चितम्, चश्चिताम्; चश्चिताम, चश्चित्रत, चश्चित्तन्. 'Atm. चश्चासिति, चशासिष्ठास्, जशासिष्ठ; जशासिष्वहि, जशासिषायाम्, जशासिषाताम्; जशासिष्महि, जशासिध्वम्, जज़ासियत. Prec. ज़ियासम्. Atm. ज़ासिपीय. Cond. जज़ासियम्. Atm. खज़ासिषो. Pass., Pres. ज़िष्पे (472. c); Aor. 3rd sing. अज़ासि. Caus., Pres. ज्ञासयामि; Aor. अज्ञज्ञासम्. Des. ज्ञिज्ञासिमामि. Freq. ज्ञेजिय्ये, शाशास्मि or शाशासीमि. Part., Pres. शासत् (141. a); Past Pass. शिष्ट; Past Indecl. शामित्वा or शिष्टा, -शिष्प; Fut. Pass. शामितव्य, शामिनीय, शिष्प. 659. Root दिह (special stems दिह and देह). Inf. देग्युम 'to anoint,' 'to smear.' Par. and Atm. Pres. देखि, धेचि (306. a), देगिथ (305); दिद्धम्, दिग्धम्, दिग्धम्; दिख्यम्, दिग्ध, दिहिन्त. Atm. दिहे, धिद्ये, दिग्धे; दिद्धहे, दिहाणे, दिहाते; दिखहे, धिग्ध्वे (306. d), दिहते. Impf. सदेहम्, सधेक् (294), षधेक; सदिद्ध, सदिग्धम्, सदिग्धाम्; सदिद्ध, सदिग्ध, सदिहन्. Atm. सदिहि, खदिग्धास्, खदिग्धः; खदिइहि, खदिहायाम्, खदिहाताम्; खदिबहि, खधिग्ध्वम्, खदिन हत. Pot. दिसाम्, दिसाम्, &c. Atm. दिहीय. Impv. देहानि, दिग्धि, देग्धु; देहाव, दिग्धम्, दिग्धाम्; देहाम, दिग्ध, दिहनु. Atm. देहै, धिस्त, दिग्धाम्; देहावहै, दिहायाम्, दिहाताम्; देहामहै, थिग्ध्वम्, दिहताम्. Perf. दिदेह्, दिदेहिष, दिदेह; दिदिहिन, दिदिह्युस, दिदिहृतुस; दिदिहिम, दिदिह, दिदिहुस. Atm. दिदिहे, दिदिहिषे, दिदिहे; दिदिहिषहे, दिदिहाथे, दिदिहाते; दिदिहिमहे, दिदिहिध्ये or -दे, दिदिहिरे. 1st Fut. देग्धास्मि. Atm. देग्धाहे. 2nd Fut. धेस्थामि. Atm. भेक्से. Aor. (439) अधिक्षम्, अधिक्षम्, अधिक्षत्; अधिक्षाव, अधिक्षतम्, अधि-ह्यताम्; अधिद्याम, अधिद्यत, अधिद्यन्. Atm. (439. b) अधिद्य, अधिद्यपास् or खदिग्धास्, खिध्यात or खदिग्धः खिथावावहि or खदिव्हहि, खिधायाम्, खिष-खाताम्; अधिद्यामहि, अधिद्यध्यम् or अधिग्ध्यम्, अधिद्यन्त. Prec. दिह्यासम् Atm. धिष्ठीय. Cond. सधेस्यम्. Atm. सधेस्ये. Pass., Pres. दिशे; Aor. 3rd sing. छदेहि. Caus., Pres. देह्यामि; Aor. छदीदिहम्. Des. दिधिश्वामि, ्ये. Freq. देदिसे, देदेखि (3rd sing. देदेग्थ). Part., Pres. दिहत; Atm. दिहान; Past Pass. दिग्ध; Past Indecl. दिग्धा, -दिहा; Fut. Pass. देग्ध्य, देहनीय, देह्य.

660. Root दुइ (special stems दुइ and दोइ). Inf. दोग्धुम 'to milk.' Par. and Atm. Pres. दोझि, धोिछ (306. a), दोग्धि (305); दुद्धम, दुग्धम, दुहाने. Atm. दुहे, धुछो, दुग्धे; दुद्धहे, दुहाये, दुहाते; दुबहे, धुग्ध्मे (306. d), दुहते. Impf. जदोहम, जधोक (294), जधोक; जदुद्ध, जदुग्धम, जदुद्धाम, दुग्धम, दुद्धाम, दुद्धहम, दुद्धम, दुद्धहम, दुद्धहम,

दुदुहारो, दुदुहाते; दुदुहिमहे, दुदुहिध्ये or -दे, दुदुहिरे. 1st Fut. दोग्पास्म. Atm. दोग्पाहे. 2nd Fut. घोष्ट्यामि. Atm. घोष्ट्यो. Aor. (439) अधुक्षम्, अधु

661. Root लिह (special stems लिह and लेह). Inf. लेहुम् 'to lick.' Par. and Atm. Pres. (329) लेबि, लेबि (306), लेबि (305. a); लिव्हस्, लीटम् (305. a), लीटम्; लिडम्, लीट, लिहिन. Atm. लिहे, लिखे, लीटे; लिद्धहे, लिहाचे, लिहाते; लिद्धहे, लीदे, लिहते. Impf. खलेहम्, खलेट् (294), षलेट्; षलिद्ध, षलीटम्, षलीटाम्; षलिद्ध, षलीट, षलिहन्. Atm. पलिहि, चलीढास्, चलीढ; चलिद्धहि, चलिहायाम्, चलिहाताम्; चलिद्धहि, चलीदुम्, चलिहत. Pot. लिसाम्, लिसाम्, &c. Atm. लिहीय. Impv. लेहानि, लीढि (306. c), लेढु; लेहाव, लीढम्, लीढाम्; लेहाम, लीढ, लिहन्तु. Atm. लेहै, लिख, लोढाम्; लेहावहै, लिहायाम्, लिहाताम्; लेहामहै, लीद्रम् (306.0), लिहताम्. Perf. लिलेह, लिलेहिय, लिलेह; लिलिहिय, लिलिहयुम्, लिलिहतुम्; लिलिहिम, लिलिह, लिलिहुम्. Atm. लिलिहे, लिलिहिमे, &c. 1st Fut. लेढािस. Atm. लेढाहे. 2nd Fut. लेख्यामि. Atm. लेख्ये. Aor. (439) जलिख्म, - खम्, -क्षत्; -क्षाव, -क्षतम्, -क्षताम्; -क्षाम, -क्षत्, -क्षत्. Atm. (439. b) जिलिक्ष, जलिख्यास् or जलीटास्, जलिख्त or जलीट; जलिखावहि or जलिद्धहि, -खायाम्, -खाताम्; चलिखामहि, चलिखध्यम् or चलीदुम्, चलिखना. Prec. लिखासम्. Atm. लिखीय, &c. Cond. जलेस्यम्. Atm. जलेस्य, &c. Pass., Pres. लिसे; Aor. 3rd sing. चलेहि. Caus., Pres. लेहपामि; Aor. चलीलिहम. Des. लिलिखामि, -खे: Freq. लेलिसे, लेलेसि (3rd sing. लेलेडि). Part., Pres. लिहन; Atm. लिहान; Past Pass. लीढ; Past Indecl. लीढ़ा, -लिहा; Fut. Pass. लेटच, लेहनीय, लेस.

EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE THIRD CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 331.

662. Root हु hu (333). Infin. होतुम् hotum, 'to sacrifice.'

PARASMAI-PADA. Present Tense, 'I sacrifice.'

जुहोमि juhomi जुहुवस juhuvas or जुद्धस् जुहुमस juhumas or जुद्धस् जुहोपि juhoshi जुहुपस juhuthas जुहुप juhutha जुहोति juhoti जुहुतस juhutas जुद्धित juhvati

#### Imperfect, 'I was sacrificing.'

सनुह्वम् ajuhavam	चनुहुव ojuhuva	अनुहुम ajuhuma
अनुहोस् ajuhos	अजुहुतम् ajuhutam	सनुहुत ajuhuta
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षनुहोत् ajuhot षनुहुताम् ajuhutám षनुहुनुस् ajuhavus (331. Obs.)

### Potential, 'I may sacrifice.'

जुहुयाम् juhuyam	जुहुयाव juhuyáva	जुहुयाम juhuyáma
जुहुयास juhuyás	जुहुयातम् juhuyátam	जुहुयात juhuyáta
जुह्यात juhuyát	जुह्याताम juhuyátám	जुह्युस juhuyus

#### Imperative, 'Let me sacrifice.'

जुहवानि juhaváni	जुहवाव juhaváva	जुहवाम juhaváma
जुर्हिष juhudhi (293)	जुहुतम् juhutam	नुहुत juhuta
मुहोतु juhotu	जुहुताम् juhutám	मुद्धतु juhvatu

Perf. (374. 9) नुहाव, नुहिवय or नुहोय, नुहाव; नुहुविव, नुहुवपुस, नुहुवतुस; नुहुविव, नुहुवुस. Or नुहवाखकार, &c.; see 385. e. 1st Fut. होतास्मि. 2nd Fut. होप्पामि. Aor. महीपम, महीपीस, महीपीत; महीप्य, महीष्टम, सहीप्य, Prec. हूयासम. Cond. महोप्य, Pass., Pres. ह्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. महावि. Caus., Pres. हावयामि; Aor. मनूहवम्. Des. नुहूपामि. Freq. नोहूपे, नोहोमि or नोहवीमि. Part., Pres. नुह्नत; Past Pass. हुत; Past Indecl. हुन्ता, -हुत्य; Fut. Pass. होत्त्य, हवनीय, ह्या or हाव्य.

#### OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 3 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.

663. Root दा (special stems ददा, दद्, see 335). Inf. दातुम् 'to give.' Par. and Atm. Pres. ददामि, ददामि, ददानि; दद्वस्, दत्यस्, दत्रस्, दत्रस्, दद्वस्, द्वस्, द्व

अदीदपम. Des. (503) दित्सामि, दित्से. Freq. देदीये, दादामि or दादेमि. Part., Pres. ददत् (141. a); Atm. ददान; Past Pass. दश्च; Past Indecl. दस्ता, -दाय; Fut. Pass. दातव्य, दानीय, देय.

664. Root था (special stems दथा, दथ, see 336). Inf. थातुम 'to place.' Par. and Atm. Pres. दथानि, दथाति; दध्वस्, धत्यस् (299. a), धत्तस् (299. a); दम्मस्, धत्य, दर्धात. Atm. दथे, धत्से, धत्ते; दध्वहे, दथाये, दधाते; दभाहे, थड्डे (299. b), दथते. Impf. ऋदधाम्, ऋदधास्, ऋदधात्; ऋदध्व, ऋथज्ञम्, अथताम्; अदभ्म, अथत, अद्धुम् Atm. अद्धि, अथत्याम्, अथतः; अद्ध्वहि, न्नदथाचाम्, न्नदथाताम् ; न्नदथ्महि, न्नथङ्गम् (२९९. b), न्नदथतः Pot. दथ्याम्. Atm. दथीय. Impv. दथानि, थेहि, दथातु; दथाव, धत्तम्, धत्ताम्; दथाम, धत्त, दधतु. Atm. दथै, थत्स्व, थत्राम्; दथावहै, दथायाम्, दथाताम्; दथामहै, थड्वम्, दथताम्. Perf. (373) दथी, दिथय or दथाय, दथी; दिथव, दथयुस, दथतुस; दिथम, दथ, दथुस. Atm. दध, दिधमे, &c. 1st Fut. धातास्मि. Atm. धाताहे, &c. 2nd Fut. भास्यामि. Atm. भास्ये. Aor. (438) अधाम्, अधास्, अधात्; अधाव, अधातम्, अधाताम्; अधान, अधात, अधुम्. Atm. (438. d) अधिषि, अधिपाम्, अधित; अधिष्वहि, अधिषाषाम्, अधिषाताम्; अधिषाहि, अधिदुम्, अधिषत. Prec. धेयासम्. Atm. धासीय. Cond. जधास्पम्. Atm. जधास्ये. Pass., Pres. धीये; 1st Fut. भाषिताहे or भाताहे; Aor. 3rd sing. अभाषि. Caus., Pres. भाषपामि; Aor. जदीधपम. Des. धिल्लामि (503). Freq. देशीये, दार्थामि or दाधिमि. Part., Pres. दथत (141. a); Atm. दथान; Past Pass. दित; Past Indecl. हित्वा, -धाय; Fut. Pass. धातव्य, धानीय, धेय.

a. Root मा (special stems frah, frah, see 338). Inf. मातुम् 'to measure.' Atm. Pres. frah, frahla, frahla; frahlae, frahlae, frahlae, frahlae, frahlae, frahlae, frahlae, frahlae, frahlae, shahlae, shahlae, shahlae, shahlae, shahlae, shahlae, shahlae, frahlae, sahlae, sahlae, sahlae, sahlae, sahlae, sahlae, sahlae, sahlae, sahlae, frahlae, frahlae,

665. Root हा (special stems जहा, जही, जह, see 337). Inf. हातुम् 'to quit.' Par. Pres. जहामि, जहासि, जहाति; जहीवस् (or जहिवस्, see Páṇ. VI. 4, 116), जहीयस् (or जहियस्), जहीतस् (or जहितस्); जहीनस् (or जहिमस्), जहीय (or जहिय), जहित. Impf. खजहाम्, खजहात्, खजहात्; खजहीव (or खजहिव), अजहीतम् (or खजहितम्), खजहीताम् (or खजहिताम्); खजहीत्।

हिम), अनहीत (or अनहित), अनहुस. Pot. नसाम, नसास, &c. Impv. नहानि, नहीहि (or नहिहि) or नहित, नहातु; नहाव, नहीतम् (or निहतम्), नहीताम् (or निहतम्); नहाम, नहीत (or निहत), नहतु. Perf. नही, निहय or नहाय, नही; निहव, नहयुस, नहतुस; निहम, नह, नहुस. 1st Fut. हातास्मिः 2nd Fut. हास्यामि. Aor. (433) अहासियम्, अहासीम्, अहासीम्, अहासियम्, अहासियम्, अहासियम्, अहासियम्, अहासियम्, अहासियम्, अहासियम्, एठातिस्मा, अहासियम्, अहासियम्, एठातिस्मा, अहासियम्, एठातिस्मा, अहासियम्, एठातिस्मा, अहासियम्, एठातिस्मा, अहासियम्, एठातिस्मा, प्रतासियम्, एठातिस्मा, प्रतासियम्, एठातिस्मा, प्रतासियम्, एठातिस्मा, प्रतासियम्, एठातिस्मा, प्रतासियम्, एठातिस्मा, प्रतासियम्, एठातिस्मान् एठ

666. Root भी (special stems विभे, विभी, विभि, see 333). Inf. भेतूम 'to fear.' Par. Pres. विभेमि, विभेषि, विभेति; विभीवस् or विभिवस्, विभीषस् or विभियस, विभीतस् or विभितस; विभीनस् or विभिनम्, विभीय or विभिय, विभ्यति (34). Impf. स्रविभयम्, स्रविभेस्, स्रविभेत्; स्रविभीव or स्रविभिव, स्रवि-भौतम् or अविभितम्, अविभौताम् or अविभिताम्; अविभीम or अविभिन्न, अविभीत or जविभित, जविभयुस् (331. Obs.) Pot. विभीयाम् or विभियाम्, &c. Impv. विभयानि, विभीहि or विभिहि, विभेतु; विभयाव, विभीतम् or विभितम, विभी-ताम or विभिताम; विभयाम, विभीत or विभिन्न, विभ्यत (34). Perf. (374) विभाय, विभयिष or विभेष, विभाय; विभियव, विभ्यपुस, विभ्यतुस; विभियम, विभ्य, बिभ्युस. Or विभयाच्यकार (385.e). 1st Fut. भेतास्मि. 2nd Fut. भेष्पामि. Aor. जभैषम्, जभैषीम्, जभैषीत्; जभैष्य, जभैष्टम्, जभैष्टाम्; जभैष्म, जभैष्ट, जभैषुम्. Prec. भीपासन्. Cond. सभेष्यन्. Pass., Pres. भीपे; Aor. 3rd sing. सभापि. Caus., Pres. भाययामि or -ये, or भापये or भीषये; Aor. ज्ञबीभयम् or ज्ञबीभयम् or खबीभिषम्. Des. बिभीषामि. Freq. बेभीये or बेभेमि or बेभयीमि. Part., Pres. विभाग (141. a); Past Pass. भीत; Past Indecl. भीत्वा, -भीय; Fut. Pass. भेतव्य, भयनीय, भेय.

a. Root ही (special stems जिहे, जिही, जिहिय, see 333. a). Inf. हेतुम् 'to be ashamed.' Par. Pres. जिहेमि, जिहेपि, जिहेति; जिहोचस्, जिहोपस्, जिहोताम्, जिहोताम्, जिहोताम्, जिहोपाम्, जिहोताम्, जिहोपस्, जिहोपस्, जिहोपस्, जिहोपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियप्स, जिहियप्स, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियप्स, जिहियस्, जिहियपस्, जिहियप्स, जिह्यप्स, जिहियप्स, जिहियपस, जिहापस, जिहाप

Pass. होण or होत; Past Indecl. हीत्वा; Fut. Pass. हेतव्य, हय- णीय, हेय.

# EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE SEVENTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 342.

667. Root छिद् chid. Infin. छेतुम chettum, 'to cut.'

# PARASMAI-PADA. Present Tense, 'I cut.'

छिनिम éhinadmi	छिन्डस् éhindvas	छिन्द्रास् chindmas
छिनित्स éhinatsi	च्चिन्थम् éhinthas (345)	छिन्य chintha (345)
छिनति éhinatti	ज्ञिनस् chintas (345)	छिन्दिनि chindanti

#### Imperfect, 'I was cutting,' or 'I cut.'

षाच्छिनदम् aééhinadam (51)	अच्छिन्ड acchindva	सिक्सिक acchindma
खिनत् acchinat (294)	खिं जिल्लाम् acchintam (345)	श्रच्छिना aééhinta (345)
अच्छिनत् aććhinat (294)	ष्ठिनाम् acchintám (345)	अच्छिन्दन् acchindan

#### Potential, 'I may cut.'

छिन्द्याम् éhindyám	जिन्द्याच éhindyáva	छिन्द्याम éhindyáma
छिन्द्यास् chindyás	छिन्द्यातम् éhindyátam	जिन्ह्यात éhindyáta
छिन्द्यात् éhindyát	चिन्द्याताम् éhindyátám	जिन्द्युस् chindyus

# Imperative, 'Let me cut.'

छिनदानि chinadáni	छिनदाव chinadava	छिनदाम chinadama
छिन्दि chinddhi (or chindhi, 345)	छिनाम् chintam (345)	छिना chinta (345)
छिनतु chinattu	जिनाम् chintám (345)	छिन्दनु éhindantu

Perf. चिळेद (51), चिळेदिय, चिळेद; चिळिदिव, चिळिद्युस, चिळिद्रुस; चिक्किट्मि, चिक्किट्, चिक्किट्स. 1st Fut. छेन्नास्म. 2nd Fut. छेत्यामि. Aor. श्रक्तिदम्, श्रक्तिदम्, श्रक्तिदम्; श्रक्तिदान्, श्रक्तिदान्, श्रक्तिदान्, श्रक्तिदान्, षांखदत, पांखदन्. Or प्रखेलम्, प्रखेलीम्, प्रखेलीत्; प्रखेल्व, प्रखेतम्, अन्तेत्राम; अन्तेत्म, अन्तेत्र, अन्तेत्रम्म. Prec. विद्यासम. Cond. अन्तेत्यम्.

# ATMANE-PADA. Present Tense, 'I cut.'

जिन्दे chinde	जिन्डहे chindvahe	छिन्सहे chindmahe
छिन्त्से chintse	छिन्दाचे chindáthe	छिन्द्वे chinddhve
चिनो chinte (345)	जिन्दाने chindate	जिन्दते chindate

### Imperfect, 'I was cutting,' or 'I cut.'

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सिद्धिन्दि acchindi (51)	अच्छिन्डहि acchindvahi	अच्छिन्सहि acchindmahi
खिंडिन्यास् acchinthás (345)	खिंद्राचाम् acchindatham	अच्छिन्द्वम् acchinddhvam
सिंद्धना acchinta (345)	ञ्रिन्दाताम् acchindatam	सिंद्धन्दत acchindata
	Potential, 'I may cut.'	

चिन्दीय chindiya	जिन्दीवहि chindivahi	छिन्दीमहि chindimahi
छिन्दीयास् chindíthás	छिन्दीयाणाम् éhindíyáthám	ज्ञिन्दोध्वम् éhindídhvan
छिन्दोत chindita	छिन्दीयाताम् éhindíyátám	छिन्दीरन् éhindíran

वम् chindidhvam न chindiran

# Imperative, 'Let me cut'

चिनदे chinadai	ज्ञिनदावहै chinadávahai	छिनदामहै chinadámahai
चिनस्व chintsva	छिन्दायाम् éhindáthám	छिन्द्रुम् chinddhvam
चिनाम् chintám (345)	छिन्दाताम् chindátám	छिन्दताम् éhindatám

Perf. चिक्किदे, चिक्किदिषे, चिक्किदे; चिक्किदिवहे, चिक्किदाये, चिक्किदाते; चिक्किदिमहे, चिक्किदिध्वे, चिक्किदिरे. 1st Fut. छेत्राहे. 2nd Fut. छेल्पे. Aor. षाचित्रित, षाचित्राम्, प्रचित्रः; प्रचित्रवहि, प्रचित्रतापान्, प्रचित्रतातानः; प्रचित्रसाहि, षाचिद्धन, प्राचित्सत. Prec. जिल्लीय. Cond. प्रचेत्सी. Pass., Pres. जिही; Aor. 3rd sing. अन्होद. Caus., Pres. न्द्रियामि; Aor. जिचिन्द्रम. Des. विज्ञित्सामि, -त्से. Freq. चेन्जिहो, चेन्जेनि. Part., Pres. ज्ञिन्दत; Atm. जिन्दान; Past Pass. जिन्न; Past Indecl. जिल्ला, -जिद्य; Fut. Pass. छेनच, छेटनीय, छेद्य.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 7 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.

668. Root अझ (special stems जनन, अझ, see 347). Inf. अंक्रम 'to anoint,' 'to make clear.' Par. Pres. अनिज्ञ, अनिक्, अनिक, अंज्ञस्, अंक्यस्, अंक्रस्; अंज्ञस्, अंक्य, अञ्चाना. Impf. आनजम्, आनक् (294), षानक; षांच, षांक्रम्, षांक्राम्; षांउम, षांक्र, षाञ्चन. Pot. षंज्याम्. Impv.

a. Root भुज् (special stems भुज्ज, भुज्ञ, 346). Inf. भोजुम् 'to eat,' 'to enjoy.' Par. and Atm. Pres. भुजजिम, भुजिष, भुजितः, भुंज्ञस्, अभुंज्ञम्, अभुंज्ञस्, भुंज्ञस्, भ्यंज्ञस्, भोज्ञस्, भ्यंज्ञस्, भोज्ञस्, भोज्ञस्य, भोज्यस्य, भाज्

669. Root भन्न् (special stems भनन्, भन्न्, 347). Inf. भंकुम् 'to break.' Par. Pres. भनिन्म, भनिष्ध, भनिक्षः, भंज्यस्, भंक्यस्, भंकसः, भंज्यस्, भंक्यः, भन्नितः, श्रांक्षः, भनिक्षः, भनिक्षः, भनिक्षः, भनिक्षः, अभिक्षः, अभिक्षः, अभिक्षः, अभिक्षः, अभिक्षः, अभिक्षः, अभिक्षः, भनिक्षः, भनिकषः, भनिकष

670. Root युज् (special stems युनज्, युज्ञ, see 346). Inf. योकुम् 'to

join, 'to unite.' Par. and Atm. Pres. युनिक, युनिक्ष, &c.; like भूज, 668. a. Atm. युन्ने, युंचो, &c. Impf. अयुननम्, अयुनक् (294), अयुनक्; अयुंच्य, &c. Atm. अयुन्ने, अयुंक्यास्, &c. Pot. युंच्याम्. Atm. युन्नोय. Impv. युननानि, युंग्पि, युनन्तु; युननान, &c. Atm. युनने, युंक्ष, युंन्ताम्, &c. Perf. युयोन, युयोन्तिय, युयोन्त; युयुनिव, &c.; like भुज्, 668. a. Atm. युयुने. 1st Fut. योन्तास्म. Atm. योन्ताहे. 2nd Fut. योह्यामि. Atm. योह्ये. Aor. अयुनम्, -जस्, -जत्; -जान्, -जतम्, -जतम्, -जतम्, -जत्, -जन्. Or अयोद्यम्, -द्यीस्, -द्यीस्, अयोक्ष्ते, &c. Atm. अयुद्धा, अयुक्यास्, अयुन्तः; अयुक्षहि, &c. Prec. युज्यासम्. Atm. युद्धाय. Cond. अयोद्ध्यम्. Atm. अयोद्ध्ये. Pass., Pres. युज्यः; Aor. 3rd sing. अयोनि, see 702. Caus., Pres. योज-यामि; Aor. अयुयुनम्. Des. युयुद्धामि, -द्ये. Freq. योयुज्ये, योयोज्ञि. Part., Pres. युज्ञतः, Atm. युद्धानः, Past Indecl. युज्ञा, -युज्यः; Fut. Pass. योजनीय, योग्य or योज्य (574, 574. a).

671. Root रूप् (special stems रूण्प, रून्प, 344). Inf. रोड्स् 'to hinder.' Par. and Atm. Pres. रूणिया, रूणिता, रूणिड ; रून्ध्वम्, रून्डम् \*, रून्डम् \*; हन्यास, हन्द्र \*, हन्यानि. Atm. हन्ये, हन्ते, हन्द्वे \*; हन्ध्वहे, हन्याये, हन्याते; रुन्भहे, रुन्हे, रुन्धते. Impf. सहस्यथम्, सरुसत् or सरुसस् (294), सरुसत् (294); अरुन्ध्व, अरुन्डम्\*, अरुन्डाम्\*; अरुन्ध्न, अरुन्ड\*, अरुन्धन्. Atm. खरुन्धि, खरुन्डाम् \*, खरुन्ड \*; खरुन्ध्वहि, खरुन्धायाम्, खरुन्धाताम्; खरुन्ध्महि, सहन्द्रम्, सहन्धृत. Pot. हन्ध्याम्. Atm. हन्धीय. Impv. हणधानि, हन्द्रि, रुणदु; रुणथाव, रुन्द्वम् \*, रुन्द्वाम् \*; रुणथाम, रुन्द्व \*, रुन्धनु. Atm. रुणथे, रुनख, रुन्द्राम् \*; रुण्थावहै, रुन्धायाम्, रुन्धाताम्; रुण्थामहै, रुन्द्रम्, रुन्धताम्. Perf. हरोध, हरोधिय, हरोध; हहथिव, हहधयुम, हहधतुम; हहथिम, हहध, हर्भुस्. Atm. हर्षे, हर्राभमे, हर्षे; हरुभिवहे, हरूभाषे, हरुभाते; हरुभिमहे, रुर्हाथध्वे, रुर्हाथरे. 1st Fut. रोड्डास्मि. Atm. रोड्डाहे. 2nd Fut. रोह्यामि. Atm. रोत्ये. Aor. बह्धम्, -धम्, -धन्, -धाव, -धतम्, -धतम्, -धाम, -धन, -धन्. Or जरीत्मन, जरीत्मीम्, जरीत्मीत्; जरीत्म, जरीडम्, जरीडाम्; जरीत्म, जरीड, चरीत्म्स. Atm. चहत्ति, चहडास्, चहड; चहत्त्विह, चहत्तायाम्, चहत्ताताम्; अहत्साहि, अहडुम्, अहत्सत. Prec. हथ्यासम्. Atm. हत्सीय. Cond. अरोत्यम्. Atm. चरोत्से. Part., Pres. रूप्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. चरोधि. Caus., Pres. रोधयामि; Aor. जहहभन. Des. हहत्सामि, -त्से. Freq. रोहध्ये, रोरोध्मि. Part., Pres. हन्मत्; Atm. हन्मान; Past Pass. हद्द; Past Indecl. हद्दा, -हथा; Fut. Pass. रोइच्य, रोधनीय, रोध्य.

672. Root शिष् (special stems शिनष्, शिष्). Inf. शेष्टुम् 'to distinguish,' 'to separate,' 'to leave remaining.' Par. Pres. शिनष्मि, शिनषि, शिनषि; शिष्यस्, शिष्टस्; शिष्यस्, शिष्टस्, शिष्टस्,

<sup>\*</sup> रून्धम् may be written for रून्डम्. Similarly, रून्ध for रून्ड, &c. See 298. a.

षशिन्द; षशिंष्य, प्रशिंष्म, प्रशिंष्टाम्; प्रशिंषम, प्रशिंष्ट, प्रशिंषम्. Pot. शिंषाम्. Impv. शिन्नपाणि, शिंइढि or शिक्षि (303, compare 345), शिनषु; शिनपान, शिंष्टम्, शिंष्टाम्; शिनपान, शिंष्टम्, शिंष्टाम्; शिनपान, शिंष्टम्, शिंशप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, प्राशिप्यम्, शिशिप्यम्, शिश्वप्यम्, शिश्वप्यम्, प्राशिप्यम्, शिश्वप्यम्, शिष्यम्, शिष्यम्, शिष्यः, शिष

673. Root हिंस् (special stems हिनस्, हिंस्). Inf. हिंसतुम् 'to injure.' Par. Pres. हिनस्मि, हिनस्मि\*, हिनस्मि, हिंस्सम्, छिंस्सम्, हिंस्सम्, छिंसिम्, जिहिंसिम्, जिहिंसिम्, जिहिंसिम्, छिंसिम्, छिंसम्, छिंस्सम्, छिंस्सम

674. Root तृह् (special stems तृणह्, तृणेह्, तृंह्, see 348). Inf. तिहेतृम् or तहुम् 'to injure,' 'to kill.' Par. Pres. तृणेद्धि, तृणेद्धि (306), तृणेदि (305. a); तृंह्रम्, तृण्ण्वस् (408. b); तृंह्रम्, तृण्ण्वस् (306), तृणेदि (305. a); तृंह्रम्, तृण्ण्वस् (408. b); तृंह्रम्, तृण्ण्वस्, तृंह्षन्त. Impf. अतृण्ण्वस्म, अतृण्ण्वस्म, अतृण्ण्वस्म, अतृण्ण्वस्म, अतृण्ण्वस्म, अतृण्ण्वस्म, अतृण्ण्वस्म, तृण्ण्वस्म, तृण्ण्यस्म, तृण्ण्यस्म, तृण्ण्यस्म, तृण्ण्यस्म, तृण्ण्यस्म, त्रिष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्ट्यस्म, तृष्य

<sup>\*</sup> Final  $\forall s$  preceded by a or a remains unchanged before the terminations si and se; see 62.b.

# EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE FIFTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 349.

675. Root वृ vri. Infin. विरित्तम् varitum or वरीतुम् varitum, 'to cover,' 'to enclose,' 'to surround,' 'to choose \*.'

Note, that the conjugational  $\frac{1}{3}$  nu becomes  $\frac{1}{3}$  nu after  $\frac{1}{3}$  vri by 58.

#### PARASMAI-PADA. Present Tense, 'I cover.'

वृश्गोमि vrinomi	वृगुवस् vrinuvas †	वृगुमस् vṛiņumas ‡
वृणोिष vṛiṇoshi	वृगुचस् vrinuthas	वृगुच vriņutha
वृणोति vrinoti	वृगुतस् vrinutas	वृग्विना vrinvanti

#### Imperfect, 'I was covering,' or 'I covered.'

अवृणवम् avriņavam	सवृणुव avriņuva §	ञ्चवृगुम avriņuma
अवृणोस् avriņos	सवृणुतम् avriņutam	स्रवृगुत avriņuta
अवृणोत् avriņot	स्ववृणुताम् avriņutám	सवृग्वन् avriņvan

#### Potential, 'I may cover.'

वृगुयाम् vriņuyam	वृगुयाव vṛiṇuyáva	वृणुयाम vrinuyáma
वृगुपास् vriņuyás	वृणुयातम् vriņuyátam	वृगुयात vriņuyāta
वृणुयात् vriņuyát	वृणुयाताम् vriņuyátám	वृणुयुस् vriņuyus

#### Imperative, 'Let me cover.'

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वृणवानि vṛiṇaváni	वृणवाच vṛiṇaváva	वृणवाम vriņaváma
वृगु vrinu	वृगुतम् viinutam	वृणुत vriņuta
वृणोतु vriņotu	वृणुताम् vriņutám	वृग्वन्तु vrinvantu

Perf. (369) ववार, ववर्ष (Vedic) or वविष्ण (see 370), ववार; चनृव, वन्न पुस, वन्न सुन, वन्न, वन्न, वन्न पुस, ाst Fut. (392. d) विर्तासिम or चरोतासिम (393). 2nd Fut. विर्णामि or वरीपामि (393). Aor. खवारिमम, खवारीम, खवारीम, खवारिम, खवारिम

# ATMANE-PADA. Present Tense, 'I cover.'

वृग्व vrinve	वृणुवहे vṛiṇuvahe * *	वृगुमहे vrinumahe † †
वृगुषे vrinushe	वृग्वाचे vrinváthe	वृणुध्वे vṛiṇudhve
वृणुते vrinute	वृग्वाते vrinvate	वृग्वते vrinvate

<sup>\*</sup> In the sense of 'to choose,' this root generally follows cl. 9; thus, Pres. वृज्यामि, वृज्यामि, वृज्यामि, वृज्योवस्, &c. See 686.

<sup>†</sup> Or वृग्रवस् vrinvas. ‡ Or

<sup>‡</sup> Or व्रामस् vrinmas.

<sup>§</sup> Or अवृश्व avrinva.

<sup>||</sup> Or अवृगम avrinma.

<sup>¶</sup> q vri is sometimes written with long ri, in which case 374. k may be applied.

<sup>\*\*</sup> Or वृगवहे vṛiṇvahe. †† Or वृगमहे vṛiṇmahe.

Imperfect, 'I was covering,' or 'I covered.'

स्रवृश्वि avrinvi स्रवृश्यविह avrinuvahi\* स्रवृश्यविह avrinumahi† स्रवृश्याम् avrinuthás स्रवृश्यवाधाम् avrinváthám स्रवृश्यध्यम् avrinudhvam स्रवृश्यत avrinuta स्रवृश्यवाताम् avrinvátám स्रवृश्यवत avrinvata

Potential, 'I may cover.' व्यवीय vrinvíva व्यवीवहि vrinvívahi

वृग्नीय vṛiṇviya वृग्नीवहि vṛiṇvivahi वृग्नीमहि vṛiṇvimahi
वृग्नीयायाम् vṛiṇviyáthám वृग्नीध्वम् vṛiṇvidhvam
वृग्नीत vṛiṇvita वृग्नीयाताम् vṛiṇviyátám वृग्नीरन् vṛiṇviran

Imperative, 'Let me cover.'

वृणवी vṛiṇavai वृणवावहै vṛiṇavávahai वृणवामहै vṛiṇavámahai वृणुष्य vṛiṇushva वृणवापाम् vṛiṇváthám वृणुध्वम् vṛiṇudhvam वृणुताम् vṛiṇutám वृणवाताम् vṛiṇvátám वृणवताम् vṛiṇvatám

Perf. वन्ने (369) or वचरे ‡, वन्नेष, वन्ने or वचरे; वन्नेह, वन्नापे, वन्नाते; वन्नेह, वन्नेह,

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 5 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.

676. Root यु∮ (special stems भृगो, भृगु, see 352). Inf. त्रोतुम् 'to hear.' Par. Pres. भृगोमि, भृगोपि, भृगोति; भृगुवस् or भृग्वस्, भृगुपस्, भृगुपस्, भृगुपस्, भृगुपस् or भृगुपस्, भृगुपस्, भृगुपस्, भृगुपस्, भृगुपस्, अभृगुपः, अभृगुपः, अभृगुपः, अभृगुपः, अभृगुपः, अभृगुपः, अभृगुपः, अभृगुपः, भृगुपः, भृग्यः, भृग्यः, भृग्यः

<sup>\*</sup> Or अनुसनहि avrinvahi.

<sup>†</sup> Or अव्यमहि avrinmahi.

<sup>†</sup> I is sometimes written with long ri, in which case 374. k may be applied.

<sup>§</sup> This root is placed by Indian grammarians under the 1st class.

षञ्जीपुत्त. Prec. त्रूपात्तम्. Cond. षञ्जोष्यम्. Pass., Pres. त्रूपे; Aor. 3rd sing. षञ्जादि. Caus., Pres. त्र्यादपात्तिः; Aor. षञ्जित्रवन् or षञ्जुत्रवन्. Des. शुद्रपे. Freq. शोल्रूपे, शोल्रोनि or शोल्रवित. Part., Pres. शृत्वत्; Past Pass. श्रुतः; Past Indecl. श्रुत्वा, -श्रुतः; Fut. Pass. श्रोत्वा, श्रवणीय, श्राव्य.

677. Root भू\* (special stems भूनो, भून). Inf. धवितुम or धोतुम 'to shake,' 'to agitate.' Par. and Atm. Pres. धूनोमि, धूनोपि, धूनोति; थूनुवस् or थून्वस्, थूनुषस्, धूनुतस् ; धूनुमस् or थून्मस्, धूनुष, धून्विन. Atm. थून्वे ; भूनुषे, भूनुते; भूनुवहे or भून्वहे, भून्वापे, भून्वाते; भूनुमहे or भून्महे, भूनुध्वे, भून्वते. Impf. अधूनवम्, अधूनोस्, अधूनोत्; अधूनुव or अधून्व, अधूनुतम्, अधूनुताम्; अधूनुम or अधूना, अधूना, अधूनवन्. Atm. अधूनिव, अधूनुवास, अधूनुता; अधूनुवहि or अधून्वहि, अधून्वायाम्, अधून्वाताम्; अधूनुमहि, अधूनुध्वम्, अधून्वतः Pot. धूनुयाम्. Atm. भून्वीय. Impv. भूनवानि, भून, भूनोतु; भूनवाव, भूनुतम्, भूनुताम्; भूनवाम, थूनुत, थून्वन्तु. Atm. धूनवे, धूनुष्य, धूनुताम्; धूनवायहै, धून्वाणाम्, धून्वाताम्; भूनवामहै, भूनुध्वम्, भून्वताम्. Perf. (374. g) दुधाव, दुधविष or दुधोष, दुधाव; दुधुविव, दुधुवयुस्, दुधुवतुस्; दुधुविम, दुधुव, दुधुवुस्. Atm. दुधुवे, दुधुविमे, दुधुवे; दुधुविवहे, दुधुवाषे, दुधुवाते; दुधुविमहे, दुधुविध्वे or -द्गे, दुधुविरे. ist Fut. धवि-तास्मि or धोतास्मि. Atm. धविताहे or धोताहे. 2nd Fut. धविष्पामि or धोष्पामि. Atm. धविष्ये or धोष्ये. Aor.\* अधाविषम्, अधावीस्, अधावीत्; अधाविष्व, अधा-विष्टम्, अथाविष्टाम्; अथाविष्म, अथाविष्ट, अथाविषुस्. Or अथीषम्, -पीस्, -पीत्; जधीव्न, जधीष्टम्, -ष्टाम्; जधीष्म, जधीष्ट, जधीषुम्. Atm. जधविषि, जधविष्ठाम्, अधविष्ट; अधविष्वहि, अधविषाणाम्, -पाताम्; अधविष्महि, अधविध्वम् (-दुम्), अध-विषत. Or अधोषि, अधोष्ठास्, अधोष्ट; अधोष्विह, अधोषाणाम्, -पाताम्; अधोष्मिह, अधोद्रम्, अधोषत. Prec. भूयासम्. Atm. भविषीय or भोषीय. Cond. अध-विष्यम् or अधोष्यम्. Atm. अधविष्ये or अधोष्ये. Pass., Pres. धूपे; Aor. 3rd sing. स्थावि. Caus., Pres. धूनयामि or धावयामि; Aor. सद्धुनम् or जद्धवम्. Des. दुधुपामि, -पे. Freq. दोधूपे, दोधोमि or दोधवीमि. Part., Pres. भून्यत; Atm. भून्यान; Past Pass. भूत or भून; Past Indecl. भूत्या, -भूय; Fut. Pass. भवितव्य or भोतव्य, भवनीय, भाव्य or भव्य.

a. Like भू may be conjugated सु 'to press out Soma juice,' which in native grammars is the model of the 5th class; thus, Pres. सुनोमि, &c. The two Futures reject i; 1st Fut. सोतास्मि, &c.

678. Root स्तु or स्तु + (special stems स्तृणो, स्तृणु). Inf. स्तरितृम् or

<sup>\*</sup> This root may also be धुनोमि &c., and also in the 9th class; Pres. धुनामि, धुनामि, धुनामि; धुनोचम्, &c.; see 686: and in the 6th (धुवामि 280). In the latter case the Aor. is अधुविषम्, &c.; see 430.

<sup>†</sup> This root may also be conjugated as a verb of the 9th class; thus, Pres. स्तृणामि, स्तृणामि,

स्तरीतुम् or स्तर्तृम् 'to spread,' 'to cover.' Par. and Atm. Pres. स्तृणोम, &c.; like व at 675. Atm. स्तृण्वे, स्तृणुमे, &c. Impf. अस्तृण्वम्. Atm. अस्तृण्वे. Pot. स्तृण्याम्. Atm. स्तृण्वे. Impv. स्तृण्यामि. Atm. स्तृण्वे. Perf. (252. c, 374. k) तस्तार, तस्तर्थे, तस्तार; तस्तरिव, तस्तरपुस्, तस्तरित्रः, तस्तरियः, तस्तर्यः, तस्तरियः, तस्तयः, तस्तरियः, त

679. Root शक् \* (special stems शक्को, शक्कु, शक्कुच्). Inf. शक्कुम् 'to be able.' Par. Pres. शक्कोमि, शक्कामि, विष्यामि, Aor. स्थामिम, -कामि, -काम, -कामे, -काम

680. Root चृथ् (special stems चृथ्रो, चृथु, चृथुव्). Inf. खर्धितृम् 'to prosper,' 'to flourish,' 'to increase.' Par. Pres. चृथ्रोमि, चृथ्रोमि, चृथ्रोमि, चृथ्रोमि, चृथ्रोमि, चृथ्रोमि, चृथ्र्यम, चृथ्रुवम, च्युवम, च्

<sup>\*</sup> शक् is also conjugated in the 4th class, Parasmai and Atmane (Pres. शक्यामि &c., शक्य); but it may then be regarded as a Passive verb. See 461. b.

<sup>†</sup> This form of the Des. generally means 'to learn,' and is said by some to come. from a root शिख.

षार्भवम्, षार्भोत्, षार्भोत्, षार्भुव, षार्भुतम्, षार्भुतम्, षार्भुत, षार्भुत्त, षार्भुत्तन्. Pot. सृभ्रवाम्. Impv. सृभ्रवानि, सृभुिह, सृभ्रोतः, सृभ्रवाय, सृभुतम्, -तामः, सृभ्रवाम, सृभुत, सृभुवन्तु. Perf. षानधे, षानधिष, षानधेः, षानृधिव, षानृधयुम्, षानृधतुम्, षानृधिम, षानृध, षानृधुम्. 1st Fut. ष्रिधेतास्म. 2nd Fut. षर्धि-पामि. Aor. षाधिपम्, षार्थीम्, षार्थीतः, षाधिष्व, षाधिष्म, -ष्टामः, षाधिष्म, षार्थिम, षार्थिम, वार्थिम, -धैम, -धैतः, -धीतः, &c. Prec. सृध्यासम्. Cond. षाधिषम्. Pass., Pres. सृथः, Aor. 3rd sing. षार्थि. Caus., Pres. षर्धेयामः, Aor. षार्दिधम्. Des. ष्रदिधिपामि or ईत्सामि (503). Part., Pres. सृध्यतः, Past Pass. सृद्धः, Past Indecl. ष्रियता or सृद्धा, -सृध्यः, Fut. Pass. ष्रितयः, प्रथनीय, सृध्य.

681. Root खाए (special stems खाप्तो, खाप्न, खाप्त्व). Inf. खाप्त्म 'to obtain.' Par. Pres. खाप्त्रीम, खाप्त्रीच, खाप्त्रीत; खाप्त्रवस, खाप्त्रयस, खाप्त्रतस; खाप्त्रमस, खाप्त्रयस, खाप्त्रवन्त. Impf. खाप्तवम्, खाप्त्रास, खाप्त्रवन्, खाप्त्रवन्त. Impf. खाप्रवम्, खाप्त्रास, खाप्त्रवन्, खाप्त्रवन्, Pot. खाप्त्रयाम्. Impv. खाप्तवानि, खाप्त्रहं, खाप्तातु; खाप्रवाव, खाप्त्रवम्, -ताम्; खाप्तवम, खाप्त्वनं, Perf. खाप्त्र खाप्यः, खाप्यः, खाप्यः, खाप्त्व, खाप्त्रमं, खाप्त्वनं, खाप्त्वनं, खाप्त्वनं, खाप्त्यः, खाप्त्यः, खाप्तः, खाप्तः

a. Root सज् (special stems सम्रो, सम्रु, समृत्). Inf. सजितुम् or सप्तम् 'to obtain,' 'to enjoy,' 'to pervade.' Atm. Pres. अध्ववे, अध्वपे, अध्वते; अमुवहे, अमुवापे, अमुवाते; अमुमहे, अमुध्वे, अमुवते. Impf. आमुवि, आमुणास, जासूत; जासूवहि, जासूवाणाम्, जासूवाताम्; जासूमहि, जासूध्वम्, जासूवत. Pot. ष्ठमूवीय. Impv. ष्रम्नवे, ष्रमुष्य, ष्रमुताम; ष्रम्नवायहे, ष्रमुवायाम्, ष्रमुवाताम्; षम्रवामहै, अमुध्वम्, षम्रुवताम्. Perf. (367. c) जानज्ञे, जानज्ञिषे or जानज्ञे, जानशे; जानशिवहे or जानग्रहे (371), जानशाये, जानशाते; जानशिमहे or आनश्महे, आनिश्रध्वे or आनश्दे, आनिश्चरे. 1st Fut. अश्चिताहे or अष्टाहे. 2nd Fut. अशिष्ये or अध्ये. Aor. आशि, आशास, आष्ट; आस्त्रहि, आश्वापाम, जाञ्चाताम्; जास्महि, जाय्धम्, जाञ्चत. Or जाजिषि, जाशिष्टाम्, जाशिष्ट; साज्ञिष्वहि, साज्ञिषायाम्, साज्ञिषाताम्; साज्ञिष्महि, साज्ञिष्वम्, साज्ञिषत. Prec. अशिषीय or अश्वीय. Cond. आशिष्ये or आस्ये. Pass., Pres. अइये; Aor. 3rd sing. ज्ञाशि. Caus., Pres. जाश्यामि; Aor. जाशिशन्. Des. जिशिशिषे. Freq. अज्ञाइये (511. a). Part., Pres. अमुवान; Past Pass. अज्ञित or षष्ट; Past Indecl. षश्चितवा or सप्ता, -सइय; Fut. Pass. सश्चितव्य or सप्त्य, खगनीय, खाउय.

# EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE EIGHTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 353.

682. Root कृ kṛi. Infin. कर्तुम् kartum, 'to do' (355).

#### PARASMAI-PADA. Present Tense, 'I do.'

करोमि karomi	कुर्वेस् * kurvas	कुर्मस् * kurmas
करोषि karoshi	कुरु यस् kuruthas	कुरुष kurutha
करोति karoti	कुरतस् kurutas	कुर्विनि * kurvant

# Imperfect, 'I was doing,' or 'I did.'

खनरवम् akaravam	असुर्वे akurva (73)	सकुमें akurma (73)
सकरोस् akaros	सकुरतम् akurutam	सकुर्त akuruta
सकरोत् akarot	अकुहताम् akurutám	षाकुवैन् akurvan

# Potential, 'I may do,' &c.

कुयाम् * kuryám	कुयाव kuryáva	कुर्याम kuryáma
कुयास् kuryás	कुयातम् kuryátam	कुयात kuryáta
कुयात् kuryát	कुयाताम् kuryátám	कुपुँस् kuryus

# Imperative, 'Let me do,' &c.

करवाणि karaváņi	करवाव karaváva	करवाम karaváma
कुर kuru	कुरुतम् kurutam	कुर्त kuruta
करोतु karotu	कुरुताम् kurutám	कुवेन्तु * kurvantu

# Perfect, 'I did,' or 'I have done.'

चकार ćakára (368)	चक्व ćakriva	चक्म ćakṛima
चकर्षे ćakartha	चक्रयुस् ćakrathus	चक्र ćakra
चकार ćakára	चक्रतुस् ćakratus	चक्रुस् ćakrus

# First Future, 'I will do.'

कर्तास्मि kartásmi	कतास्वस् kartásvas	कतासम् kartásmas
कतासि kartási	कर्तास्थम् kartásthas	कतास्य kartástha
कते। kartá	कर्तारी kartárau	कतारस् kartáras

#### Second Future, 'I shall do.'

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करिष्णामि karishyámi	करिष्पावस् karishyávas	करिष्यामस् karishyámas
करिष्मि karishyasi	करिष्ययस् karishyathas	करिष्यप karishyatha
करिष्पति karishyati	करिष्यतस् karishyatas	करिप्पनि karishyanti
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<sup>\*</sup> जुडीस, जुम्मेस, जुय्याम्, &c., would be equally correct; see 73. An obsolete form क्षि for करोत्रि is found in Epic poetry.

### Aorist, 'I did.'

ष्रकार्षम् akársham ष्रकार्पीस् akárshís ष्रकार्पीत् akárshít स्रकाष्ट्री akárshva स्रकाष्ट्रम् akárshtam स्रकाष्ट्रीम् akárshtám

स्रकाष्म akárshma स्रकाष्टे akárshta स्रकाष्ट्रम् akárshus

# Precative or Benedictive, 'May I do.'

क्रियासम् kriyásam क्रियास् kriyás क्रियात् kriyát क्रियास्त kriyásva क्रियास्तम् kriyástam क्रियास्ताम् kriyástám िक्रयास्म kriyásna िक्रयास्त kriyásta िक्रयासुस् kriyásus

#### Conditional, 'I should do.'

ञ्जकरिष्यम् akarishyan ञ्जकरिष्यस् akarishyas ञ्जकरिष्यत् akarishyat

स्तरिप्पाव akarishyáva स्तरिप्पतम् akarishyatam स्रकरिप्पताम् akarishyatám स्रकरियाम akarishyáma स्रकरियात akarishyata स्रकरियान् akarishyan

### 683.

# ATMANE-PADA. Present Tense, 'I do.'

कुर्वे kurve (73) कुरुषे kurushe कुरुते kurute कुवेहे kurvahe कुवाचे kurváthe कुवाते kurváte कुमेहे kurmahe कुरुध्वे kurudhve कुवेते kurvate

# Imperfect, 'I was doing,' or 'I did.'

जकुवि akurvi (73) जकुरुपास् akuruthás जकुरुत akuruta ञ्जकुविहि akurvahi ञ्जकुवीषाम् akurváthám ञ्जकुवीताम् akurvátám जकुमेहि akurmahi जकुरुध्वम् akurudhvam जकुवैत akurvata

# Potential, 'I may do.'

कुर्वीय kurvíya कुर्वीचास् kurvíthás कुर्वीत kurvíta कुर्वीवहि kurvívahi कुर्वीयायाम् kurvíyáthám कुर्वीयाताम् kurvíyátám

कुर्वीमहि kurvimahi कुर्वीध्वम् kurvidhvam कुर्वीरन् kurviran

# Imperative, 'Let me do.'

करवे karavai कुरुष्य kurushva कुरुताम् kurutám करवावहै karavávahai कुवापाम् kurváthám कुवाताम् kurvátám

करवामहै karavámahai कुरुध्वम् kurudhvam कुवैताम् kurvatám

# Perfect, 'I did,' or 'I have done.'

चक्रे ćakre चक्रमे ćakrishe चक्रे ćakre चकृवहे ćakrivahe चक्राचे ćakráthe चक्राते ćakráte

चकृमहे ćakrimahe चकृदे ćakridhve चिक्रदे ćakrire

#### First Future, 'I will do,'

कताहे kartahe कताखहे kartásvahe कतासे kartáse कतासाचे kartásáthe कतारी kartárau कता kartá

. कतासाहे kartásmahe कताध्वे kartádhve कतार्स kartáras

#### Second Future, 'I shall do.'

करिषे karishye करिष्मसे karishyase करिष्यते karishyate

करिष्णावहे karishyávahe करिपेपे karishyethe करिष्पेते karishyete

करिष्णामहे karishyámahe करिषाध्वे karishyadhve करिपाने karishyante

#### Aorist. 'I did.'

अकृषि akrishi अक्षास akrithás अकृत akrita

सक्ष्वहि akrishvahi सक्षायाम् akrisháthám अक्षाताम् akrishátám

अक्षाहि akrishmahi अकृद्रम् akridhvam सक्षत akrishata

#### Precative or Benedictive, 'May I do.'

कृषीय kṛishíya क्षीष्टास् krishíshthás क्षीष्ट krishíshta

क्षीवहि krishívahi कृषीयास्थाम् kṛishíyásthám कृषीध्वम् kṛishídhvam कृषीयास्ताम् kṛishíyástám

कृषीमहि krishímahi क्षीरन krishiran

#### Conditional, 'I should do.'

अकरिष्ये akarishye अकरिपात akarishyata

अकिरपावहि akarishyávahi अकिरपामहि akarishyámahi अकरिष्यथास् akarishyathás अकरिष्यथाम् akarishyethám अकरिष्यध्वम् akarishyadhvam अकरियानाम् akarishyetám अकरियाना akarishyanta

Pass., Pres. क्रिये; Aor. 3rd sing. अकारि (701). Caus., Pres. कार्यामि; Aor. अचीकरम. Des. चिकीषीमि, -षे (502). Freq. चेक्रीये. चर्किमि or चरिकिमि or चरोकिमि or चर्किरीमि or चरिकरीमि or चरीकरोमि (Pán. VII. 4, 92). Part., Pres. कुवेत; Atm. कुवे। ए; Past Pass. कृत; Past Indecl. कृत्वा, -कृत्य; Fut. Pass. कर्तेच्य, कर्रणीय, कार्य.

684. Only nine other roots are generally given in this class. Of these the commonest is तन 'to stretch,' conjugated at 583. The others are, च्या 'to go,' ख्या and द्यार् 'to kill' or 'to hurt,' घुग 'to shine,' तृग 'to eat grass,' मन 'to imagine,' Atm.; वन 'to ask,' सन् 'to give.' As these end in nasals, their conjugation resembles that of verbs of cl. 5 at 675; thus-

685. Root खण् (special stems खणो, खणु). Inf. खणितुम 'to kill,' 'to hurt.' Par. and Atm. Pres. द्युणीम, द्युणीम, द्युणीम, द्युणीम, द्युणीम, द्युणीम, Atm. खार्वे, खणुपे, &c. Impf. खद्यगवम, ऋद्यगोस, &c. Atm. अद्यात्व. Pot. खणुयाम. Atm. खण्बीय. Impv. खण्वानि. Atm. खण्बे. Perf. चक्षाण, चक्षणिय, चक्षाण; चक्षणिय, चक्षणपुस, चक्षणतुस; चक्षणिम, चक्षण, चक्ष-गुस. Atm. चझ्णे, चझ्णिमे, चझ्णे; चझ्णिवहे, चझ्णाये, चझ्णाते; चझ्णिमहे,

चश्चिक्षेत्र, चश्चिरे. 1st Fut. खणितास्मि. Atm. खणिताहे. 2nd Fut. खणिपानि. Atm. खणिपे. Aor. अश्चिणपम्, -णीत्, चश्चिष्पः, -णिष्टम्, -णात्, चश्चिष्पः, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टम्, चश्चिष्पः, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टम्, -णिष्टाम्, -णिष्टाण्ये. Pass., Pres. खण्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. चश्चाणि. Caus., Pres. श्वाण्यामिः, Aor. अचिश्वणम्. Des. चश्चिणपामि, -पे. Freq. चंश्वण्ये, चंश्वणिम् Part., Pres. श्वाण्टाम्, Atm. श्वाणानः, Past Pass. श्वाः, Past Indecl. श्वाः or श्विण्वा, -श्वाः, Fut. Pass. श्वाणत्वा, श्वाण्याम, श्वाण्याम, श्वाण्याम,

# EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE NINTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 356.

686. Root यु yu. Infin. यिवतुम् yavitum, 'to join,' 'to mix.'

#### PARASMAI-PADA. Present Tense, 'I join.'

युनामि yunámi	युनीवस् yunivas	युनीमस् yunimas
युनासि yundsi	युनीयस् yunithas	युनीच yunitha
युनाति yunáti	युनीतस् yunitas	युनन्ति yunanti

# Imperfect, 'I was joining,' or 'I joined.'

अपुनान् ayunam	signia ayuniva	ayunima
स्युनास् ayunás	खयुनीतम् ayunitam	खयुनीत ayunita
षयुनात् ayunát	खयुनीताम् ayunitám	सयुनन् ayunan
	Potential, 'I may join.'	
युनीयाम् yuniyam	युनीयाव yuniyáva	युनीयाम yuniyama

युनीयातम् yuniyatam

युनीयात yuniyáta

युनीयुस yuniyus

# युनीयात् yuniyát युनीयातान् yuniyátám Imperative, 'Let me join.'

युनीयास yuniyás

युनानि yunani	युनाव yunáva	युनाम yunama
युनीहि yunihi	युनीतम् yunitam	युनीत yunita
युनातु yunatu	युनौताम् yunitam	युनन्तु yunantu

Perf. युयाव, युयविष or युयोष, युयाव; युयुविव, युयुवधुम्, -वतुम्; युयुविम, युयुव, युयुवधुम्, -18t Fut. यिवतास्मि or योतास्मि \*. 2nd Fut. यिवधामि. Aor. अयाविषम्, -वीम्, -वीत्; अयाविष्व, -विष्टम्, -विष्टाम्; अयाविष्म, -विष्ट, -विष्टुम्, Prec. यूयासम्. Cond. अयविष्मम्.

<sup>\*</sup> Some authorities give योतास्मि &c. as the only form. See Laghu-kaum. 724.

687. ATMANE-PADA. Present Tense, 'I join.'

युने yune युनीवहे yunívahe युनीमहे yunímahe

युनीमे yuníshe युनाये yunáthe युनीध्वे yunídhve
युनीते yuníte युनाते yunáte युनते yunate

Imperfect, 'I was joining,' or 'I joined.'

ष्युनि ayuni ष्युनीवह ayunivahi ष्युनीमह ayunimahi ष्युनीपास ayunithas ष्युनापाम ayunatham ष्युनीध्वम ayunidhvam ष्युनीत ayunita ष्युनाताम ayunatam ष्युनत ayunata

Potential, 'I may join.'

युनीय yuniya युनीयिह yunivahi युनीमिह yunimahi युनीयास् yunithás युनीयायाम् yuniyáthám युनीस्वम् yunidhvam युनीत yunita युनीयाताम् yuniyátám युनीरन् yuniran

Imperative, 'Let me join.'

युनौ yunai युनावहे yunávahai युनामहे yunámahai युनीष्व yuníshva युनाषाम् yunáthám युनीध्वम् yunídhvam युनीताम् yunítám युनाताम् yunátám युनताम् yunatám

Perf. युग्ने, युग्निमे, युग्ने; युग्निवहे, युग्नाथे, युग्निवहे, युग्निवहे, युग्निवहे, युग्निवहे, युग्निवहे, युग्निवहे, युग्निवहे, उर्ग्निवहे, उर्ग्निवहे, उर्ग्निवहे, उर्ग्निवहे, विद्यासे, -िवहास, -िवहः अयिविष्यासे, -पातामः, अयिविष्याहे, -विद्यासं, -विद्यासं, -विद्यासं, -विष्यासं, -विद्यासं, -विद

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 9 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.

688. Root ज्ञा (special stems जाना, जानी, जान, 361). Inf. ज्ञातुम् 'to know.' Par. and Atm. Pres. जानामि, जानामि, जानामि, जानीवस्, जानीवः, जानीवहं, जानाये, जानामे, जानीतः, जानीवहं, जानाये, ज्ञानीतः, ज्ञानीतः, ज्ञानीतः, ज्ञानीतः, ज्ञानीतः, ज्ञानीतः, ज्ञानीतः, ज्ञानीवास्, ज्ञानीवास्, ज्ञानीवास्, ज्ञानीवास्, ज्ञानीवास्, ज्ञानीवास्, ज्ञानीवास्, ज्ञानीवास्, ज्ञानीतः, जानीतः, जानीतः

स्रज्ञासीत्; स्रज्ञासिष्व, स्रज्ञासिष्ठम्, -ष्टाम्; स्रज्ञासिष्म, -सिष्ट्, -सिष्ट्रस्. Atm. स्रज्ञासि, स्रज्ञास्यास्, स्रज्ञास्याः, स्रज्ञास्यः, स्रज्ञासः, स्रज्ञासः, स्रज्ञासः, स्रज्ञासः, स्रज्ञासः,

689. Root क्री (special stems क्रीणा, क्रीण, क्रीण, 358. a). Inf. क्रेतुम 'to buy.' Par. and Atm. Pres. क्रीणामि, क्रीणासि, क्रीणाति; क्रीणीवस्, क्रीणीयस्, क्रीणीतस; क्रीणीमस, क्रीणीय, क्रीणिन. Atm. क्रीणे, क्रीणीमे, क्रीणीने; क्रीणीवहे, क्रीणाचे, क्रीणाते; क्रीणीमहे, क्रीणीध्वे, क्रीणते. Impf. स्रक्रीणाम्, स्रक्रीणाम्, षक्रीणात्; षक्रीणीय, षक्रीणीतम्, षक्रीणीताम्; षक्रीणीम, षक्रीणीत, षक्रीणन्. Atm. सक्रीणि, सक्रीणीपास्, सक्रीणीतः; सक्रीणीवहि, सक्रीणायाम्, सक्रीणाताम्; स्त्रीणीमहि, स्त्रीणीध्वम्, स्त्रीणत. Pot. क्रीणीयाम्. Atm. क्रीणीय. Impv. क्रीणानि, क्रीणीहि, क्रीणातु; क्रीणाव, क्रीणीतम्, क्रीणीतान्; क्रीणाम, क्रीणीत, क्रीणनु. Atm. क्रीये, क्रीयीप्य, क्रीयीतान्; क्रीयायहे, क्रीयापान्, क्रीयातान्; क्रीयामहे, क्रीणीध्नम्, क्रीणताम्. Perf. (374. e) चिक्राय, चिक्रियेण or चिक्रेय, चिक्राय; चिक्रियिव, चिक्रिययुस्, चिक्रियतुस्; चिक्रियिम, चिक्रिय, चिक्रियुस्. Atm. चिक्रिये, चिक्रियिमे, चिक्रिये; चिक्रियिवहे, चिक्रियाये, -याते; चिक्रियमहे, चिक्रियध्वे or -हे, चिक्रियरे. 1st Fut. क्रेतासि. Atm. क्रेताहे. 2nd Fut. क्रेप्पामि. Atm. क्रेप. Aor. सक्रीयम्, -पीस्, -पीत्; सक्रीप्य, -ष्टम्, -ष्टाम्; सक्रीप्म, -ष्ट, -पुस्. Atm. सक्रीप, -ष्टास्, -ष्ट; सक्रिप्यहि, -पायाम्, -पाताम्; सक्रेप्पहि, सक्रेदुम्, सक्रेपत. Prec. क्रीयासम्. Atm. क्रेपीय. Cond. जक्रयम्. Atm. जक्रये. Pass., Pres. क्रीये; Aor. 3rd sing. जक्रायि. Caus., Pres. क्रापयामि; Aor. जिनक्रपम्. Des. चिक्रीयामि, -पे. Freq. चेक्रीये, चेक्रीम or चेक्रयीमि. Part., Pres. क्रणीत; Atm. क्रीणान; Past Pass. क्रीत; Past Indecl. क्रीत्वा; -क्रीय; Fut. Pass. क्रेतच्य, क्रयणीय, क्रेय.

690. Like क्री is प्री 'to please.' Pres. प्रीणानि; Atm. प्रीणे. Caus., Pres. प्रीणयानि or प्राययानि; Aor. क्षपिप्रणम् or क्षिपप्रीणम् \*. Des. पिप्रीपानि. Freq. पेप्रीये.

691. लू (special stems लुना, लुनी, लुन, 358), 'to cut,' follows पू, 'to purify,' at 583; thus, Pres. लुनामि; Atm. लुने. Pot. लुनीयाम्; Atm. लुनीय. Perf. लुलाव; Atm. लुल्वे. 1st Fut. लिंदाासि. 2nd Fut. लिंद्यामि. Aor. चलाविषम्.

692. Root बन्ध् (special stems बभा, बभी, बभ्). Inf. बन्दुम् 'to bind.'

<sup>\*</sup> Forster gives जिपप्रणम्; Westergaard, अपिप्रीणम्.

Par. Pres. बभामि, बभामि, बभामि; बभीवम्, बभीयम्, बभीयम्, बभीमम्, बभीय, वधन्त. Impf. अवधाम्, अवधात्; अवधीव, अवधीतम्, -ताम्; अवधीम, खबशीत, खबशन्. Pot. बभीयाम्. Impv. बभानि, बधान (357. a), बभातु; बभाव, बभीतम्, -ताम्; बभाम, बभीत, बभन्तु. Perf. बबन्ध, बबन्धिय or बबन्द्ध or बबन्ध (298. a), बबन्ध; बबन्धिव, बबन्धयुस्, बबन्धतुस्; बबन्धिम, बबन्ध, बबन्धुस्. 1st Fut. बन्द्वास्म. 2nd Fut. भन्त्यामि (299. a). Aor. स्रभान्तसम् (299. a), खभानसीस्, खभानसीत्; खभानस्व, खबान्द्वम्, खबान्द्वाम्; खभानस्म, खवान्द्व, खभानस्स् Prec. वधासम्. Cond. सभनस्यम्. Pass., Pres. (469) वध्ये. Caus., Pres. वन्ध्यामि; Aor. स्ववन्धम्. Des. विभनसामि (299. a). Freq. वावध्ये, वावन्धिम, बाबन्धीमि. Part., Pres. बध्रत; Past Pass. बद्ध; Past Indecl. बद्धा, -बध्ध; Fut. Pass. बन्द्वय, बन्धनीय, बन्ध्य.

693. Root ग्रन्थ (special stems ग्रथा, ग्रथी, ग्रथा, ३६०). Inf. ग्रान्यतुम् 'to string,' 'to tie.' Par. Pres. ग्रथामि, ग्रथामि, ग्रथामि, ग्रथीयस्, यप्नीतसः यप्नीमस्, यप्नीपः, यप्नीतः. Impf. अयप्नाम्, अयप्नास्, अयप्नातः, अयप्नीव, अग्रप्नीतम्,-ताम्; अग्रप्नीम,अग्रप्नीत,अग्रप्नन् Pot. ग्रप्नीयाम्. Impv. ग्रप्नाति, ग्रपान (257. a), यथातु; यथान, यथीतम्, -ताम्; यथाम, यथीत, यथूनु. Perf. (375. h) नग्रन्य\*, नग्रन्यिष or ग्रेषिष, नग्रन्य\*; नग्रन्थिव or ग्रेषिव, नग्रन्ययुस् or ग्रेषयुस्, जग्रन्यतुम् or ग्रेयतुम्; जग्रन्थिम or ग्रेथिम, जग्रन्थ or ग्रेथ, जग्रन्थुम् or ग्रेथुम् ist Fut. ग्रन्थितास्मि. 2nd Fut. ग्रन्थिषामि. Aor. अग्रन्थिषम्, -न्थीस्, -न्थीत्, &c. Prec. ग्रच्यासम्. Cond. अग्रान्यिष्यम्. Pass., Pres. (469) ग्रच्ये. Caus., Pres. ग्रन्थयानि; Aor. अनग्रन्थम्. Des. निग्रन्थिमानि. Freq. नाग्रथ्ये, नंग्रन्थ्मि, नंग्रन्थीमि. Part., Pres. ग्र्युत्; Past Pass. ग्रीयतः; Past Indecl. ग्रिपत्वा or ग्रन्थित्वा, -ग्रथ्य; Fut. Pass. ग्रन्थितव्य, ग्रन्थनीय, ग्रन्थ्य.

a. Like ग्रन्थ् is conjugated श्रन्थ् 'to loosen,' मन्थ् 'to churn.'

694. Root खुभ † (special stems खुभा, खुभी, खुभ). Inf. खोभितुम 'to agitate.' Par. Pres. खुभामि, खुभामि, खुभामि, खुभीवम्, खुभीवम्, खुभीवम्, खुभीवम्, खुभीमस्, खुभीय, खुभन्ति. Impf. अखुभाम्, अखुभास्, अखुभात्; अखुभीव, अखुभीतम्, -ताम्; अधुभीम, अधुभीत, अधुभन्. Pot. धुभीयाम्. Impv. खुभानि, धुभाण (357. a, 58), शुक्षातु; श्रुक्षाव, श्रुक्षीतम्, -ताम्; श्रुक्षाम, श्रुक्षीत, श्रुक्षन्तु. Perf. चुक्षोभ, चुक्षोभिष, चुक्षोभ; चुक्षुभिव, चुक्षुभयुस, -भतुस; चुक्षुभिम, चुक्षुभ, चुक्षुभुस. ist Fut. खोभितास्मि. 2nd Fut. छोभिष्यामि. Aor. ज्ञह्योभिषम्, -पीस्, -पीत्, &c. Or जञ्जभम्, -भस्, -भत्; -भाव, -भतम्, -भताम्; -भाम, -भत्, -भन्. Prec. खुभ्यासम्. Cond. जञ्जोभिष्यम्. Pass., Pres. खुभ्य; Aor. 3rd sing. जञ्जोभ. Caus., Pres. ह्योभयानि; Aor. अनुक्षुभम्. Des. नुह्योभिषामि or नुह्यभिषामि. Freq.

<sup>\*</sup> Some authorities give the option of जग्राय in the 1st and 3rd of the Perf. Compare 339.

<sup>†</sup> Also cl. 4, Intransitive, 'to be agitated;' Pres. दुष्यामि, 612.

चोक्षुम्पे, चोद्योग्मि (3rd sing. चोद्योग्नि). Part., Pres. द्युभ्रत्; Past Pass. द्युभ्र or द्युभित; Past Indecl. द्युभ्य or द्युभित्वा, -द्युभ्य; Fut. Pass. द्योभितव्य, द्योभणीय (58), द्योभ्य.

695. Root सम्भ्\* (special stems सम्भा, स्तम्भ, स्तम्, 360). Inf. स्तम्भितृम् 'to stop,' 'to support.' Par. Pres. स्तम्भामि; like सुभ, 694. Impf. अस्तमाम. Pot. स्तम्भीयाम्. Impv. स्तमान, स्तभान (357. a), स्तमातु; स्तमाव, स्तमीतम्, -ताम्; स्तमाम, स्तमीत, स्तम्भ, गस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ; तस्तम्भय, तस्तम्भ; तस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ, तस्तम्भ, वातम्भम, -गत्म, -मत्, -भत्, -भत्, -भत्, -भतम्, -भतम्, -भताम्; -भाम, -भत, -भन्. Prec. स्तम्पामम्. Cond. अस्तिम्भणम्. Pass., Pres. स्तम्भ. Caus., Pres. स्तम्भपामि: Aor. अतस्मम्, Des. तिस्तिम्भणमि. Freq. तास्तम्भ, तास्तम्भमि or तास्तम्भीमि. Part., Pres. स्तम्न, Past Pass. स्तमः, Past Indect. स्तम्भ or स्तिम्भत्ता; Fut. Pass: स्तिम्भत्त्वा, स्तम्भनीय, स्तम्भी

696. Root छण् † (special stems छन्ना, छन्नी, छन्न). Inf. छण्नितृम् 'to eat.' Par. Pres. छन्नामि, छन्नि, छन्

697. Root क्रिज्ञ (special stems क्रिया, क्रियी, क्रिय्त). Inf. क्रेशितुम् or क्रेप्ट्रम् 'to harass.' Par. Pres. क्रियामि; like षज्ञ, 696. Impf. खक्रियाम, खिक्रयाम्, क्रियाम्, क्रियाम्, क्रियाम्, क्रियाम्, क्रियाम्, क्रियाम्, क्रियाम्, क्रियाम्, चिक्रिश्च or चिक्रिश्च, चिक्रश्च, चिक्रश्च, चिक्रश्चम्, चिक्रश्चम्, चिक्रश्चम्, चिक्रश्चम्, विक्रिश्चम्, विक्रिश्चम्, विक्रिश्चम्, विक्रश्चम्, चिक्रश्चम्, विक्रश्चम्, च्राम्, च्राम, च्र

<sup>\*</sup> This root also follows cl. 5; thus, Pres. स्तक्षोमि. See 675.

<sup>†</sup> This is a different root from \square cl. 5. See 682.

चिक्तिर्य, चेक्केरिम. Part., Pres. क्रियत; Past Pass. क्रिष्ट or क्रिशित; Past Indecl. क्रिष्टा or क्रिशित्वा, - क्रिश्त ; Fut. Pass. क्रेशितव्य or क्रिष्टवा, क्रेशिनीय, क्रेरिय.

698. Root पुष् (special stems पुष्णा, पुष्णा, पुष्णा). Inf. पोषितुम् 'to nourish.' Par. Pres. पुष्णामि, पुष्णामि, पुष्णाति; पुष्णावस्, पुष्णायस्, पुष्णानस्; पुष्णामस्, पुष्णामः. Impf. अपुष्णाम्, अपुष्णाम्, अपुष्णाम्, अपुष्णाम्, अपुष्णाम्, अपुष्णाम्, अपुष्णाम्, अपुष्णाम्, अपुष्णान्, अपुष्णान्, अपुष्णान्, अपुष्णान्, अपुष्णान्, अपुष्णान्, पुष्णाव, पुष्णान्, पुष्णान्

699. Root ग्रह (special stems मृह्णा, मृह्णा, मृह्णा, 359; see 399. α). Inf. ग्रहीतुम् 'to take.' Par. and Atm. Pres. गृह्णामि, गृह्णामि, गृह्णामि, गृह्णीवस्, गृह्णीयस्, गृह्णीतस्; गृह्णीमस्, गृह्णीय, गृह्णीन. Atm. गृह्णीपे, गृह्तीते; गृह्तीवहे, गृह्ताथे, गृह्ताते; गृह्तीमहे, गृह्तीध्वे, गृह्तते. Impf. अगृह्ताम, षगृह्णास्, षगृह्णात्; षगृह्णीव, षगृह्णीतम्, षगृह्णीताम्; षगृह्णीम, षगृह्णीत, अगृह्णन्. Atm. अगृह्णि, अगृह्णीयास्, अगृह्णीतः; अगृह्णीवहि, अगृह्णायाम्, षगृ ह्लाताम्; चगृ ह्लीमहि, षगृ ह्लीध्वम्, षगृ ह्ला. Pot. गृ ह्लीयाम्. Atm. गृ ह्लीय. Impv. गृह्णानि, गृहाण, गृह्णातु; गृह्णाव, गृह्णीतम्, गृह्णीताम्; गृह्णाम, गृह्णीत, गृह्णनु. Atm. गृह्ण, गृह्णीष्व, गृह्णीताम्; गृह्णावहै, गृह्णाषाम्, गृह्णाताम्; गृह्णामहै, गृह्णीध्वम्, गृह्णाम्. Perf. (384) नग्राह, नग्रहिय, नग्राह; नगृहिव, नगृह्णुस्, नगृहतुस्; नगृहिम, नगृह, नगृहुस्. Atm. नगृहे, नगृहिषे, नगृहे; नगृहि-वहे, जगृहाये, जगृहाते; जगृहिमहे, जगृहिध्वे or -द्ने, जगृहिरे. 1st Fut. ग्रहीतास्मि (399. a). Atm. ग्रहोताहे. 2nd Fut. ग्रहोष्पामि. Atm. ग्रहोषे. Aor. षग्रहीयम्, षग्रहीस्, षग्रहीत्; षग्रहीय्न, षग्रहीष्टम्, षग्रहीषाम्; षग्रहीम्, षग्रहीष्ट, Atm. अग्रहीष, अग्रहीष्ठास्, अग्रहीष्ठ; अग्रहीष्वहि, अग्रहीपाणाम्, षग्रहोषाताम्; सग्रहोक्महि, सग्रहोध्वम्, सग्रहोषतः Prec. गृह्यासम्. Atm. ग्रहीधीय. Cond. अग्रहीष्म. Atm. अग्रहीष्पे. Pass., Pres. गृद्धे; Perf. जगृहे; 1st Fut. ग्रहीताहे or ग्राहिताहे; 2nd Fut. ग्रहीचे or ग्राहिचे; Aor. 3rd sing. चग्राहि, 3rd pl. अग्रहीषत or अग्राहिषत. Caus., Pres. ग्राह्यामि; Aor. स्राजिग्रहम. Des. निम्ह्यामि, -ह्ये (503). Freq. नरीगृद्धे, नाग्राद्ध (3rd sing. नाग्रादि) or जाग्रहीमि (711). Part., Pres. गृह्यत्; Atm. गृह्यान; Past Pass. गृहोत; Past Indecl. गृहीत्वा, -गृह्म; Fut. Pass. ग्रहीतव्य, ग्रहणीय, ग्राह्म.

EXAMPLES OF PASSIVE VERBS, EXPLAINED AT 461.

ं 700. Root दा dá (465). Infin. दातुम् dátum, 'to be given.'

Present Tense, 'I am given.'

दीये díye दीयावहे díyávahe दीयामहे díyámahe दीयमे díyase दीयेथे díyethe दीयध्ने díyadhve दीयमे díyate दीयेने díyete दीयने díyante

Imperfect, 'I was given.'

खदीये adiye खदीयणास adiyathás सदीयत adiyata

अदीयावहि adíyávahi खदीयेथाम adiyethám छदीयेताम् adiyetám

खदीयामहि adiyámahi सदीयध्वम् adiyadhvam खदीयना udiyanta

Potential, 'I may be given.'

दीयेय diyeya दीयेषास diyethás दीयेत diyeta

दीयेवहि diyevahi दीयेयाचाम् díyeyáthám दीयेयाताम् diyeyátám

दीयमहि diyemahi दीयध्वम् diyedhvam दीयेरन diyeran

Imperative, 'Let me be given.'

दीये diyai दीयख diyasva दीयताम् diyatám दीयावह diyávahai दीयेथाम diyethum दीयेताम् díyetám

दीयामहै diyámahai दीयध्वम् díyadhvam दीयनाम् diyantám

Perfect, 'I have been given.'

ददे dade दिषे dadishe ददे dade

ददिवहे dadivahe टटाचे dadáthe ददाते dadáte

दिमहे dadimahe दिध्वे dadidhve दिदि dadire

First Future, 'I shall be given.'

दाताह dátáhe or दायिताहे dáyitáhe दाताखहे dátásvahe दायिताखहे dáyitásvahe

दातासाहे dátásmahe, &c. दायितास्महे dáyitásmahe, &c.

Second Future, 'I shall be given.'

दास्पे dásye or दायिष्ये dáyishye

दास्यावहे dásyávahe दास्यामहे dásyámahe, &c. दायिषावहे dáyishyávahe दायिषामहे dáyishyámahe, &c.

Aorist, 'I was given.'

सदिपि adishi or सदायिषि adáyishi जिदियास adithás or खदायिष्ठास adáyishthás सदिप्यहि adishvahi खदिषाणाम adisháthám

जिंदमहि adishmahi सदायिष्वहि adáyishvahi सदायिषाहि adáyishmahi खदिदम adidhvam

अदायिषाचाम्adáyisháthám अदायिध्वम् adáyidhvam (-दुम्)

खदायि adáyi, it was given, अदियाताम् adishátám खद्यत adishata

Prec. दासीय or दायिषीय, &c. Cond. खदास्य or खदायिषी.

701. Root क kri (467). Infin. कतुम kartum, 'to be made' or 'done.'

Present Tense, 'I am made.' Imperfect, 'I was made.'

क्रिये	क्रियावहे	क्रियामहे	<b>ख</b> क्रिये	<b>जिक्रमाव</b> हि	<b>जित्रयाम</b> हि
क्रियसे	क्रियेचे	क्रियध्वे	<b>जित्रयथास्</b>	खक्रियेषाम्	स्त्रियध्वम्
क्रियते	क्रियेते	क्रियनो	अक्रियत ।	षक्रियेताम्	जक्रियना

Potential, 'I may be made.'			Perfect.			
क्रियेय	क्रियेवहि	क्रियेमहि	चक्रे	चकृवहे	चकृमहे	
क्रियेथास्	क्रियेयाथाम्	क्रियेध्वम्	चकृषे	चक्राये	चकृदे	
क्रियेत	क्रियेयाताम्	क्रियेरन्	चक्र	चक्राते	चक्रिरे	
Imperative, 'Let me be made.'			First Future.			
क्रिये	क्रियावहै	क्रियामहै	<b>किता</b> हे	कताखहे	कतास्महे, &c.	
क्रियस्व	क्रियेषाम्	क्रियध्वम्	or कारिता	हे कारिताखहे	कर्तास्महे, &c. कारितास्महे, &c.	
क्रियताम्	क्रियेताम्	क्रियनाम्		t. करिष्पे or		
Aorist.						

अकृषि or अकारिष अकृष्यहि or अकारिष्यहि अकृष्यस् or अकारिष्यहि अकृष्यस् or अकारिष्यम् अकृष्यत् or अकारिष्यम् (-दुम्) अकृष्य or कारिष्ये . Cond. अकरिष्ये or अकारिष्ये.

702. Example of a Passive from a root ending in a consonant: Root युज् yuj. Infin. योज्ञम् yoktum, 'to be fitting.'

Pres. युज्ये, युज्यसे, युज्यते, &c. Impf. खयुज्ये, खयुज्यस्, खयुज्यत, &c. Pot. युज्ये. Impv. युज्ये, युज्यस्त, युज्यताम्, &c. Perf. युयुजे, युयुजिषे, युयुजे, &c. 1st Fut. योक्ताहे, योक्तासे, योक्ता, &c. 2nd Fut. योक्त्ये, योक्त्यसे, &c. Aor. खयुद्धि, खयुज्यास्, खयोजि; खयुक्त्वहि, &c. Prec. युद्धीय. Cond. खयोद्ध्ये.

EXAMPLE OF CAUSAL VERBS, EXPLAINED AT 479.
703. Root भू bhú. Infin. भाविषाम् bhúvayitum, 'to cause to be.'
Раказмаі-рада. Атмане-рада.

Present Tense, 'I cause to be.'

भावयामि	भावयावस्	भावयामस्	भावये	भावयावहे	भावयामहे
भावयसि	भावयथस्	भावयय	भावयसे	भावयेथे	भावयध्वे
भावयति	भावयतस्	भावयन्ति	भावयते	भावयेते	भावयनो

Imperfect, 'I was causing to be,' or 'I caused,' &c.

खभावयम्	स्रभावयाव	स्रभावयाम	स्रभावये	स्रभावयावहि	ञ्जभावयामहि
स्रभावयस्	स्भावयतम्	स्रभावयत	ज्ञभावयथास्	अभावयेषाम्	स्रभावयध्वम्
अभावयत	स्रभावयताम्	स्रभावयन	स्रभावयत	सभावयेताम्	अभावयना

Potential, 'I may cause to be.'

भावयेयम्	भावयेव	भावयेम	भावयेय	भावयेवहि	भावयेमहि
भावयेस	भावयेतम्			भावयेयाथाम्	
भावयेत्	भावयेताम्	_	भावयेत	भावयेयाताम	,

Imperative, 'Let me cause to be.'							
भावयानि	भावयाव	भावयाम	भावयै	भावयावहै	भाषयामहै		
भावय	भावयतम्	भावयत	भावयस्व	भावयेषाम्	भावयध्वम्		
भावयतु	भावयताम्	भावयनु	भावयताम्	भावयेताम्	भावयनाम्		
Perfect, 'I caused to be.'							
भावयाञ्चकार	(भावयाच्चकृव	भावयाञ्चकृम	भावयाच्चक्रे	भावयाञ्चकृवहे	भावयाचकृमहे		
भावयाञ्चकर्य	भावयाञ्चक्रयुस्	भावयाञ्चक	भावयाञ्चकृषे	भावयाच्चक्राये	भावयाञ्चकृद्वे		
भावयाञ्चकार	भावयाच्चक्रतुस्	भावयात्रकुस्	भावयाच्चक्रे	भावयाचक्राते	भावयाचित्ररे		
	F	irst Future,	I will cause	to be.'			
भावयितासि	भावियतास्वस्	भावियतासमस्	भावियताहे	भावियताखहे	भावियतासाहे		
भावियतासि	भावियतास्यस्	भावियतास्य	भावियतासे		भावियताध्वे		
भावयिता	भावियतारी	भावियतारस्	भावियता	भावियतारौ	भावियतारस्		
1	Second	Future, 'I s	shall or will c	ause to be.'			
भावियप्यामि	भाविययावस्	भाविययामस्	भावियये	भाविययावहे	भावियणामहे		
भाविययसि	भावियणयस्	भाविययय	भाविययसे		भावियण्यध्वे		
भाविययिति	भाविययतस्	भाविययिन	भाविययते	भाविययोते	भावियप्पन		
Aorist, 'I caused to be.'							
<b>जबीभवम्</b>	अबीभवाव	<b>चवीभवाम</b>	ञ्चवीभवे	<b>अबीभवाव</b> हि	<b>सबीभवाम</b> हि		
स्रवीभवस्	<b>जबीभवतम्</b>	ञ्जबीभवत	<b>अबीभव</b> थास्	अबीभवेषाम्	<b>सवीभवध्वम्</b>		
स्रबीभवत्	अबीभवताम्	<b>ज्ञबीभवन्</b>	अबीभवत .	<b>खबीभवेताम्</b>	<b>जबीभवना</b>		
	Precativ	e or Benedic	ctive, 'May I	cause to be.			
भाव्यासम्	भाव्याख			भावियमीवहि			
भाव्यास्	भाव्यास्तम्			भावियपीयास्याम्			
भाव्यात्	भाव्यास्ताम्	भाव्यामुस्	भावियमीष्ट	भावियषीयास्ताम्	भावियमीरन्		
Conditional, 'I should cause to be.'							
				स्रभाविययाविह			
				स्भावियष्येषाम्			
स्रभावियम्पत	अभावियम्पताम्	<b>अभाविययन्</b>	<b>अभाविययत</b>	<b>जभावियम्येताम्</b>	स्रभाविययना		
704. After this model, and after the model of Primitive verbs of							

EXAMPLES OF DESIDERATIVE VERBS, EXPLAINED AT 498. 705. Root मू bhú. Infin. नुभूषितुम् bubhúshitum, 'to wish to be.'

Parasmai-pada. Atmane-pada.

cl. 10 at 638, may be conjugated all Causal verbs.

Present Tense, 'I wish to be.'

बुभू पामि 📑	बुभूषावस्	बुभूषामस्	<b>बु</b> भूषे	बुभूषावहे	बुभूषामहे
<b>बुभूपिस</b>	<b>बुभूष</b> णस्	बुभूषय	बुभूपसे	<b>बुभू</b> मेथे	बुभू पध्वे
<b>बुभूपति</b>	<b>बुभूषतस्</b>	बुभूषिना	<b>बुभू</b> मते	बुभूषेते	<b>बुभू</b> पनोः

Imperfect, 'I was wishing to be,' or 'I wished,' &c.					
खबुभूषम्	ञ्जबुभूषाव		<b>अ</b> नुभूषे		<b>अबुभू</b> पामहि
सबुभूषस्			<b>अबु</b> भूषयास्		<b>सबुभूषध्वम्</b>
ञ्चबुभूषत्	<b>अबुभूषताम्</b>	<b>जबुभू</b> षन्	ञ्जबुभूषत	ञ्जबुभूषेताम्	<b>सबुभू</b> पना
	Pe	otential, 'I n	nay wish to l		
बुभूषेयम्	बुभूषेव		बुभूषेय	बुभूषेवहि	<b>बुभू</b> पेमहि
बुभूषेस्	बुभू घेतम्		<b>बुभू</b> वेथास्	बुभूषेयाघाम्	बुभूषेध्वम्
बुभूषेत्	बुभूषेताम्	बुभूषेयुस्	बुभूषेत	बुभूषेयाताम्	बुभूपेरन्
	Imp	erative, 'Le	t me wish to		
बुभूषाणि	बुभूषाव	बुभूषाम		बुभूषावहै	बुभूषामहै
बुभूष	बुभूषतम्	बुभूपत	बुभूषख	बुभूषेथाम्	वुभूषध्वम्
बुभूषतु			बुभूषताम्		बुभूषनाम्
		-	wished to be.		
	* बुभूषाञ्चकृव	बुभूषाञ्चकृम	बुभूषाचक्रे	बुभूषाचकृवहे	बुभूषाचकृमहे
बुभूषाञ्चकर्षे	बुभूषाचन्नप्रपुस्	बुभूषाञ्चक्र	बुभूषाञ्चकृषे		बुभूषाञ्चकृद्वे
बुभूषाचकार	वुभूपाचन्नतुस्			बुभूपाचक्राते	बुभूषाचित्ररे
			will wish to		
बुभूषितासिम		<b>बुभू</b> पितासमस्		बुभूषिताखहे	बुभू मितास्महे
बुभूषितासि		बुभूवितास्य		बुभू मितासाथे	बुभूषिताध्वे
बुभूषिता		बुभूषितारस्		षुभूमितारी	वुभूषितारस्
			l or shall wis		
बुभूषिषामि		बुभूषिषामस्	बुभूषिष	<b>बुभू</b> षिष्पावहे	बुभूषिष्णामहे
बुभूषिषसि	बुभूषिषयस्	बुभूषिषय	<b>बुभू</b> षि <b>यसे</b>	बुभूमिष्येथे	बुभूमिष्यध्वे
बुभू विष्यति	बुभू विष्यतस्	बुभूषियान	बुभूषिषात	बुभूषियोते	बुभूषिष्यने
			rished to be.'		
<b>जबुभू</b> विषम्		ञ्जबुभू मिप्म		<b>ज</b> नुभू पिष्वहि	
<b>अबुभूषीस्</b>	<b>अबुभू</b> विष्टम्	-	<b>ज</b> बुभू पिष्ठास्	<b>अबुभू</b> पिषापाम्	
सबुभूषीत्	<b>अबुभू</b> षिष्टाम्		<b>जबुभू</b> विष्ट	<b>अबुभू</b> विषाताम्	
				vish to be.'	
बुभूषासम्	बुभूषाख	<b>बुभूषा</b> स	बुभूषिषीय	बुभूमिषीवहि	
बुभूषाम्			बुभूषिषीष्ठास्		
बुभूषात्	बुभूषास्ताम्	बुभूष्यासुस्		बुभूपिषीयास्ताम्	बुभूषिषीरन्
			hould wish to		
_			सबुभू पिष्पे		
सबुभू विष्यस्				<b>अबुभू पिष्पेषाम्</b>	
अबुभू विष्यत्	<b>अबुभू विष्यताम्</b>	<b>अ</b> वुभूषियम्	<b>अबुभू</b> षि <b>या</b> त	अबुभू विष्येताम्	<b>अबुभू</b> विष्यन

# EXAMPLES OF FREQUENTATIVE OR INTENSIVE VERBS, EXPLAINED AT 507.

706. Root भू bhú. Infin. बोभूचितुम् bobhúyitum, 'to be repeatedly.'

Атмане-рада form (509).

Present Tense, 'I am repeatedly.'

बोभूये	बोभूयावहे	बोभूयामहे
बोभूयसे	बोभूयेथे	बोभूयध्वे
बोभूयते	बोभूयेते	बोभूयनो

Imperfect, 'I was frequently.'

<b>अवोभू</b> ये	<b>खबोभूयाव</b> हि	<b>जबोभू</b> यामहि
<b>जबोभूय</b> यास्	खबोभू येथाम्	<b>सबोभू</b> यध्वम्
<b>सबोभू</b> यत	खबोभू ये <b>ताम्</b>	<b>जबोभूय</b> ना

Potential, 'I may be frequently.'

बोभूयेय	बोभूयेवहि	बोभूयेमहि
बोभूयेषास्	बोभूयेयायाम्	बोभूयेध्वम्
बोभूयेत	बोभूयेयाताम्	बोभूयेरन्

Imperative, 'Let me be frequently.'

बोभूयै	बोभूयावहै	बोभूयामहै
बोभूयख	बोभूयेषाम्	बोभूयध्वम्
वोभूयताम्	बोभूयेताम्	बोभूयनाम्

Perfect, 'I was frequently.'

वोभूयाचन्ने	वोभूयाञ्चकृवहे	बोभू याचकुमहे
बोभूयाचकृषे	वोभूयाच्चक्राये	बोभूयाचकृद्वे
बोभूयाचक्र	बोभूयाचन्नाते	बोभूयाचिक्ररे

First Future, 'I will be frequently.'

बोभूयिताहे	वोभूयिताखहे	बोभूयितास्महे
वोभूयितासे	वोभूयितासाथे	बोभूयिताध्वे
बोभूयिता	बोभूयितारौ	बोभूयितारस्

Second Future, 'I will or shall be frequently.'

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बोभूयिषे	<u>बोभू यिषावहे</u>	बोभूयिषामहे
बोभूयिषसे	बोभूयिषेषे	बोभू यिष्यध्वे
बोभूयियते	बोभू यिष्येते	बोभूयिष्यनो

Aorist, 'I was frequently.'

<b>ज्ञबो</b> भूयिष	<b>ज्ञबोभू</b> [यप्वहि	<b>ज</b> बोभूयि <b>य</b> िह
<b>स</b> वोभूयिष्ठास्	<b>जबोभू</b> यिषा थाम्	ज्ञबोभूयिध्वम् or -दूम्
<b>सबोभू</b> यिष्ट	खबोभू यिषाताम्	<b>अवोभू</b> यिषत

Precative or Benedictive, 'May I be frequently.'

बोभूियपीय बोभूियपीविह बोभूियपीमिह बोभूियपीष्ठास् बोभूियपीयास्याम् वोभूियपीध्वम् or -दुम् बोभूियपीष्ठ बोभूियपीयास्याम् बोभूियपीयन्

Conditional, 'I should be frequently.'

खवोभूियप्ये खवोभूियपाविह खवोभूियपामिह खवोभूियप्याम् खवोभूियप्याम् खवोभूियप्यम् खवोभूियप्याम खवोभूियप्याम् खवोभूियप्याम

707. PARASMAI-PADA FORM (514).

Present Tense, 'I am frequently.'

बोभवीिम or बोभोिम बोभूवस् बोभूमस् बोभवीिम or बोभोिम बोभूथस् बोभूथ बोभवीित or बोभोित बोभूतस् बोभुवित

Imperfect, 'I was frequently.'

स्रबोभवम् स्रबोभूव स्रबोभूम स्रबोभवीस् or स्रबोभोस् स्रबोभूतम् स्रबोभूत स्रबोभवीत् or स्रबोभोत् स्रबोभूताम् स्रबोभवुस्

Potential, 'I may be frequently.'

बोभूयाम् बोभूयाव बोभूयाम बोभूयास् बोभूयातम् बोभूयात बोभूयात् बोभूयाताम् बोभूयुस्

Imperative, 'May I be frequently.'

वोभवानि वोभवान वोभवाम बोभूहि वोभूतम् वोभूत बोभनीतु or बोभोतु वोभुताम् वोभुवतु

Perfect, 'I was frequently.'

बोभुवास्रभूव, &c. बोभुवास्रभूविव, &c. बोभुवास्रभूविम, &c. or or or बोभाव वाभुविव वाभुविव वाभुविव वोभुविव वाभुविव वाभुव वाभुव

First Future, 'I will be frequently.'

वोभवितास्मि बोभवितास्त्रस् वोभवितास्मस् बोभवितास्य बोभवितास्यस् वोभवितास्य बोभविता बोभवितारौ बोभवितारस्

Second	Future,	'I	will	or	shall	be	frequen	tly.
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बोभविष्पामि	बोभविषावस्	बोभविषामस्
बोभविषसि	बोभविष्यथस्	बोभविषय
बोभविष्यति	वोभविष्यतस्	बोभविष्यनि

## Aorist, 'I was frequently.'

<b>जबोभू</b> वम्	ञ्जवोभूव	स्रवोभूम
<b>खबो</b> भूस्	सबोभूतम्	<b>अबो</b> भूत
खबोभूत्	<b>स्वोभूताम्</b>	<b>स</b> बोभूवन्
or	or	or
<b>ख</b> बोभाविषम्	सबोभाविष्य	ञ्जबोभाविष
खबोभावीस्	<b>जबोभाविष्टम्</b>	स्रबोभाविष्ट
ञ्जबोभावीत्	स्रवोभाविष्टाम्	<b>अवोभाविषु</b> स्

# Precative or Benedictive, 'May I be frequently.'

बोभूयासम्	बोभूयास्व	वोभूयास्म
बोभूयास्	बोभूयास्तम्	वोभूयास्त
बोभूयात्	बोभूयास्ताम्	बोभूयामुम्

## Conditional, 'I should be frequently.'

<b>अवोभविष्यम्</b>	ञ्जबोभविष्याव	<b>छ</b> बोभविष्पाम
<b>सवोभिवयम्</b>	<b>ज्ञवोभविष्यतम्</b>	<b>जबोभविष्यत</b>
<b>अवोभविष्यत्</b>	<b>सबोभविष्यताम्</b>	<b>जबोभविष्यन्</b>

708. Root हन् 'to kill' (323, 654). Parasmai form of Frequentative, 'to kill repeatedly.' Pres. जङ्गान्म or जङ्गानीम, जङ्गाम or जङ्गानीम, जङ्गाम or जङ्गानीम, जङ्गाम or जङ्गानीम, जङ्गाम, जङ्

709. Root गम् 'to go' (602, 270). Parasmai form of Frequentative, 'to go frequently.' Pres. जङ्गीम्म or जङ्गमीमि, जङ्गीम or जङ्गमीमि, जङ्गीमि or जङ्गमीमि, जङ्गीमि or जङ्गमीमि, जङ्गमि or जङ्गमीति; जङ्गम्म, जङ्गम्म, जङ्गमम्, जङ्म

710. Root च्चिप् 'to throw' (635). Parasmai form of Frequentative. Pres. चेछोप्म or चेच्चिपीमि, चेछोप्म or चेच्चिपीमि, चेछोप्म or चेच्चिपीति; चेछिप्मस्, चेच्चिप्मस्, चेच्चिप्सस्, चेच्चिपस्, चेच्चिपस्, चेच्चिपस्, चेच्चिपस्, चेच्चिपस्तिः, चित्रप्सस्, चेच्चिपस्तिः, चित्रप्सस्तिः, चित्रप्तिः, चित्रपतिः, चित्रपति

अनेक्ष्प or अनेक्षिपीस, अनेक्ष्पेप or अनेक्षिपीत; अनेक्षिम, अनेक्षिप्स, निप्तास, जनेक्षिप्स, अनेक्षिप्स, अनेक्षिप्स, श्रिपास, श्रिपास, श्रिपास, अनेक्षिप्स, अनेक्षिप्स, जनेक्षिप्स, जनेक्षिप्स, जनेक्षिप्स, जनेक्षिप्स, जनेक्षिप्स, जनेक्षिप्स, जनेक्षिपास, जनेक्षिपास, जनेक्षिपास, जनेक्षिपास, जनेक्षिपास, जनेक्षिपास, अल्लास, अल्ला

711. Root ग्रह् 'to take' (699, 359). Parasmai form of Frequentative. Pres. नाग्रह्म or नाग्रहोमि, नाग्रह्म (306. a) or नाग्रहोमि, नाग्राह्म (305. a) or नाग्रहोमि, नाग्रह्म, नागृहम, नागृहम, नागृहम, नागृहम, नागृहम, नागृहम, सनाग्रह, सनाग्रहम, सनाग्रह, सनाग्रहम, सनाग्रहम, सनाग्रहम, सनाग्रहम, सनाग्रहम, सनाग्रहम, सनाग्रहम, नाग्रहम, नाग्रह

#### CHAPTER VII.

#### INDECLINABLE WORDS.

712. There are in Sanskrit a number of words used as nouns having only one inflexion, which may be classed among indeclinables; e.g. अस्तम् 'setting,' 'decline;' अस्ति 'what exists,' 'existence;' ओम् 'the sacred syllable Om,' चनम् 'satisfaction,' 'food;' नमम् 'reverence;' नास्ति 'non-existence;' चिंद or चिंद 'the fortnight of the moon's wane;' भुवर् 'sky;' भूर् 'earth;' ग्रम् 'ease;' संवत् 'a year;' सुद्द or ग्रुद् 'the fortnight of the moon's increase;' स्था an exclamation used on making oblations to the spirits of the dead; स्र् 'heaven;' स्रास्ति 'salutation' (see Gaṇa Svarádi to Páṇ. 1. 1, 37). Others will be mentioned at 713-717.

#### ADVERBS.

a. Adverbs (nipáta), like nouns and verbs, may be divided into simple and compound. The latter are treated of in the next Chapter on Compound Words. Simple adverbs may be classified under four heads: 1st, those formed from the cases of nouns and obsolete words; 2ndly, other adverbs of less obvious derivation; 3rdly, adverbial suffixes; 4thly, adverbial prefixes.

Formed from the Cases of Nouns and Obsolete Words.
713. The Accusative neuter of many adjectives;
As, सत्यम् 'truly;' बहु 'much;' श्रीग्रम्, 'ख्रिमम्, 'quickly;' युक्तम् 'fitly;' समीपम्

'near;' धुवम 'certainly;' लघु 'lightly;' निर्भरम्, अयनम्, गादम्, भृशम्, 'exceedingly;' अवश्यम् 'certainly;' नियम् 'constantly;' विरम् 'for a long while;' वलवत् 'strongly;' भूयम् 'again,' 'repeatedly' (194); केवलम् 'only,' 'merely;' वादम् 'very well.'

a. The Acc. neuter of certain pronouns; as, तत् 'therefore,' 'then;' यत् 'wherefore,' 'when,' 'since;' तावत् 'so long,' 'so soon;' यावत् 'as long as,' 'as soon as;' किम् 'why?'

b. The Acc. neuter of certain substantives and obsolete words; as, रहस् 'secretly;' कामम् 'willingly;' खयम् 'of one's own accord,' 'of one's self,' 'spontaneously;' नाम 'by name,' 'that is to say;' वारं वारम् 'repeatedly;' चिरम् 'long ago;' सुखम् 'pleasantly;' साम्प्रतम् 'now;' नक्तम् 'by night' (noctu); सायम् 'in the evening' (this last may be an ind. part. of so, 'to finish').

714. The Instrumental of nouns, pronouns, and obsolete words;

As, धर्मेण 'virtuously;' दिख्योन 'to the right,' 'southwards;' उत्तरेण 'northwards;' व्यतिरेकेण 'without;' उत्तेस 'above,' 'aloud;' नीचेस 'below;' श्रानेस or श्रानकेस 'slowly;' तेन 'therefore;' येन 'wherefore;' अनरा or अनरेण 'without,' 'except;' ख्रणेन 'instantly;' चिरेण 'for a long time;' अचिरेण 'in a short time;' अश्रेषेण 'entirely;' दिवा 'by day;' दिख्या 'fortunately;' सहसा, अञ्चसा, 'quickly;' अध्ना'now;' विहायसा 'in the air;' पुरा 'formerly;' ख्रमा 'on the ground' (χαμαί).

a. The Dative case more rarely;

As, चिराय 'for a long time;' चिरराताय 'for a period of many nights;' अर्थाय 'for the sake of.'

715. The Ablative case of nouns, pronouns, and obsolete words;

As, वलात 'forcibly;' हपात 'joyfully;' दूरात 'at a distance;' तस्मात 'therefore;' कस्मात 'wherefore?' अकस्मात 'without cause,' unexpectedly;' उत्तरात 'from the north;' चिरात 'for a long time;' पद्मात 'afterwards;' तत्व्यणात 'at that instant;' समनात 'from all quarters.'

716. The Locative case of nouns and obsolete words;

As, रात्नी 'at night;' दूरे 'far off;' प्रभाते 'in the morning;' प्राह्त 'in the forenoon;' स्थाने 'suitably;' अग्रे 'in front;' एकपदे 'at once;' सपदि 'instantly;' ज्ञृते 'except;' अन्तरे 'within;' दिख्ये 'towards the south;' समीपे or अभ्यासे 'near;' एकाने 'in private;' सायाहे 'in the evening;' हेती 'by reason of.'

Other Adverbs and Particles of less obvious Derivation.

717. Of affirmation.— नूनम्, खलु, किल, एव, छङ्क, 'indeed;' छष्णिकम् 'certainly.' a. Of negation.— न, नो, नहि, 'not.' मा, मा स्म are prohibitive; as, मा कुरू, मा कार्पीस, 'do not.' See 889.

b. Of interrogation. — किम्, किनु, किच्चन, नु, ननु, किमुन, 'whether?'

- c. Of comparison.— इव 'like;' एव, एवम्, 'so;' किम्पुनर् 'how much rather;' तथैव (तथा + एव) 'in like manner.'
  - d. Of quantity.— अतीव 'exceedingly;' ईपत 'a little' (cf. 726. b).
- e. Of manner.—इति, रवम्, 'so,' 'thus;' पुनर् 'again;' प्रायम् 'for the most part;' नाना 'variously;' पृथक् 'separately;' मृषा, मिथ्या, 'falsely;' वृषा, मुधा, 'in vain;' अलम् 'enough;' ऋटिति, आशु (cf. ἀκύς), 'quickly;' तूष्णीम् 'silently;' मिथस् 'reciprocally,' 'together.'
- f. Of time.—अद्य 'to-day,' 'now;' श्रम 'to-morrow;' सम् 'yesterday;' परश्रम् 'the day after to-morrow;' सम्प्रति 'now;' पुरा 'formerly;' पुरस्, पुरस्तात्, प्राक्, 'before;' युगपद् 'at once;' सद्यम् 'instantly;' प्रत्य 'after death' (lit. 'having departed'); परम् 'afterwards;' जातु 'ever;' न जातु 'never;' अन्येद्युस्, 'परेद्युस्, 'another day,' 'next day;' सकृत् 'once;' असकृत्, पुनर्, मुहुस्, 'again and again,' 'repeatedly.'

Obs.—It is used with a Present tense to denote past time. See 251. b, 878.

- g. Of place. इह 'here;' क्ष 'where?' वहिस् 'without.'
- h. Of doubt.—खिद्, किंखिद्, खपिनाम, उत, उताहो, उताहो खिद्, खाहो खिद्, 'perhaps,' &c.
- i. जपि 'even,' एव 'indeed,' ह 'just,' are placed after words to modify their sense, or for emphatic affirmation. इह, ईम्, घ are similarly used in the Veda.

Observe-Some of the above are properly conjunctions; see 727.

## Adverbial Suffixes.

718. चिद् cid, अपि api, and चन cana may form indefinite adverbs of time and place, when affixed to interrogative adverbs;

As, from कदा 'when?' कदाचिद्, कदापि, and कदाचन, 'sometimes;' from कुत and क्ष 'where?' कुतचिद्, कुतापि, क्षचिद्, क्षापि, 'somewhere;' from कुतस् 'whence?' कुतिश्चिद् and कुतश्चन 'from somewhere;' from कित 'how many?' कितिचिद् 'a few;' from किहै 'when?' किहैचिद् 'at some time;' from कथम् 'how?' कथमि, कथचन, 'somehow or other,' 'with some difficulty.' Compare 228, 230.

a. ऋषि following a word, generally signifies 'even,' but after numerals, 'all,' as त्योऽषि 'all three;' सर्वेऽषि 'all together.'

719. तस् tas may be added to the stem of any noun, and to some pronouns, to form adverbs;

As, from यत्न, यत्नतम् 'with effort;' from चादि, चादितम् 'from the beginning;' from त (the proper stem of the pronoun तर्), ततम् 'thence,' 'then,' 'thereupon,' 'therefore:' similarly, यतम् 'whence,' 'since,' 'because;' चतम्, चनुतम्, 'hence,' 'hereupon.'

Obs.—In affixing tas to pronouns, the stem त is used for तद, अ for एतद, इ for इदम, अमु for अदस, य for यद, कु for किम्.

a. This suffix usually gives the sense of the preposition 'from,' and is often

equivalent to the ablative case; as in मत्तस् 'from me;' त्वतस् 'from thee\*;' पितृतस् 'from a father;' शत्तुतस् 'from an enemy.'

b. But it is sometimes vaguely employed to express other relations; as, पृष्ठतस् 'behind the back;' जन्यतस् 'to another place,' 'elsewhere;' प्रयमतस् 'in the first place;' इतस्ततस् 'here and there,' 'hither and thither;' समन्ततस् 'on all sides;' समीपतस् 'in the neighbourhood;' पुरतस्, जग्रतस्, 'in front;' जभितस् 'near to;' विभवतस् 'in pomp or state.'

c. तात् is a suffix which generally denotes 'place' or 'direction;' as, from अधस्, अधसात् 'downwards;' from उपरि (which becomes उपरिस्), उपरिष्टात् 'above' (cf. 84. V).

720. a tra, forming adverbs of place with a locative sense from stems of pronouns, adjectives, &c.;

As, स्व 'here;' तत 'there;' कुत 'where?' यत 'where;' सर्वेत 'everywhere;' स्वया 'in another place;' रकत 'in one place;' बहुत 'in many places;' समुत 'there,' 'in the next world.'

a. ता trá; as, देवता 'among the gods;' मनुष्यता 'among men' (Pán. v. 4, 56); बहुता 'amongst many.'

721. या thá and यम tham, forming adverbs of manner;

As, तथा 'so,' 'in like manner;' यथा 'as;' सर्वेषा 'in every way,' 'by all means;' अन्यथा 'otherwise;' कथम् 'how?' इत्थम् 'thus.'

722. दा dá, हिं rhi, नीम् ním, forming adverbs of time from pronouns, &c.;

As, तदा 'then;' यदा 'when;' कदा 'when?' एकदा 'once;' नित्यदा 'constantly;' सर्वेदा, सदा, 'always;' तर्हि, तदानीम, 'then;' इदानीम 'now.'

723. VI dhá, forming adverbs of distribution from numerals;

As, रक्धा 'in one way;' हिथा 'in two ways;' मोधा 'in six ways;' श्रतथा 'in a hundred ways;' सहस्रधा 'in a thousand ways;' वहुथा or अनेकथा 'in many ways.'

u. कृत्वस्, signifying 'times,' is added to पच, 'five,' and other numerals, as explained at 215. सकृत्, 'once,' may be a corruption of सकृत्वस् ('this time'); and only स is added to डि, दि, and dropped after चतुर 'four times.'

724. वत् vat (technically called vati) may be added to any nominal stem to form adverbs of comparison or similitude (see 922);

As, from सूर्य, सूर्यवत् 'like the sun;' from पूर्व, पूर्ववत् 'as before.' It may be used in connexion with a word in the Accusative case.

a. This suffix often expresses 'according to;' as, विधियत 'according to rule;' प्रयोजनयत् 'according to need.' It may also be added to adverbs; as, यथायत् 'truly' (exactly as it took place).

<sup>\*</sup> These are the forms generally used for the Ablative case of the personal pronouns, the proper Ablative cases भत्, जात् being rarely used.

725. ज्ञास sas, forming adverbs of quantity, &c.;

As, बहुशम् 'abundantly;' अल्पशम् 'in small quantities;' सर्वेशम् 'wholly;' एकशम् 'singly;' शतसहस्रशम् 'by hundreds and thousands;' अमशम् 'by degrees;' मुस्यशम् 'principally;' पादशम् 'foot by foot;' हिशम् 'two by two;' तिशम् 'by threes;' अनेकशम् 'in great numbers;' अथरशम् 'syllable by syllable;' तावळम् 'in so many ways;' कतिशम् 'how many at a time?'

a. सात् is added to nouns in connexion with the roots कृ, सस्, and भू, to denote a complete change to the condition of the thing signified by the noun; as, सिन्सात् 'to the state of fire.' See 789, and cf. 70. i.

#### . Adverbial Prefixes.

726. ख a, prefixed to nouns and even to participles with a privative or negative force, corresponding to the Greek a, the Latin in, and the English in, im, un; as, from शक्य 'possible,' अशक्य 'impossible;' from स्पृशत 'touching' (pres. part.), अस्पृशत 'not touching;' from कृता 'having done' (indecl. part.), अकृत्वा 'not having done.' When a word begins with a vowel, अन् is euphonically substituted; as, from अन 'end,' अनन 'endless.'

- a. ज्ञाति ati, 'excessively,' 'very;' as, ज्ञातिमहत् 'very great.'
- b. जा á, implying 'diminution;' as, जापासु 'somewhat pale.' ईपन् is prefixed with the same sense; as, ईपनुष्ण 'slightly warm.'
- c. का ká or कु ku, prefixed to words to imply 'disparagement;' as, कापुरुष 'a coward;' कुरुष 'deformed.'
- d. दुस् dus (or दुर् dur), prefixed to imply 'badly' or 'with difficulty;' as, दुष्कृत 'badly done' (see 72); दुभेंद्य 'not easily broken.' It is opposed to स्, and corresponds to the Greek  $\delta v \sigma$ -.
- e. निस् nis (or निर् nir) and वि vi are prefixed to nouns like ष a with a privative or negative sense; as, निचेल 'powerless;' निष्मल 'without fruit' (see 72); विशस्त्र 'unarmed:' but not to participles.

f. सु su, prefixed to imply 'well,' 'easily;' as, सुकृत 'well done;' सुभेद्य 'easily broken.' In this sense it is opposed to दुस, and corresponds to the Greek ev. It is also used for जाति, to imply 'very,' 'excessively;' as, सुमहत 'very great.'

#### CONJUNCTIONS.

## Copulative.

727. च £a, 'and,' 'also,' corresponding to the Latin que and not to et. It can never, therefore, stand as the first word in a sentence, but follows the word of which it is the copulative. चैच (च एच), 'also,' is a common combination.

- a. उत 'and,' 'also,' is sometimes copulative. Sometimes it implies doubt or interrogation.
- b. तथा 'so,' 'thus,' 'in like manner' (see 721), is not unfrequently used for च, in the sense of 'also;' and like च is then generally placed after the word which it connects with another.
- c. जय 'now,' 'and,' जयो 'then,' are inceptive, being frequently used at the commencement of sentences or narratives. जय is often opposed to इति, which marks the close of a story or chapter.
- d. हि, 'for,' is a causal conjunction; like च it is always placed after its word, and never admitted to the first place in a sentence.
  - e. यदि, चेद, both meaning 'if,' are conditional conjunctions.
- f. ततस् 'upon that,' 'then' (719), तत् 'then,' अन्यच, किच, अपरच, परच, अपिच, 'again,' 'moreover,' are all copulatives, used very commonly in narration.

## Disjunctive.

- 728. वा vá, 'or' (like -ve in Latin), is always placed after its word, being never admitted to the first place in a sentence.
  - a. तु, किन्तु, 'but;' the former is placed after its word.
- b. यद्यपि 'although;' तथापि 'nevertheless,' 'yet,' sometimes used as a correlative to the last; अथवा, किं वा, 'or else;' न वा 'or not;' यदि वा 'whether,' 'whether or no.'
- c. অথবা may also be used to correct or qualify a previous thought, when it is equivalent to 'but no,' 'yet,' 'however.'
  - d. सा, ह, तु, वे are expletives, often used in poetry to fill up the verse.

#### PREPOSITIONS.

729. There are about twenty prepositions (see 783), but in later Sanskrit they are generally prefixes, qualifying the sense of verbs (and then called *upasarga*) or of verbal derivatives (and then called *gati*). About ten may be used separately or detached in government with the cases of nouns (and then called *karma-pravaćaniya*); e. g. wi, ufa, wfa, wfa, wfa, wfa, wfa, wfa, and sq; but of these the first three only are commonly found as separable particles in classical Sanskrit.

730. षा ú, generally signifying 'as far as,' 'up to,' 'until,' with Abl.; as, षा समुद्रात् 'as far as the ocean;' षा मनोस् 'up to Manu;' षा मिणवन्धनात् 'as far as the wrist;' षा मृत्योस् 'till death;' षा व्रतस्य समापनात् 'till the completion of his vow:' and rarely with Acc.; as, शतम् षा जातीस 'for a hundred births.'

- a. जा á may sometimes express 'from;' as, जा मूलात 'from the beginning;' जा प्रयमदर्शनात 'from the first sight;' जा जन्मनस् 'from birth.'
- b. It may also be compounded with a word in the Accusative neuter forming with it an Avyayí-bháva (see 760); thus, आमेखलम् 'as far as the girdle' (where मेखलम् is for मेखलाम्).
- c. प्रति prati, generally a postposition, signifying 'at,' 'with regard to,' 'to,' 'towards,' 'against,' with Acc.; as, गङ्गां प्रति 'at the Ganges;' धर्में प्रति 'with regard to justice;' श्रृ प्रति 'against an enemy;' मां प्रति 'as far as regards me.' When denoting 'in the place of,' it governs the Ablative.
- d. अनु 'after,' with Acc., and rarely with Abl. or Gen.; as, गङ्गाया अनु 'along the Ganges;' तदनु or ततोऽनु 'after that.'
- e. प्रति, and more rarely अनु and अभि, may be used distributively to signify 'each,' 'every;' thus, वृक्षमनु 'tree by tree.' They may also be prefixed to form Avyayı-bhávas; प्रतिवासरम् or अनुवासरम् 'every year,' 'year by year.' See 760.
- f. স্থানি, স্থানি, বাবৈ are said to require the Accusative; স্থায় the Locative or Accusative; স্থায় and বাবি, in the sense 'except,' the Ablative; স্থায় the Locative and Accusative: but examples of such syntax are not common in classical Sanskrit.
- g. Instances are common of prepositions united with the neuter form or Accusative of nouns, so as to form compounds (760. b); as, प्रतिस्तन्थम् 'upon the shoulders;' प्रतिमुखम् 'face to face;' खिष्टुक्षम् 'upon the tree;' अनुगङ्गम् 'along the Ganges.'

#### ADVERBS IN GOVERNMENT WITH NOUNS.

731. There are many adverbs used like the preceding prepositions in government with nouns, and often placed after the nouns which they govern (for examples see 917).

These are, अग्रे 'before,' 'in front of,' with Gen.; अधरेण 'under,' with Gen. or Acc.; अधस् or अधस्तात् 'below,' with Gen. (अधस् is sometimes doubled; thus, अधोऽधस्); अननारम् 'after,' 'afterwards,' with Gen.; अनर् 'within,' with Gen. or Loc.; अनर्ण 'without,' 'except,' 'with regard to,' with Acc.; अनिकम् 'near,' with Gen. or Abl.; अभितस् 'on both sides of,' with Acc.; अभिनुखम् 'in front of,' with Gen. or Acc.; अभ्यासे 'near,' with Gen.; अर्थम् or अर्थाय or अर्थे 'on account of,' 'for,' with Gen.; अवाक् 'after,' 'beyond,' with Abl.; उत्तरात् 'to the north,' with Gen.; उत्तरण 'to the north,' with Gen. or Acc. (sometimes doubled; thus, उपश्रेपरि); अध्यम् 'above,' 'over,' 'upon,' with Gen. or Acc.; 'after,' 'beyond,' with Abl.; अते 'besides,' 'without,' 'except,' with Acc., sometimes with Abl.; कारणात् or कृते 'on account of,' 'for,' with Gen.; दिख्णात् 'to the south,' with Gen.; दिख्णात् 'to the right,' 'to the

south,' with Gen. or Acc.; निमिन्न 'for the sake of,' 'for,' with Gen.; परतस् 'behind,' with Gen.; परम् or परेण 'after,' 'beyond,' with Abl.; पद्यात् 'after,' with Gen. or Abl.; पारे 'on the further side,' with Gen.; प्रतस् or पुरस् 'before,' 'in the presence of,' with Gen.; पूर्वम् 'before,' with Abl., rarely with Gen. or Acc.; प्रभृति 'inde a,' 'from a particular time,' 'beginning with,' with Abl.; पाक् 'before,' with Abl., rarely with Gen. or Acc.; मध्ये 'in the middle,' with Gen.; चित्त 'out,' outside of,' with Abl. or Gen.; यावत 'up to,' 'as far as,' sometimes with Acc.; विना 'without,' with Inst. or Acc. or sometimes with Abl.; सकाश्म 'near,' with Gen.; सकाशात 'from,' with Gen.; सक्यम 'before the eyes,' in the presence of,' with Gen.; समम्म 'together with,' with Inst.; समीपतस् or समीपम् 'near,' with Gen.; सह 'with,' 'along with,' with Inst.; साक्षात् 'before the eyes,' in the presence of,' with Gen.; सार्थम् 'along with,' with Inst.; हत्तोस् or हती 'on account of,' 'for the sake of,' 'for,' with Gen.

Obs.—Many of the above, especially अर्थम् \*, अर्थ, कारणात्, कृते, निमित्ते, हेतोस्, हेतो, &c., are more usually found at the end of a compound, after a nominal stem.

- a. The adverb जलम्, 'enough,' is used with the Inst. (see 918).
- b. Some of the adverbs enumerated at 714, 715, may be used in government with the cases of nouns; e.g. दक्षिणेन, उत्तरेण above. व्यतिरेकेण, 'without,' is generally placed after the stem of a noun.

#### INTERJECTIONS.

732. भोस्, भो, हे are vocative; रे, खरे less respectfully vocative, or sometimes expressive of 'contempt.' धिक् expresses 'contempt,' 'abhorrence,' 'fie!' 'shame!' (with Accusative case); खास, खहो, खहह, 'surprise,' 'alarm;' हा, हाहा, खहो, खहोबत, वत, 'grief;' साथु, सुषु, 'approbation;' खिला, 'salutation.'

## CHAPTER VIII.

## COMPOUND WORDS.

733. Compounds abound in Sanskrit to a degree wholly unequalled in any other language, and it becomes necessary to study the principles on which they are constructed, before the learner can hope to

<sup>\*</sup> अर्थम् is generally found in composition with a nominal stem, and may be compounded adjectively to agree with another noun; as, डिजाय: सूपस् 'broth for the Bráhman;' डिजायें पयस् 'milk for the Bráhman.' See 760. d.

understand the simplest sentence in the most elementary book. In the foregoing chapters we have treated of simple nouns, simple verbs, and simple adverbs. We have now to treat of compound nouns, compound verbs, and compound adverbs.

a. Observe, that in this chapter the nom. case, and not the stem, of a substantive terminating a compound will be given; and in the instance of an adjective forming the last member of a compound, the nom. case masc., fem., and neut. The examples are chiefly taken from the Hitopadeśa, and sometimes the oblique cases in which they are there found have been retained.

#### SECTION I.

#### COMPOUND NOUNS.

- 734. The student has now arrived at that portion of the grammar in which the use of the stem of the noun becomes most strikingly apparent. This use has been already noticed at 77; and its formation explained at 80-87.
- a. In almost all compound nouns the last word alone admits of inflexion, and the preceding word or words require to be placed in the stem, to which a plural as well as singular signification may be attributed. Instances, however, will be given in which the characteristic signs of case and number are retained in the first member of the compound, but these are exceptional.
- b. It may here be noted, that while Sanskrit generally exhibits the first member or members of a compound in the stem with the final letter unchanged, except by the usual euphonic laws, Latin frequently and Greek less frequently change the final vowel of the stem into the light vowel i; and both Greek and Latin often make use of a vowel of conjunction, which in Greek is generally o, but occasionally i; thus, cali-cola for calu-cola or calo-cola; lani-ger for lana-ger; χαλκί-ναος, ἰχθυ-ο-φάγος, fader-i-fragus. Both Greek and Latin, however, possess many compounds which are completely analogous to Sanskrit formations. In English we have occasional examples of the use of a conjunctive vowel, as in 'handicraft' for 'hand-craft.'

Obs.—A dot placed underneath words in Nágarí type marks the division of the different members of a compound.

- 735. Native grammarians class compound nouns under six heads:
- I. DVANDVA, or those formed by the aggregation into one compound of two or more nouns (the last word being, according to circumstances, either in the dual, plural, or neuter singular, and the preceding word or words being in the stem), when, if uncompounded,

they would all be in the same case, connected by a copulative conjunction; as, गुरुशियों 'master and pupil' (for गुरु: शियम्); मरण्याधिशोका: 'death, sickness, and sorrow' (for मरणं याधि: शोकम्); पाणिपादम 'hand and foot' (for पाणि: पादम्य).

II. Tat-purusha, or those composed of two nouns, the first of which (being in the stem) would be, if uncompounded, in a case different from, or dependent on, the last; as, चन्द्रमभा 'moon-light' (for चन्द्रस्य प्रभा 'the light of the moon'); शस्त्र कुशल:, -ला, -लम्, 'skilled in arms' (for शस्त्रेषु कुशलः); मणि:भूषितः, -ता, -तम्, 'adorned with gems' (for मणिभिर् भूषितः).

III. KARMA-DHARAYA, or those composed of an adjective or participle and substantive, the adjective or participle being placed first in its stem, when, if uncompounded, it would be in grammatical concord with the substantive; as, साभुः जनः 'a good person' (for साभुर् जनः); सर्वे द्रव्याणि 'all things' (for सर्वाणि द्रव्याणि).

IV. DVIGU, or those in which the stem of a numeral is compounded with a noun, either so as to form a singular collective noun, or an adjective; as, ति गुणम् 'three qualities' (for तयो गुणाः); ति गुण:, -णम्, 'possessing the three qualities.'

V. Bahu-vríhi, or attributive compounds, generally epithets of other nouns. These, according to Páṇini (11. 2, 24), are formed by compounding two or more words to qualify the sense of another word; thus, प्राप्तोदको ग्राम: for प्राप्तम् उदकं यं ग्रामम् 'a village to which the water has come.'

VI. AVYAYÍ-BHÁVA, or those resulting from the combination of a preposition or adverbial prefix with a noun. The latter, whatever may be its gender, always takes the form of an accusative neuter and becomes indeclinable.

a. Observe—These names either furnish examples of the several kinds of compounds, or give some sort of definition of them; thus, इन्हः (scil. समासः) is a definition of the 1st kind, meaning 'conjunction;' तापुर्षः, 'his servant,' is an example of the 2nd kind (for तस्य पुरुषः); कमेधारयः is a somewhat obscure definition of the 3rd kind, i.e. 'that which contains or comprehends (धारपात) the object' (कमें); हिगुः is an example of the 4th kind, meaning 'anything to the value of two cows;' बहुतीहः is an example of the 5th kind, meaning 'possessed of much rice.' The 6th class, जव्ययोभावः avyayí-bhávah, means 'the indeclinable state' ('that which does not change,' na vyeti).

736. It should be stated, however, that the above six kinds of compounds really form, according to the native theory, only four

classes, as the 3rd and 4th (i.e. the Karma-dháraya and Dvigu) are regarded as subdivisions of the Tat-purusha class.

Obs.—Pánini (1. 2, 42) calls a Karma-dhárayah a Tatpurushah samánádhikaranah.

As such a classification appears to lead to some confusion from the absence of sufficient distinctness and opposition between the several parts or members of the division, the subject will be discussed according to a different method, although it has been thought desirable to preserve the Indian names and to keep the native arrangement in view.

737. Compound nouns may be regarded either as simply or complexly compounded. The latter have reference to a class of compounds within compounds, very prevalent in poetry, involving two or three species of simple compounds under one head.

#### SIMPLY COMPOUNDED NOUNS.

738. These we will divide into, 1st, Dependent compounds or compounds dependent in case (corresponding to Tat-purusha); 2nd, Copulative (or Aggregative, Dvandva); 3rd, Descriptive\* (or Determinative, Karma-dháraya); 4th, Numeral (or Collective, Dvigu); 5th, Adverbial (or Indeclinable, Avyayí-bháva); 6th, Relative (Bahu-vríhi). This last consists of, a. Relative form of absolute Dependent compounds, terminated by substantives; b. Relative form of Copulative or Aggregative compounds; c. Relative form of Numeral or Collective compounds; c. Relative form of Adverbial compounds.

a. Observe—A list of the substitutions which take place in the final syllables of certain words in compounds is given at 778.

## DEPENDENT COMPOUNDS (TAT-PURUSHA).

## Accusatively Dependent.

739. These comprehend all those compounds in which the relation of the first word (being in the stem) to the last is equivalent to that of an accusative case. They are generally composed of a noun in the first member, and a participle (but not a present or indeclinable

<sup>\*</sup> As being composed of an adjective or participle preceding a substantive, and always descriptive of the substantive. Bopp calls them 'Determinativa,' a word of similar import.

participle), root, or noun of agency in the last; as, खगें, प्राप्त:, -प्रा, -प्रम्, 'one who has obtained heaven' (equivalent to खगें प्राप्त:); प्रिय वादी 'one who speaks kind words;' बहुद: 'one who gives much;' देवस्तृत 'god-praising;' शस्त्रभृत 'one who bears arms;' पद्मागत:, -ता, -तम्, 'committed to a leaf,' 'committed to paper' (as 'writing'); चित्रगत:, -ता, -तम्, 'committed to painting;' दर्शनीयमानी, -िननी, -िन, 'thinking one's self handsome.'

a. गत 'gone' (past pass. part. of गम् 'to go') is used loosely at the end of compounds of this description to express relationship and connexion, without any necessary implication of motion. In पञ्चगत, चित्रगत above, and in others (such as शिला भेद्गतो मणि: 'a jewel lying in the cleft of a rock;' इस्तृतल गतः, नता, नतम्, 'lying in the palm of the hand'), it has the sense of स्प 'staying:' but it may often have other senses; as, गोधो गतः, नता, नतम्, 'engaged in conversation;' ससी गतं कि चित्र 'something relating to a friend.'

b. In theatrical language जात्म गतम् and खगतम् (lit. 'gone to one's self') mean 'spoken to one's self,' 'aside.'

c. Before nouns of agency and similar forms the accusative case is often retained, especially in poetry; as, घरिन्दमः, -मा, -मम, 'enemy-subduing;' हृद्यङ्गमः, -मा, -मम् 'heart-touching;' भयङ्गरः, -री, -रम्, 'fear-inspiring' (see 580. a); सागरङ्गमः, -मा, -मम्, 'going to the ocean;' परिदतम्मन्यः, -न्या, -न्यम्, 'one who thinks himself learned;' रातिम्मन्यः 'one who thinks it night.'

## Instrumentally Dependent,

740. Or those in which the relation of the first word (being in the stem) to the last is equivalent to that of an instrumental case. These are very common, and are, for the most part, composed of a substantive in the first member, and a past passive participle in the last; as, लोभामोहित:, -ता, -तम्, 'beguiled by avarice' (for लोभेन मोहित:); वस्त्रविष्टतः, -ता, -तम्, 'covered with clothes;' राज्ञपूजितः, -ता, -तम्, 'honoured by kings;' विद्याहीनः, -ता, -तम्, 'deserted by (i. e. destitute of) learning;' वृद्धिरहितः, -ता, -तम्, 'destitute of intelligence;' दुःखातः, -ता, -तम्, 'pained with grief;' खात्मकृतः, -ता, -तम्, 'done by one's self;' खात्मकृतः, -दा, -तम्, 'like the sun' (for खादियेन सदृशः, see 826); खस्मदुपार्जितः, -ता, -तम्, 'acquired by us.'

a. Sometimes this kind of compound contains a substantive or noun of agency in the last member; as, विद्याभनम् 'money acquired by science;' शस्त्रोपजीची 'one who lives by arms.'

# Datively Dependent,

741. Or those in which the relation of the first word to the last is equivalent to that of a dative; as, परिधान बस्तलम 'bark for clothing;'

पादोदनम 'water for the feet;' यूप्दारू 'wood for a sacrificial post;' श्रारणांगतः, -ता, -तम्, 'come for protection' (for श्ररणाय जागतः). This kind of compound is not very common, and is generally supplied by the use of जर्षम् (731); as, श्रारणार्थम् जागतः.

a. Parasmai-pada and Atmane-pada (see 243) are instances of compounds in which the sign of the dative case is retained.

## Ablatively Dependent,

742. Or those in which the relation of the first word to the last is equivalent to that of an ablative; as, पितृपाप्तः, -प्रा, -प्रम, 'received from a father;' राज्यभ्रष्टः, -ष्टा, -ष्टम, 'fallen from the kingdom' (for राज्याद भ्रष्टः); तरङ्गाचळतरः, -रा, -रम, 'more changeable than a wave;' भवद्न्यः 'other than you' (for भवतोऽन्यः); भवद्भयम् 'fear of you' (814. e); कुदुर्भयम् 'fear of a dog;' ज्ञास्त्रापराङ्मुखः, -खो, -खम्, 'turning the face from books,' 'averse from study.'

## Genitively Dependent,

- 743. Or those in which the relation of the first word to the last is equivalent to that of a genitive. These are the most common of all dependent compounds, and may generally be expressed by a similar compound in English. They are for the most part composed of two substantives; as, समुद्रतीरम् 'sea-shore' (for समुद्रस्य तीरम् 'shore of the sea').
- a. Other examples are, अम्रापृष्ठम् 'horse-back;' धनुगुँगः 'bow-string;' इष्टिकागृहम् 'brick-house;' गिरिनदी 'mountain-torrent;' जल्तीरम् 'water's edge;' अर्थागमः or अर्थापानिना 'acquisition of wealth;' विषद्भा 'state of misfortune;' सुदृहेदः 'separation of friends;' यन्म्भि 'on whose brow' (locative); तह्चः 'his words;' जन्मस्थानम् or जन्मभूमिः 'birth-place;' मूर्वे भृतेः 'with hundreds of fools' (inst. pl.); स्रोक्डयम् 'a couple of Slokas;' भूतलम् 'the surface of the earth;' पृथियी पतिः 'lord of the earth;' तज्ञीयनाय 'for his support' (dative); ब्राह्मणुद्धाः 'the sons of a Bráhman;' अस्मत्युद्धाः 'our sons;' न्वक्म 'thy deed;' पितृ वचनम् 'a father's speech;' मृतु द्वारम् 'the gate of death;' इद्धाः सम्यत् 'fulfilment of wishes;' मातानन्दः 'a mother's joy;' जलाश्यः 'a water-receptacle,' 'lake;' विद्यार्थी 'knowledge-seeker,' 'a scholar;' कुकुटाग्डम् (for कुकुट्याग्डम्) 'a hen's egg.'
- b. Sometimes an adjective in the superlative degree, used substantively, occupies the last place in the compound; as, नर्श्नेष्ठः or पुरमोन्नमः 'the best of men.'
- c. In occasional instances the genitive case is retained; as, विशास्पतिः 'lord of men;' दिवस्पतिः 'lord of the sky.'
- d. Especially in terms of reproach; as, दास्याः पुतः (or दासीपुतः) 'son of a slave girl.'

## Locatively Dependent,

744. Or those in which the relation of the first word to the last is equivalent to that of a locative case; as, पद्मगनः, -गना, -गनम्, 'sunk in the mud' (for पद्म मगनः); गगणः विहारी 'sporting in the sky;' नल कीडा 'sport in the water;' ग्राम्यासी 'a dweller in a village;' जल वरः 'going in the water;' जल नः 'born in the water;' शिरो रत्नम् 'gem on the head.'

a. The sign of the locative case is retained in some cases, especially before nouns of agency; as, ग्रामे वासी 'a villager;' जले चरः 'going in the water;' जरिस भूषितः, नता, नतम्, 'ornamented on the breast;' अग्रेगः or अग्रेसरः 'going in front;' दिवि पत् (rt. सह) 'abiding in the sky;' दिवि स्पृक् (rt. स्पृक्) 'touching the sky;' युधि छरः 'firm in war.'

## Dependent in more than one Case.

745. Dependent compounds do not always consist of two words. They may be composed of almost any number of nouns, all depending upon each other, in the manner that one case depends upon another in a sentence; thus, चहुविषयातिकानः:, -ना, -नम्, 'passed beyond the range of the eye' (for चहुवो विषयम् खितकानः:); रष्मध्यस्यः 'standing in the middle of the chariot;' भोत्परिताण्व-सूपालभ्याखितः 'skilful in censuring the means of rescuing those in danger.'

a. There is an anomalous form of Tat-purusha, which is really the result of the elision of the second or middle member (uttara-pada-lopa, madhyama-pada-lopa) of a complex compound; e.g. মাৰু দাখিব: for মাৰু দিয়াখিব: (see 775).

b. Dependent compounds abound in all the cognate languages. The following are examples from Greek and Latin; οἰνο-θήκη, οἰκο-φύλαξ, λιθό-στρωτος, γυναικο-κήρυκτος, ἀνθρωπο-δίδακτος, θεό-δοτος, θεό-τρεπτος, χειρο-ποίητος, auri-fodina, manu-pretium, parri-cida for patri-cida, parri-cidium, matri-cidium, marti-cultor, mus-cerda. English furnishes innumerable examples of dependent compounds; e.g. 'ink-stand,' 'snow-drift,' 'moth-eaten,' 'priest-ridden,' 'doormat,' 'writing-master,' &c.

## COPULATIVE (OR AGGREGATIVE) COMPOUNDS (DVANDVA).

746. This class has no exact parallel in other languages.

When two or more persons or things are enumerated together, it is usual in Sanskrit, instead of connecting them by a copulative, to aggregate them into one compound word. No syntactical dependence of one case upon another subsists between the members of Dvandva compounds, since they must always consist of words which, if uncompounded, would be in the *same* case. The only grammatical connexion between the members is that which would be expressed

by the copulative conjunction and in English, or च in Sanskrit. In fact, the difference between this class and the last turns upon this dependence in case of the words compounded on each other; insomuch that the existence or absence of such dependence, as deducible from the context, is, in some cases, the only guide by which the student is enabled to refer the compound to the one head or to the other; thus, मुहाशिष्णसेवनः may either be a Dependent compound, and mean 'the servants of the pupils of the Guru,' or a Copulative, 'the Guru, and the pupil, and the servant.' And नांस्शोधितम् may either be Dependent, 'the blood of the flesh,' or Copulative, 'flesh and blood.' This ambiguity, however, can never occur in Dvandvas inflected in the dual, and rarely occasions any practical difficulty.

747. There are three kinds of Copulative compounds: 1st, inflected in the plural; 2nd, inflected in the dual; 3rd, inflected in the singular. In the first two cases the final letter of the stem of the word terminating the compound determines the declension, and its gender the particular form of declension; in the third case it seems to be a law that this kind of compound cannot be formed unless the last word ends in  $\overline{a}$ , or in a vowel changeable to  $\overline{a}$ , or in a consonant to which  $\overline{a}$  a may be subjoined; and the gender is invariably neuter, whatever may be the gender of the final word.

## Inflected in the Plural.

748. When more than two animate objects are enumerated, the last is inflected in the plural, the declension following the gender of the last member of the compound; as, इन्द्रानिल प्रमानित: 'Indra, Anila, Yama, and Arka' (for इन्द्रोडनिलो प्रमोडनेख); रामालक्ष्मणाभरता: 'Ráma, Lakshmaṇa, and Bharata;' नृग्न्याधासप्रेश्वकरा: 'the deer, the hunter, the serpent, and the hog.' The learner will observe, that although the last member of the compound is inflected in the plural, each of the members has here a singular acceptation. But a plural signification may often be inherent in some or all of the words constituting the compound; thus, ब्राह्मणाहात्वर्गेश्वर्गः 'Bráhmans, Kshatriyas, Vaisyas, and Súdras;' मिलोदासीन शतवः 'friends, neutrals, and foes' (for मिलाणि उदासीना: शतविष्ठ); सृष्टिव पिलतिष्कृतानि 'sages, gods, ancestors, guests, and spirits' (for सृषयो देवा: पितरोडितिष्यो भूतानि च); सिहन्याम महोरगाः 'lions, tigers, and immense serpents;' साग्र कहाना को

ल आस्गोमायु वायसाः 'dogs, vultures, herons, ravens, kites, jackals, and crows.'

749. So also when more than two inanimate objects are enumerated, the last may be inflected in the plural; as, धमाप्ताममोद्याम् 'virtue, wealth, enjoyment, and beatitude' (for धमांडण: कामो मोद्याप्त); इन्याध्ययन्दानानि 'sacrifice, study, and liberality' (for इन्या अध्ययनं दानं च). In some of the following a plural signification is inherent; as, पुष्पमूल्यानि 'flowers, roots, and fruits;' अनातम्त्रस्थीणाम् 'of the unborn, the dead, and the foolish' (for अनातानां मृतानां मृतानां मृतानां च); नेत्मनः सभावाः 'eyes, mind, and disposition;' रोग्शोक्परिताप्बन्धनः सनानि 'sickness, sorrow, anguish, bonds, and afflictions;' काष्ट्रमल्ल्म्यूनि 'wood, water, fruit, roots, and honey.'

750. So also when only two animate or inanimate objects are enumerated, in which a plural signification is inherent, the last is inflected in the plural; as, देवमनुष्पा: 'gods and men;' प्रत्योद्धाः 'sons and grandsons;' पानोत्पाताः 'falls and rises;' प्राकार्परिकाः 'ramparts and trenches;' सुखदुःखेषु 'in pleasures and pains' (for सुखेषु दुःखेषु च); पाप्पुष्पानि 'sins and virtues.'

# Inflected in the Dual.

751. When only two animate objects are enumerated, in each of which a singular signification is inherent, the last is inflected in the dual, the declension following the gender of the last member; as, राम लक्ष्मणा 'Ráma and Lakshmaṇa' (for रामो लक्ष्मणाच्च); चन्द्र मूर्यो 'moon and sun;' मृग्काको 'a deer and a crow;' भाषा, पती 'wife and husband;' मयूरोकुक्करो 'pea-hen and cock;' कुक्करमय्यो 'cock and pea-hen.'

752. So also when only two inanimate objects are enumerated, in each of which a singular signification is inherent, the last is inflected in the dual; as, आरम्भावसाने 'beginning and end' (for आरम्भोऽवसानं च); अनुरागापरागी 'affection and enmity' (for अनुरागोऽपरागछ); हपे विपादी 'joy and sorrow;' खुल्पिपासे 'hunger and thirst' (for खुत पिपासा च); खुद्धाधी 'hunger and sickness;' स्यानासनाम्याम् 'by standing and sitting' (for स्यानेन आसनेन च); मधु, सिपेपी 'honey and ghee;' सुख, दु:खे 'pleasure and pain;' उल्लू कर मुखे 'mortar and pestle;' प्रसुत्यानाभिवादाभ्याम् 'by rising and saluting;' मृहारिभ्याम् 'by earth and water.'

## Inflected in the Singular Neuter.

753. When two or more inanimate objects are enumerated, whether

singular or plural in their signification, the last may either be inflected as above (748, 749, 750, 751), or in the singular number, neut. gender; as, पुष्पामूल, फलम् 'flowers, roots, and fruits' (for पुष्पाणि मूलानि फलानि च); यवसाबोदकेन्यनम् 'grass, food, water, and fuel' (for यवसोऽवम् उदकम् इन्यनं च); अहोरातम् 'a day and night' (for अहो रात्तिश्व. A form अहोरातः masc. sing. also occurs); दिग्देशम् 'quarters and countries' (for दिशो देशाश्व); द्युनिशम् or दिवानिशम् 'day and night;' शिरोग्रीवम् 'head and neck;' चम्नांसरिशरम् 'skin, flesh, and blood.'

a. Sometimes two or more animate objects are thus compounded; as, पुतापीतम् 'sons and grandsons;' हस्य श्वम् 'elephants and horses:' especially inferior objects; as, श्वाचारालम् 'a dog and an outcast.'

754. In enumerating two qualities the opposite of each other, it is common to form a Dvandva compound of this kind, by doubling an adjective or participle, and interposing the negative ज a; as, चराचरम् 'moveable and immoveable' (for चरम् ज्ञचरं च); गुभागुभम् 'good and evil;' प्रियाप्रिये 'in agreeable and disagreeable' (for प्रियं ज्ञाप्रये च); दृषादृष्टम् 'seen and not seen;' कृताकृतम् 'done and not done;' मृदुकूरम् 'gentle and cruel.'

a. In the Dvandvas which occur in the Vedas the first member of the compound, as well as the last, may sometimes take a dual termination; thus, मिता वर्षणी (see 97. a), इन्द्राविष्णु, पितरामातरी: and some of the anomalous Dvandvas used in more modern Sanskrit are probably Vedic in their character; thus, सावाप्रियो 'heaven and earth;' मातापितरी 'mother and father,' &c.

b. It is a general rule, however, that if a compound consists of two stems in ri, the final of the first becomes आ, as in मातापितरों above. This also happens if the last member of the compound be पुत, as पिता पुता 'father and son.'

c. Greek and Latin furnish examples of complex compounds involving Dvandvas; thus, βατραχο-μυο-μαχία, 'frog-mouse war;' su-ovi-taurilia, 'pig-sheep-bull sacrifice;' ζωό-φυτον, 'animal-plant.' Zoophyte is thus a kind of Dvandva. In English, compounds like 'plano-convex,' 'convexo-concave' are examples of the relative form of Dvandva explained at 765.

## DESCRIPTIVE (OR DETERMINATIVE) COMPOUNDS (KARMA-DHÁRAYA).

755. In describing, qualifying, or defining a substantive by means of an adjective or participle, it is common in Sanskrit to compound the two words together, placing the adjective or participle in the first member of the compound in its stem; as, साधुजनः 'a good man' (for साधुर् जनः); चिर्मित्सम् 'an old friend' (for चिरं मित्सम्); खुआंखेंचः 'a troubled ocean;' पुर्ख्यकमें 'a holy act;' जननात्मा 'the infinite soul;' संस्कृतोक्तः 'polished speech;' पुर्ख्यकमीं 'foly acts' (for पुर्ख्यानि कमींखि); जज्ञमनराखाम् 'of the best men' (for जज्ञमानां नराखाम्); महापातकम् 'a great

crime' (see 778); महाराज: 'a great king' (see 778); प्रियम्सल: 'a dear friend' (778); दोष्ट्रात्म 'a long night' (778).

- a. The feminine stems of adjectives do not generally appear in compounds; thus, प्रियमार्था 'a dear wife' (for प्रिया भाषा); महाभाषा 'a great wife' (for महती भाषा, see 778); रूपवड़ाया 'a beautiful wife' (for रूपवती भाषा); पाचक स्त्री 'a female cook' (for पाचिका स्त्री).
- b. There are, however, a few examples of feminine adjective stems in compounds; e.g. वामोरूभाया 'a wife with beautiful thighs;' कामिनोजन: 'an impassioned woman,' where कामिनी may be used substantively (cf. 766. b).
- 756. An indeclinable word or prefix may take the place of an adjective in this kind of compound; thus, सुपय: 'a good road;' सुदिनम् 'a fine day;' सुभाषितम् 'good speech;' दुख्राजिम् 'bad conduct;' खभयम् 'not fear,' 'absence of danger;' वहः शोचम् 'external cleanliness' (from vahis, 'externally,' and śauća, 'purity'); खनः शोचम् 'internal purity;' ईपह्र्शनम् 'a slight inspection;' कु.पुरुष: 'a bad man.'
- 757. Adjectives used as substantives sometimes occupy the last place in Descriptive compounds; as, परम ्थार्मिक: 'a very just man;' परमाङ्गतम् 'a very wonderful thing.'
- a. In the same manner, substantives, used adjectively, may occupy the first place; as, मल द्रव्याणि 'impure substances;' राजिप्टिं 'a royal sage.'
- 758. Descriptive compounds expressing 'excellence' or 'eminence' fall under this class, and are composed of two substantives, one of which is used as an adjective to describe or define the other, and is placed last, being generally the name of an animal denoting 'superiority;' as, पुरुष-वाग्रः 'man-tiger,' पुरुष-पुद्धन्दः 'man-bull,' पुरुष-पुद्धन्दः 'man-lion,' पुरुष-पुद्धनः 'man-bull,' i.e. 'an illustrious man.'

Similarly, स्त्रीरत्नम् 'an excellent woman' (gem of a woman); वदनान्त्रम् 'facelotus,' i.e. 'lotus-like face.'

- a. So other compounds expressive of 'comparison' or 'resemblance' are usually included in native grammars under the Karma-dháraya class. In these the adjective is placed last; as, छाया चन्नलः, -ला, -लम्, 'fickle as a shadow;' अमुद्श्यामः, -मा, -मम्, 'dark as a cloud;' भूधर्विस्तीर्थः, -णा, -णम्, 'spread out like a mountain.'
- b. The following are examples of Greek and Latin compounds falling under this class; μεγαλο-μήτηρ, ἰσό-πεδον, μεγαλό-νοια, ἡμι-κύων, sacri-portus, meri-dies (for medi-dies), decem-viri, semi-deus. Parallel compounds in English are, 'good-will,' 'good-sense,' 'ill-nature,' 'holiday,' 'blackguard,' &c.

#### NUMERAL (OR COLLECTIVE) COMPOUNDS (DVIGU).

759. A numeral is often compounded with a substantive to form a collective noun, but the last member of the compound is generally in the neuter singular; thus, ৰনুষ্ট্ৰদ 'the four ages' (for ৰালাহৈ যুগানি);

चतुर्द्रिशम् 'the four quarters;' ति.्दिनम् 'three days' (triduum); ति.्रातम् 'three nights' (रात being substituted for राति, see 778); ब्राइस् 'three years' (triennium); पदागिन 'the five fires.'

- a. Rarely the stems of numerals are compounded with plural substantives; as, বনুৰ্থা: 'the four castes;' पञ्चाणा: 'five arrows;' सप्तर्थ: 'the seven stars of Ursa Major.'
- b. Sometimes the last member of the compound is in the feminine singular, with the termination ई; as, विलोको 'the three worlds.'
- c. Compare Greek and Latin compounds like τετραόδιον, τρινύκτιον, τέθριππον, triduum, triennium, trinoctium, quadrivium, quinquertium.

#### ADVERBIAL OR INDECLINABLE COMPOUNDS (AVYAYÍ-BHÁVA).

760. In this class of indeclinable (avyaya, i.e. na vyeti, 'what does not change') compounds the first member must be either a preposition (such as ज्ञांत, ज्ञांप, ज्ञांत, ढ्रेट., at 783) or an adverbial prefix (such as यथा 'as,' यावत 'as far as,' ज्ञां or ज्ञां 'not,' सह 'with,' &c.) The last member is a substantive which takes the form of an accusative case neuter, whatever may be the termination of its stem; thus, यथा ज्ञां 'according to faith' (from यथा and ज्ञां); प्रातानिशम 'every night' (from प्रात and निशा); प्रतानिशम 'in every quarter' (from प्रति and दिशा); ज्ञांतन् 'beyond the ship' (from ज्ञांत and नौ).

- a. Many of these compounds are formed with the adverbial preposition सह, generally contracted into स; thus, सकोपम् 'with anger' (from स and कोप); साइरम् 'with respect' (स आइरम्); साष्टाङ्गपातम् 'with prostration of eight parts of the body;' सोपिंध (i. e. sa-upadhi) 'fraudulently;' सार्गन 'with fire.' Páṇini (11. 1, 9, &c.) gives some unusual forms with postpositions; as, स्प्रात 'a little sauce.'
- b. The following are examples of indeclinable compounds with other prefixes; अनु ज्येष्ठम् 'according to seniority;' प्रतृष्ट्रम् 'over every limb;' प्रतिनासम् 'every month' (730. e); यथा विधि 'according to rule;' यथा शक्ति or यावज्ञकाम् (49) 'according to one's ability;' यथा सुखम् 'happily;' यथाईम् 'suitably,' 'worthily;' यथोक्षम् 'as described;' अनु ख्णम् 'every moment;' समक्षम् 'before the eyes' (778); प्रतिस्कन्धम् 'upon the shoulders;' अधिवृक्षम् 'upon the tree;' उपमालिनीतीरम् 'near the banks of the Máliní;' असंशयम् 'without doubt;' निविशेषम् 'without distinction;' मध्येगङ्गम् 'in the middle of the Ganges.'
- c. Analogous indeclinable compounds are found in Latin and Greek, such as admodum, obviam, affatim, ἀντιβίην, ἀντίβιον, ὑπέρμορον, παράχρημα. In these, however, the original gender is retained, whereas, according to the Sanskrit rule, obvium would be written for obviam, and affate for affatim. In Greek compounds

like  $\sigma \acute{\eta} \mu \epsilon \rho c \nu$ , the feminine  $\acute{\eta} \mu \acute{\epsilon} \rho \alpha$  appends a neuter form, as in Sanskrit. In English 'uphill.'

- d. The neuter word अर्थम् 'for the sake of,' 'on account of' (see 731. Obs.), is often used at the end of compounds; thus, स्वग्रांचम् 'for the sake of sleep;' कमें नुष्ठाना चेम् 'for the sake of the performance of business.' See, however, 731, note.
- e. There is a peculiar adverbial compound formed by doubling a nominal stem, the final of the first member of the compound being lengthened, and the final of the last changed to इi. It generally denotes mutual contact, reciprocity, or opposition; thus, मुशेमुशि 'fist to fist;' द्रादादार 'stick to stick' (fighting); अंशांशि 'share by share;' केशाकेशि 'pulling each other's hair;' अङ्गाङ्कि 'body to body;' बाह्बाहा 'arm to arm;' नखानखि 'scratching each other.'
- f. Something in the same manner, जन्य and पर, 'another,' are doubled; thus, जन्योन्यम्, परस्परम्, 'one another,' 'mutually,' 'together.'

#### RELATIVE COMPOUNDS (MOSTLY EQUIVALENT TO BAHU-VRÍHI).

761. The compounds in the preceding four divisions are generally terminated by substantives, the sense of each being in that case absolute and complete in itself. Most of such compounds may be used relatively, that is, as epithets of other words, the final substantive becoming susceptible of three genders, like an adjective (see 108, 119, 130, 134. a). We have given the name relative to compounds when thus used, not only for the obvious reason of their being relatively and not absolutely employed, but also because they usually involve a relative pronoun, and are sometimes translated into English by the aid of this pronoun, and are, moreover, resolved by native commentators into their equivalent uncompounded words by the aid of the genitive case of the relative (यस्य). Thus, महाधनम is a Descriptive compound, meaning 'great wealth,' and may be used adjectively in relation to पुरुष:, thus महाधन: पुरुष: 'a man who has great wealth;' or to स्त्री, thus महापना स्त्री 'a woman who has great wealth;' and would be resolved by native commentators into In English we have similar compounds, as यस्य or यस्या महद धनम्. 'high-minded,' 'left-handed,' and the like, where the substantive terminating the compound is converted into an adjective.

Relative form of Tat-purusha or Dependent Compounds.

762. Many Dependent compounds (especially those that are instrumentally dependent at 740) are already in their own nature relative, and cannot be used except in connexion with some other word in the sentence. But, on the other hand, many others, and especially

those which are genitively dependent, constituting by far the largest number of this class of compounds, are in their nature absolute, and yield a sense complete in itself. These may be made relative by declining the final word after the manner of an adjective; thus, चन्द्राकृति:, -ति:, -ति, 'moon-shaped' (see 119), from the absolute compound चन्द्राकृति: 'the shape of the moon.'

a. Other examples are, देव रूप:, -पा, -पम, 'whose form is godlike' (see 108); सूर्य प्रभाव:, -वा, -वम, 'splendid as the sun' (108); हिस्त पाद:, -दा, -दम् \*, 'elephant-footed' (see 57); सागरानः, -ना, -नम, 'ending at the sea;' मरणानः, -ना, -नम, 'terminated by death;' कण पुरोगमः, -मा, -मम, or कण मुखः, -खा, -खम, 'headed by Karna;' विष्णुशमेनामा, -मा, -म, 'named Vishnusarman' (see 154); पुरारोकाद्य:, -खी, -खम, 'lotus-eyed' (see 778); नारायणाख्य:, -ख्या, -ख्यम्, 'called Náráyana;' धनमूलः, -ला, -लम, 'founded on wealth;' लख्यं स्थानि (agreeing with धनानि), 'money to the amount of a lac;' गदाहस्तः, -सा, -सम, 'having a club in the hand,' or 'club-in-hand;' शस्त्र पाणि:, -णि:, 'चिं, 'arms-in-hand;' नालहस्तः, -सा, -सम, 'net-in-hand;' पुष्प विषयः, -या, -यम, 'on the subject of flowers,' 'relating to flowers;' ध्यान परः, -रा, -रम, 'having meditation for one's chief occupation;' तिहद्यः, -द्या, -द्यम्, 'having his knowledge.' These examples are not distinguishable from absolute dependent compounds, except by declension in three genders.

b. Similar compounds are found in Greek; e.g. iππό-γλωσσος, 'horse-tongued.'

763. Many of them, however, are not found, except as relatives; and if used absolutely would yield a different sense; thus, कर्णमुखम् means 'the face of Karṇa,' but when used relatively, as कर्णमुखा राजानः, 'the kings headed by Karṇa.' So also चारचक्षु: signifies 'the eye of the spy,' but when used relatively, as चारचक्षु राजा, 'a king who sees by means of his spies.' See 166. c.

764. The substantive आदि, 'a beginning,' when it occurs in the last member of a compound of this nature, is used relatively to some word expressed or understood, and yields a sense equivalent to et cetera. It is generally found either in the plural or neuter singular; as, इन्द्रादयः 'Indra and the others' (agreeing with the nom. case सुराः expressed or understood, 'the gods commencing with Indra'); अग्नादीनाम् 'of Agni and the others' (agreeing with प्रवीकानाम् understood, 'of those above-named things of which Agni was the first'); च खुरादीन 'the eyes, &c.' (agreeing with इन्द्रियाणि 'the senses commencing with the eyes'). When used in the neut. sing. it either agrees with प्रवीकाम, 'the aforesaid,' understood, or

<sup>\*</sup> पार् may be substituted for पार in compounds of this kind, but not after हिस्तन. See 778.

with a number of things taken collectively, and the adverb iti\* may be prefixed; as, देवानित्यादि 'the word deván, &c.' (agreeing with पूर्वोक्स understood, 'the aforesaid sentence of which deván is the first word'); दानादिना 'by liberality, &c.' (agreeing with some class of things understood, 'by that class of things of which liberality is the first'). See also 772.

- a. It may occasionally be used in the masc. sing.; as, मार्जन्यादि: 'brooms, &c.' (agreeing with उपस्तर: 'furniture').
- b. Sometimes आदिक is used for आदि; as, दानादिकम् 'gifts, &c.:' and sometimes आद्य; as, इन्द्राद्याः सुराः 'the gods of whom Indra is the first.'
- c. The feminine substantive प्रभृति, 'beginning,' may be used in the same way; thus, इन्द्रप्रभृतयः सुराः 'the gods, beginning with Indra;' तेषां ग्रामनियासि, प्रभृतीनाम् 'of those villagers, &c.'
- d. Observe—The neuter of सादि may optionally take the terminations of the masculine in all but the nom. and acc. cases; thus, इस्यमादेस् 'of elephants, horses, &c.' (agreeing with बलस्य gen. neut. of बल 'an army').

## Relative form of Dvandva or Copulative Compounds.

765. Copulative (or Aggregative) compounds are sometimes used relatively; especially in the case of adjectives or participles; as, कृष्णाशुक्कः, -क्का, -क्कम, 'black and white' (cf. λευκο-μέλας); स्नातानुलिमः, -मा, -मम, 'bathed and anointed;' पौर्जानपदः, -दा, -दम, 'belonging to town and country;' कृतापकृतः, -ता, -तम, 'done and done badly;' शुभाशुभः, -भा, -भम, 'good and evil' (754); सान्द्रस्थिः, -ग्या, -ग्यम, 'thick and unctuous;' निःशन्द्रस्तिमतः, -ता, -तम, 'noiseless and motionless' (night); गृहीतःप्रतिमृक्तस्य 'of him taken and let loose.' See other examples under Complex Compounds.

Obs.—Many compounds of this kind are classed by native grammarians under the head of Tat-purusha (Pán. 11. 1, 69), though the accent in many conforms to the rule for Bahu-vríhi (v1. 2, 3).

## Relative form of Karma-dháraya or Descriptive Compounds.

- 766. A greater number of compound words may be referred to this head than to any other. Every style of writing abounds with them; thus, अल्प्याक्त:, -कि:, -कि; 'whose strength is small' (119).
- a. Other examples are, महाबलः, नला, नलम, 'whose strength is great' (108, see also 778); महातेनाः, ननाः, ननः, 'whose glory is great' (164. a); जन्म, नना, ननम्, 'whose wealth is small;' महात्मा, नत्म, 'high-minded' (151); उदार्चरितः, नता, नतम्, 'of noble demeanour;' वहुनत्सः, नत्सा, नत्सम्, 'having

<sup>\*</sup> Sometimes evam is prefixed; as, एयमादीनि प्रलापानि 'lamentations beginning thus.'

many fish;' खल्पमिललः, -ला, -लम, 'having very little water;' पराइत वृद्धिः, -द्धिः, -द्धिः, -दिः, 'of wise intellect' (119); प्रियमार्थः, -या, -यम्, 'having a dear wife;' अश्वमासन्थानः, -ना, -नम्, 'not to be reconciled;' संवृत्तसंचार्यः, agreeing with राजा, 'a king who conceals what ought to be concealed.'

b. Occasionally the feminine of the adjective appears in the compound; as, पशीभार्य: 'having a sixth wife.' Compare 755. b.

767. Although a passive participle is not often prefixed to a noun in an absolute sense, this kind of combination prevails most extensively in the formation of relative compounds; as, मामः जाल:, -ला, -लम, 'whose time has arrived.'

a. Other examples are, जित्निद्धः, -या, -यम्, 'whose passions are subdued;' शान्त्वेताः, -ताः, -तः, 'whose mind is composed;' संदृष्ट्मनाः, -नाः, -नः, 'whose mind is rejoiced' (see 164); भग्नाशः, -शा, -शम्, 'whose hopes are broken;' हृत्राज्यः, -ज्या, -ज्यम्, 'whose kingdom is taken away;' खिनात्तेनाः, -नाः, -नः, 'whose glory is boundless;' खासन्तृत्यः, -तुः, -तुः, 'whose death is near;' कृत्वामः, -मा, -मम्, 'whose desire is accomplished,' i.e. 'successful;' कृत्भो-जनः, -ना, -नम्, 'one who has finished eating;' खनियात्शास्तः, -स्ता, -स्त्रम्, 'one by whom the Sástras have not been read;' भिन्न हृद्यः, -या, -यम्, or दलहृद्यः, 'whose heart is pierced;' जित्शादुः, -तुः, -तुः, 'who has conquered his enemies;' खिनाशाः, -शा, -शम्, 'having the hair cut;' मिताशनः, -ना, -नम्, 'eating sparingly;' यूत्पापः, -पा, -पम्, 'purified from sin.'

b. The suffix क ka is often added; as, हतन्त्रीक:, -का, -कम्, 'reft of fortune;' हतिवदक:, -दका, -दकम्, 'shorn of (his) beams.' Cf. 769. a.

c. Examples of Greek and Latin compounds of this kind are, μεγαλο-κέφαλος, μεγαλό-μητις, λευκό-πτερος, πολύ-χρυσος, χρυσεο-στέφανος, ήδύ-γλωσσος, έρημό-πολις, magn-animus, longi-manus, multi-comus, albi-comus, multi-vius, atricolor. In English compounds of this kind abound; e.g. 'blue-eyed,' 'narrow-minded,' 'good-tempered,' 'pale-faced,' &c.

## Relative form of Dvigu or Numeral Compounds.

768. Numeral or Dvigu compounds may be used relatively; as, डि.पर्फ:, -र्णा, -र्णेम्, 'two-leaved;' ति.लोचन:, -ना or -नी, -नम्, 'tri-ocular.'

a. Other examples are, वि:मूर्थ:, -धा, -धम, 'three-headed' (मूर्थ being substituted for मूर्थन, see 778); चतुमुख:, -खा, -खम्, 'four-faced;' चतुम्कोण:, -णा, -णम्, 'quadrangular;' शतःहार:, -रा, -रम्, 'hundred-gated;' चतुन्हिंद्य:, -द्या, -द्यम्, 'possessed of the four sciences' (108); सहसाख:, -द्या, -द्यम्, 'thousand-eyed' (see 778); पद्मावाध:, -ना, -नम्, 'having the wealth of five bullocks.'

## Relative form of Compounds with Adverbial Prefixes.

769. The adverbial compounds most frequently employed relatively as adjectives are those formed with the adverbial preposition

सह 'with,' contracted into स; thus, स्क्रोध:, -धा, -धम, 'angry' (lit. 'with-anger,' 'having anger'); स. प्रतः, -ला, -लम, 'fruitful' (108); स. वन्धु:, -न्धु:, -न्धु:, 'possessed of kindred' (119); स. प्रतः, -त्ना, -त्नम, 'energetic;' स. जीव:, -वा, -वम, 'possessed of life,' 'living;' सानन्दः, -न्दा, -न्दम, 'joyful;' स. प्रविवः, -वा, -वम, 'accompanied by ministers;' स. प्राप्तः 'accompanied by a wife,' 'having a wife;' स. ज्यः, -ज्या, -ज्यम, 'strung' (as a bow, lit. 'with-bowstring').

Obs.—When adverbial compounds like यथोक्तम् (760. b) are used at the beginning of relative compounds, the final म् is dropped; e.g. यथोक्त यापारः, -रा, -रम, 'employed in the manner described.'

- a. The suffix क ka (80. LVI) is often added to this kind of compound; as, स्थीक:, -का, -कम्, 'possessed of fortune;' स्स्त्रीक:, -का, -कम्, 'accompanied by women.'
- b. In some compounds सह remains; as, सह वाहन: 'with his army;' सह पुतः 'along with his son.'
  - c. स is also used for समान 'same;' as, स्गोत:, -ता, -तम, 'of the same family.'
- d. There are of course many examples of nouns combined with adverbial prefixes, so as to form relative compounds, which cannot be regarded as relative forms of Avyayí-bháva; thus, उद्गुपुध:, -धा, -धम, 'with uplifted weapon;' नानामकार:, -ए, -एम, 'of various shapes;' झ्रानिवास:, -सा, -सम, 'where dwelling?' झ्रानियास:, -सा, -सम, 'where dwelling?' झ्रानियास:, -पा, -भम, 'without fault;' निराहार:, -रा, -रम, 'having no food;' ऋष्भी:, -भी:, -भि, 'fearless'(123.b); तथाविध:, -धा, -धम, 'of that kind,' in such a state;' दुर्बुद्ध:, -द्ध:, -द्ध, 'weak-minded;' दुष्पृकृति:, -ति:, -ति, 'ill-natured;' सुमुख:, -खा or -खी, -खम, 'handsome-faced;' सुबुद्ध:, -द्ध:, -द्ध, 'of good understanding.' Some of the above may be regarded as relative forms of Descriptive compounds, formed with indeclinable prefixes; see 756. Similar compounds in Greek and Latin are, ἀν-ήμερος, εν-δηλος, in-imicus, in-felix, dis-similis, semi-plenus.
- e. Observe—The adverbial prefixes दुस् and सु (726. d. f) impart a passive sense to participial nouns of agency, just as δυσ and εὖ in Greek; thus, दुष्कर 'difficult to be done,' सुकर 'easy to be done;' दुलेभ 'difficult to be obtained,' सुलभ 'easy to be attained;' दुस्तर 'difficult to be crossed.' Cf. εὖφορος, 'easy to be borne;' δύσπορος, 'difficult to be passed,' &c.
- f. सनाय:, -या, -यम, 'possessed of a master,' is used at the end of compounds to denote simply 'possessed of,' 'furnished with;' thus, वितान सनायं शिलातलम् 'a stone-seat furnished with a canopy;' शिलायह सनायो मखपः 'an arbour having a marble-slab as its master,' i. e. 'furnished with,' 'provided with,' &c. Similarly, बहु वक् सनायो यद पादपः 'a fig-tree occupied by a number of cranes.'
- g. Observe—The relative form of a compound would be marked in Vedic Sanskrit by the accent. In the Karma-dháraya compound mahá-báhu, 'great arm,' the accent would be on the last syllable, thus महाबाह; but in the Relative mahá-báhu, 'great-armed,' on the ante-penultimate, thus, महाबाह. So, native commentators often quote as an example of the importance of right accentuation, the

word Indra-śatru, which, accented on the first syllable, would be Bahu-vríhi (see Pán. vr. 2, 1, by which the first member retains its original accent); but accented on the penultimate would be Tat-purusha. The sense in the first case is 'having Indra for a conqueror or destroyer;' in the second, 'the destroyer of Indra.'

h. Note, that sinus and sq (80. LXXIX) are used at the end of relative compounds to denote 'composed of,' 'consisting of;' but are more frequently found at the end of complex relatives; see 774.

#### COMPLEX COMPOUND NOUNS.

770. We have now to speak of complex compound words, or compounds within compounds, which form a most remarkable feature in Sanskrit composition. Instances might be given of twenty or thirty words thus compounded together; but these are the productions of the vitiated taste of more modern times, and are only curious as shewing that the power of compounding words may often be extravagantly abused. But even in the best specimens of Sanskrit composition, and in the simplest prose writings, four, five, or even six words are commonly compounded together, involving two or three forms under one head. It will be easy, however, to determine the character of the forms involved, by the rules propounded in the preceding pages.

Instances of absolute complex compounds, whose sense is complete and unconnected, are not rare.

- a. The following are examples: कालानरावृति शुभाशुभानि 'good and evil (occurring) in the revolutions of the interval of time,' the whole being a dependent, involving a dependent and a copulative; सेना पति बलाध्या 'the general of the army and the overseer of the forces,' the whole being a copulative, involving two dependents; शोकाराति भय तायम 'the protection from sorrow, enemies, and perils,' the whole being a dependent, involving an aggregative; अवधीरित सुदृहाक्यम 'the disregarded words of a friend,' the whole being a descriptive, involving a dependent; शुकायर मान्य दाम 'a white robe and a string of garlands,' the whole being a copulative, involving a descriptive and dependent; सव शास्त्र पार गः 'one who has gone to the opposite bank (pára) of all the S'ástras,' i.e. 'one who has read them through;' मृत सिंहास्थीन 'the bones of a dead lion.'
- 771. Complex compounds are generally used as adjectives, or relatively, as epithets of some other word in the sentence; thus, गिल्न नखन्यनः, -नी, -नम्, 'whose nails and eyes were decayed,' the whole being the relative form of descriptive, involving a copulative; धुन्धाम कराउ: 'having a throat emaciated with hunger,' the whole being the relative form of descriptive, involving a dependent.

- a. Other examples are, शुक्र माल्यानुलेपन:, -ना, -नम्, having a white garland and unguents,' the whole being the relative form of copulative, involving a descriptive; पीन स्कन्धोर बाह: 'broad-shouldered and strong-armed,' the whole being a copulative, involving two descriptives; पूर्व जन्म कतः, -ता, -तम, 'done in a former birth,' the whole being a dependent, involving a descriptive; विद्याप-यो वड:, -डा, -डम, 'advanced in learning and age,' the whole being a dependent, involving a copulative; दुषित सग्रजी होनः, -ना, -नम्, 'having fresh garlands, and being free from dust,' the whole being the relative form of copulative, involving a descriptive and dependent; सभिमेकार् शिराः, -राः, 'whose head was moist with unction;' यथेप्सित मुख:, -खा or -खी, -खम्, 'having the face turned in any direction one likes;' शूल मुझर्हस्तः, -स्ता, -स्तम्, 'spear and club in hand;' रक्रात निवाहोचित:, -ता, -तम, 'sufficient for support during one night' (see 778); चृग्यनुः सामास्य तया ग्रन्था पाभिज्ञाः 'those who are acquainted with the meaning of the three Vedas, called Rig, Yajur, and Sama;' सन्दृष्ट्रनाच्यद्ताम नेता: 'biting their lips and having red eyes' (agreeing with राजानः); परदोह कर्मधीः 'injuring another by action or by intention.'
- 772. The substantive आदि, 'a beginning,' often occurs in complex relative compounds, with the force of et cetera, as in simple relatives at 764; thus, शुक्र सा-रिकाद्यः 'parrots, starlings, &c.' (agreeing with पित्रणः 'birds beginning with parrots and starlings'), the whole being the relative form of dependent, involving an aggregative; सन्धिवग्रहादि 'peace, war, &c.' (agreeing with प्राक्तिम् understood); गृहदेवागारादि, युक्तः, -क्ता, -क्रम्, 'possessed of houses, temples, &c.' करित्रग्कोषादि परिचद्युक्तस्, -क्ता, -क्रम्, 'possessed of property such as elephants, horses, treasure, &c.'
- a. Similarly, आद्य in the example उत्तम्गन्धाः (agreeing with स्नाः 'garlands possessing the best odour and other qualities').
- 773. Long complex compounds may be generally translated by beginning at the last word and proceeding regularly backwards, as in the following: मत्रमुकर्निकर्मुक्तकद्वार्मिलित्कोकिलालाप्सङ्गीतक्मुखावहः, -हा, -हम्, 'causing pleasure by the music of the voice of the cuckoo, blended with the hum emitted by the swarms of joyous bees.'
- 774. ञात्मक or रूप, at the end of a complex relative, denotes 'composed of;' thus, हस्यश्चारपादाति कर्मकरात्मकं वलम् 'a force consisting of elephants, horses, chariots, infantry, and servants;' प्राग्नम् सुकृत दुप्कृत रूपे कर्मणी 'the two actions consisting of the good and evil done in a former birth.'
- 775. Complex compounds may sometimes have their second or middle member omitted; thus, अभिज्ञान अनु कलम् is really a complex compound, the whole being a descriptive, involving a dependent; but the middle member स्मृत is elided. Similarly, शाक पार्थिव: 'the era-king' is for शाक प्रिय पार्थिव: 'the king (beloved) by the era;' विक्रमोविशी for विक्रमप्राप्तिवेशी 'Urvasí gained by valour.'
- a. Complex compounds expressive of comparison are not uncommon; as, जल, विन्तु लोल, चपल:, नला, नलम, 'unsteady and trembling as a drop of water;'

निलनी दल तोय तरल:, -ला, -लम्, 'tremulous as water on the leaf of a lotus;' the last two examples are complex. Compare 758. a.

- b. A peculiar compound of this kind is formed from Dvandvas by adding the suffix tya; thus, काक तालीय:, -या, -यम्, 'like the story of the crow and the palmtree;' इयेन कपोतीय:, -या, -यम्, 'like the story of the hawk and the pigeon.'
- c. The substantive verb must often be supplied in connexion with a relative compound; as, प्रारम्भः सदृशोदयः 'his success was proportionate to his undertakings;' पोताम्मसि 'on his drinking water,' for तेन जम्मसि पीते सित.
- 776. Complex compound adverbs, or indeclinable compounds, involving other compounds, are sometimes found; as, ख्राहानिविशेषेण 'not differently from one's own house;' श्रन्थोचारणानन्तरम् 'after uttering a sound;' सन्भराविनमन्ध्याभङ्गानपेश्चम् 'regardlessly of the curving of her waist bending under the weight of her bosom;' यथादृष्णभूतम् 'as seen and heard.'

#### ANOMALOUS COMPOUNDS.

- 777. There are certain compounds which are too anomalous in their formation to admit of ready classification under any one of the preceding heads.
- a. कत्य, देशीय, दम, इयस, मात्न, affixed to stems, form anomalous compounds; see 80. LVII, LXX—LXXII, LXXVI.
- b. There is a common compound formed by placing श्वनार after a nominal stem, to express 'another,' 'other;' as, स्थानानरम् or देशानरम् 'another place;' राजानरेख सह 'along with another king;' जन्मानराणि 'other births.'
  - c. Similarly, मात is added to express 'mere;' see 919.
- d. पूर्व or पूर्वक or पुर:सर (meaning literally 'preceded by') may be added to nominal stems to denote the manner in which anything is done; as, क्रोध पूर्वम् 'with anger;' पूजा पूर्वकम् अतं ददी 'he gave food with reverence.'
- e. A peculiar compound is formed by the use of an ordinal number as the last member; thus, सारस्डितीय: 'accompanied by the Sárasa;' सीतानृतीय: (agreeing with रामः) 'having Sítá for his third (companion),' i.e. including Lakshmaṇa; छायाडितीय: (नलः) 'Nala made double by his shadow;' मातृपष्ठाः (पाउडवाः) 'the Páṇḍavas with their mother as the sixth;' वेदा आख्यान्पचमाः 'the Vedas with the Akhyánas as a fifth;' वृषभैकाद्शा गावः 'ten cows and one bull' (Manu xi. 129).
- f. The following are peculiar: त्यक्त नीविन योथी 'a fighter who abandons life;' अकुतो अय:, -या, -यम, 'having no fear from any quarter;' अदृष्ट्यूवे:, -वा, -वेम, 'never before seen;' समरात्रोधितः 'one who has lodged seven nights.'
  - g. With regard to compounds like गनुकाम 'desirous of going,' see 871.
- h. The Veda has some peculiar compounds; e.g. vidad-vasu, 'granting wealth;' yávayad-dveshas, 'defending from enemies;' kshayad-víra, 'ruling over men.' These are a kind of inverted Tat-purusha.

#### CHANGES OF CERTAIN WORDS IN CERTAIN COMPOUNDS.

778. The following is an alphabetical list of the substitutions and changes which take place in the final syllables of certain words when used in certain compounds. They are called by native grammarians Samásánta suffixes. They are properly only added to Tat-purusha compounds (which include Karma-dháraya).

षदा at end of various compounds for षदि n. 'the eye;' e. g. गवादा: 'a bull's eye (window);' लोहितास:,-स्रो,-स्रम्, 'red-eyed.'- अङ्गल for अङ्गलि f. 'the finger;' e.g. ब्राङ्गलः, -ला, -लम्, 'measuring two fingers.'-- अञ्चल for अञ्चल m. 'joining the hands in reverence.'— अध्व for अध्वन् m. 'a road;' e.g. प्राध्व:, -ध्वा, -ध्वम, 'distant (as a road).'— अनुदूह in Dvandvas for अनुदूह m. 'a bull;' e.g. भेन्न नुहुहम् or -ही 'cow and bull.'--अनस in Karma-dharayas for अनस n. 'a cart,' 'a carriage;' e.g. महानसम् 'a large cart' (Pán. v. 4, 94). — अयस in Karma-dhárayas for अयस् n. 'iron.'--- अञ्म in Karma-dhárayas for अञ्मन् m. 'a stone.'--- अग्र for अग्रि f. 'an angle;' e.g. चतुरत्र:, -त्रा, -त्रम्, 'quadrangular.'- अष्टा in Dvigus and relative compounds for अष्टन्; e.g. अष्टागवम् 'a car drawn by eight oxen;' अष्टा कपालः, -ला, -लम, 'having eight receptacles.'- अष्ठीव in Dvandvas for अष्ठीवत m. n. 'the knee;' e.g. जर्षीवम् 'thigh and knee.'- अस्य for अस्य 'a bone.'- अह or अहर for जहन् n. 'a day;' e.g. एकाह: 'the period of one day;' पुरुषाहम् 'a holy-day;' अहपैति: 'the lord of day.'- अह for अहन् n. 'a day;' e.g. पूर्वा हुत: 'the forenoon.' — ईप for अप f. 'water;' e. g. हीपम् 'an island;' अनारीपम् 'an island.'— ईमेन् for इमे 'a wound' (Pan. v. 4, 126). - उद्य in Karma-dharayas for उद्यन m. 'an ox;' e.g. महोद्य: 'a large ox.'— उद for उदक n. 'water;' e.g. उद कुम्भ: 'a water-jar;' द्योरोद: 'the sea of milk.'— उरस in Karma-dhárayas for उरस n. 'the breast;' e.g. अश्वीरस:, -सी, -सम्, 'broad-chested as a horse.'— उपासा an old dual form in Dvandvas for उपस् f. n. 'the dawn;' e. g. उपासामूर्यम् 'dawn and sun' (Pán. vi. 3, 31). - जधन (f. जभी) for जधस n. 'an udder,' at end of Bahu-vríhis (Pán. IV. 1, 25); e.g. पीनोभी 'having a full udder;' झूभी 'having two udders;' जन्भी 'having an exceedingly large udder.'- जप for अप f. 'water;' e.g. अनूप:, -पा, -पम्, 'near water,' watery.'— भूच for भूच; see 779.— ककुद for ककुद m. 'the top,' 'head;' e.g. त्रिककुत् 'three-peaked (mountain).'—कट् or का or कव for कु expressing inferiority or diminution; e.g. कदुष्ण or कोष्ण or कवोष्ण 'slightly warm;' कदद्यरम् 'a bad letter;' कापुरुष: 'a coward.'—काकुद् at end of Bahu-vrihis for काकुद m. 'the palate;' e.g. विकाकुत 'having no palate.'- कुछ for कुछ m. 'the helly.'— खार for खारी; e. g. अर्थखारम् 'half a khárí' (a measure). — गन्धि for गन्ध m. 'smell;' e.g. प्रतिगन्ध:, -न्ध:, -न्ध, 'fetid.'—गव in Dvigus for गो m. f. 'an ox; 'e.g. पत्रगयम 'a collection of five cows.'— चतुर for चतुर 'four; ' see 779.— जम् for जाया 'a wife;' e.g. जम्पती du. 'husband and wife.'- जम्भन् for जम्भ 'a tooth;' e.g. तृण्जमा, -मा, -म, 'grass-toothed,' 'graminivorous.'-- जानि for जाया f. 'a wife;' e.g. युव जानि: 'having a young wife.'- ज and ज in Bahu-vrihis

for जानु n. 'the knee;' e.g. प्रज़ु:, -ज़ु:, -ज़ु:, or प्रज्ञ:, -ज़ा, -ज़म्, 'bandy-kneed.'— तद्य for तद्यन m. 'a carpenter;' e.g. नोटतद्य: 'a carpenter who works on his own account;' ग्रामतद्यः 'the village carpenter.'—तमस in Karma-dhárayas (preceded by सम्, अव, or अन्ध) for तमस् n. 'darkness;' e.g. अवतमसम् 'slight darkness.'— त्वच for त्वच, see 779.—दत् (f. दती) for दन्त m. 'a tooth;' e.g. सुदन्, -दती, -दत्, 'having beautiful teeth.'—दम for जाया 'a wife;' e. g. दम्पती 'husband and wife' (according to some, 'the two lords of the dama or house').— दिव at end and दिवा at beginning for दिवन् m. 'the day;' e.g. नकंदिवम् 'night and day;' दिवा निशम् 'day and night.'—दिश at end for दिश, see Gana Sarad-ádi to Pán. v. 4, 107.—दुघ at end for दृह 'yielding milk;' e.g. काम द्र्या 'the cow of plenty.'— द्यावा an old dual form for दिव f. 'heaven;' द्वावापियचौ du. 'heaven and earth.'--धन्वन् at end of Bahu-vrihis for धनुस् n. 'a bow;' e.g. दृढ्धन्या, -न्या, -न्य, 'a strong archer.'— धर्मन् at end for धर्मे m. 'virtue,' 'duty;' e.g. कल्याण्धमी, -मी, -मी, 'virtuous.'-भूर for भूर f. 'a load;' e.g. राज भूर: 'a royal load.'—न at the beginning of a few compounds for अ 'not;' e.g. नपुंसकः 'a eunuch.'—नद for नदी 'a river;' e.g. पञ्चनदम् 'the Panjab.'--नस or नस् for नासिका 'nose;' e.g. खर्णाः, -णाः, -णः, or खरणसः, -सा, -सम्, 'sharp-nosed.'- नाभ for नाभि f. 'the navel;' e.g. पदानाभः 'lotus-naveled,' a name of Vishnu. -- नाव for नौ f. 'a ship;' but only in Dvigu compounds and after ardha (Pán. v. 4, 99, 100); e.g. द्विनावम् 'two boats;' अर्थनावम् 'half of a boat.'—पय for पाँचन् m. 'a road;' e. g. सुपयः 'a good road.'—पद and पाद् (fem. पदी) for पाद् m. 'the foot;' e.g. पश्चिमम् 'coldness of the feet;' द्विपात्, -पदी, -पत्, 'a biped;' चतुष्पात् 'a quadruped.'--पद for पाद m. 'the foot;' e.g. पद्गः, -गा, -गम्, 'going on foot.'—पुंस in Dvandvas for पुंस् m. 'a male;' e.g. स्त्रीपुंसी nom. du. 'man and woman.'—पृत् for पृतना f. 'an army.'—प्रनस् at end of Bahu-vrihis (preceded by अ, सु, or दूस) for प्रजा f. 'people,' 'progeny;' e. g. बहु प्र-जा:, -जा:, -ज:, 'having a numerous progeny.'- ब्रह्म for ब्रह्मन् m. 'a Bráhman;' e.g. जुज़ब: 'a contemptible Brahman.'-भूम for भूमि f. 'the earth;' e.g. उदग्भूम: 'land towards the north.'— भूव in Dvandvas for भू f. 'the eye-brow;' e.g. ऋश्विभ्वम् 'eye and brow.'—मनस in Dvandvas for मनस n. 'the mind;' e. g. वाङ्मनसे nom. du. n. 'speech and heart.'—मह and मही (preceded by पिता, माता, &c., 754. a) for महत 'great;' e.g. पितामह: 'grandfather.'—महा at beginning of Karma-dhárayas and Bahu-vrihis for महत् m. f. n. 'great;' but in Tat-purusha or dependent compounds महत् is retained, as in महदाश्रयः 'recourse to the great;' also before भूत 'become,' and words of a similar import, as महद्भाः 'one who has become great;' but महाभूतम् 'an element.'—मूर्थ at end of Bahu-vrihis (preceded by द्वि, ति, &c.) for मूर्धन m. 'the head;' e.g. डि.मूर्थ;, -धा, -धम (see Páp. v. 4, 115; vi. 2, 197).-मेथस at end of Bahu-vrihis (preceded by अ, सु, दुस, अल्प, मन्द) for मेथा f. 'intellect;' e.g. अल्प मेधा:, -धा:, -ध:. - रहस for रहस, after अनु, अव, and तम; e.g. अनुरहस: 'solitary.'— राज at end of Karma-dhárayas and Tat-purushas for राजन् m. 'a king' (see 151.a); e.g. परम राज: 'a supreme monarch;' देवराज: 'the king of the gods.' But occasional instances occur of राजन at the end of Tat-purushas; e.g. विदर्भराज्ञ:

gen. 'of the king of Vidarbha' (Nala XI. 21).- Ta at end of Dvigus, Karmadhárayas, and Dvandvas, for रावि f. 'night;' e.g. अहोरातम 'day and night;' डिरातम 'a period of two nights;' मध्यरातः 'midnight.' लोम (after जन, जब, and प्रति) for लोमन् n. 'hair;' e.g. अनुलोम:, -मा, -मम्, 'with the hair.' - वर्षस in Tat-purushas for वर्षेस् n. 'splendour;' e. g. ब्रह्म वर्षेसम् 'the power of a Brahman.' — श्रेयस in Karma-dhárayas and Bahu-vríhis for श्रेयस n. 'virtue,' 'felicity;' e.g. नि:श्रेयस:, -सी, -सम्, 'destitute of excellence or happiness.'- श्र or श्रा for श्रन् m. 'a dog;' e.g. खतिम्ब:, -म्बी, -म्बम, 'worse than a dog;' म्बापदः 'a beast of prey;' श्वादन्तः 'a dog's tooth.'—स at beginning of Avyayí-bhávas and Bahu-vríhis for सह 'with;' e.g. सकोपम 'with anger;' सपुत: 'accompanied by a son' (सहपुत: would be equally correct).—स for समान 'same;' e.g. सिप्राड: 'one who eats the same cake.'--- सक्य in Karma-dhárayas and Bahu-vríhis for सक्य n. 'the thigh;' e.g. असक्य:, -क्या, -क्यम, 'having no thighs.'— सख in Tat-purushas and Dvigus for सांख m. 'a friend;' e. g. महत्त्राख: 'the friend of the winds' (Indra).-सरस in Karma-dhárayas for सरस् n. 'a lake ;' e.g. महासरसम् 'a great lake.'--साम (after अनु, अव, प्रति) for सामन् n. 'conciliation;' e.g. अनुसाम:, -मा, -मम्, 'friendly.' —हल for हाल m. 'a furrow;' e. g. श्रहल:, -ला, -लम, 'unploughed.'—हर् for हृद्य n. 'the heart;' e.g. हुन्छय: 'sleeping in the heart;' सुहत् m. 'a friend.'

779. It is evident from the above list that the most common substitution is that of ख a for the final vowel or final vowel and consonant of a word. Other stems ending in च, इ, ज, फ, इ, प, स, इ may add a; as, त्वच for त्वच् in वाक्त्वचम् 'voice and skin;' यजुप for यजुस in च्रुग्यजुपम् 'the Rig and Yajur-veda.' Also रजस for रजस, आयुप for आयुस, श्रद for श्रद, &c. Also च्रच for च्रच् in अर्थच:, -चम, 'half a verse of the Veda;' and बद्धच: 'one conversant with the Rig-veda.'

a. Some words as the first member of a compound lengthen their finals (see Pán. vi. 3, 117; viii. 4, 4); e.g. कोटर before वन (कोटरा वणम् 'a wood full of hollow trees'); सञ्चन before गिरि (सञ्चनागिरि: 'name of a mountain'); विश्व before राज् and मित्र (विश्वाराह 'a universal sovereign; 'विश्वामितः' Viśvámitra'). This is more common in the Veda.

b. Some few shorten their finals, when they stand as the first member, especially nouns terminating in ज ú or ई í; e.g. भु for भू in भुकुटि: f. 'a frown;' ग्रामणि for ग्रामणी in ग्रामणिपुत: 'the son of a harlot' (Pán. vi. 3, 61): so लक्ष्मि, सम्पन्न: for लक्ष्मीसम्पन्न: 'endowed with good fortune' (Rámáy. i. 19, 21).

c. A few feminine words in আ á (such as আ্যা, सभा, নিয়া, সাালা, কন্যা) may be made neuter at the end of certain compounds; e.g. इস্তুল্ভাযদ্ 'the shade of sugar-canes' (Pán. 11. 4, 22); মন্তাযদ্ 'a shady place;' ইম্মান্ধ 'an assembly of princes;' ক্লৌমান্দ্ 'an assembly of women;' স্থানিয়ান্ (or -য়া) 'a night when dogs howl.'

d. A sibilant is sometimes inserted between two members of a compound; as, प्रायिश्वतम् (for प्राय वित्तम्) 'expiation of sin;' परस्परम् 'mutually:' cf. आस्परम् 'place.'

780. Numerals, when preceded by particles, prepositions, or other numerals,

may change their finals to अ a; or if their final letter be a consonant, may either drop that consonant or add अ a to it; thus, दित (nom. -तास, -तास, -तास) 'two or three;' पचप (nom. -पास, -पास, -पास), 'five or six;' उपचतुर (nom. -रास) 'nearly four.'

781. षहम् is found in the beginning of certain anomalous compounds (such as षहद्वार, सहम्प्रिका, &c.) for मह 'I.'

#### SECTION II.

#### COMPOUND VERBS.

782. It might be supposed that 2000 simple roots (74. b) would convey every possible variety of idea, and that the aid of prepositions and adverbial prefixes to expand and modify the sense of each root would be unnecessary. But in real fact there are comparatively few Sanskrit roots in common use; and whilst those that are so appear in a multitude of different forms by the prefixing of one or two or even three prepositions, the remainder are almost useless for any practical purposes, except the formation of nouns. Hence it is that compound verbs are of more frequent occurrence than simple ones.

They are formed in two ways: 1st, by combining roots with prepositions or prefixes; 2ndly, by combining the auxiliaries & 'to do' and & 'to be' with adverbs, or nouns converted into adverbs.

Compound Verbs formed by combining Prepositions and Prefixes with roots.

783. The following list exhibits the prepositions chiefly used in combination with roots:

a. खित ati, 'across,' 'beyond,' 'over;' as, खितया, खती (pres. खतेमि, &c.), खितकम्, 'to pass by,' 'to pass along,' 'to transgress.'

b. অঘি adhi, 'above,' 'upon,' 'over;' as, অথিয়া 'to stand over,' 'to preside' (pres. অথিনিয়ানি); অধিহুল্ল' to climb upon;' অধিয়া 'to lie upon;' অধিনন্দ 'to go over towards;' অথা 'to go over,' in the sense of 'reading.' The initial অ a is rarely rejected in Epic poetry; as, থিছিন for অধিছিন.

c. अनु anu, 'after;' as, अनुचर्'to follow;' अनुष्ठा 'to stand by,' 'to perform;' अनुकृ 'to imitate;' अनुमन् 'to assent;' अनुभू 'to experience,' 'to enjoy.'

d. अनार antar, 'between,' 'within' (Gr.  $\epsilon \nu - \tau \delta \varsigma$ ; Lat. in-tus, inter); as, अनाधा 'to place within,' 'to conceal,' in pass. 'to vanish;' अनाभू 'to be within;' अनाधर 'to walk in the midst.'

e. अप apa, 'off,' 'away,' 'from' (ἀπό); as, अपगम्, अपमृ, अपे (from अप and इ), 'to go away;' अपनी 'to lead away;' अपनृष् 'to abstract;' अपवह 'to bear away.' It also implies 'detraction;' as, अपवह 'to defame.'

f. अपि api, 'on,' 'over' (देमां), only used with था and नह; as, अपिथा 'to cover over;' अपिनह 'to bind on.' The initial अ a is often rejected, leaving पिथा, पिनह.

g. অনি abhi, 'to,' 'unto,' 'towards;' as, জনিয়া, অনী, 'to go towards;' অনি-খাব্'to run towards;' অনি হুজ্ 'to behold;' অনিবই or অনিখা (see খা at 664) 'to address,' 'to accost,' 'to speak to,' 'to salute.'

h. खव ava, 'down,' 'off;' as, अवह्र, अवतृ, 'to descend;' अवेख 'to look down;' खवकृ 'to throw down,' 'to scatter;' अवकृत 'to cut off.' It also implies 'disparagement;' as, अवज्ञा 'to despise;' अविद्युप 'to insult.' With धा, 'to attend.' The initial अ a may be optionally rejected from अवगाह 'bathing.'

i. আ á, 'to,' 'towards,' 'near to' (Latin ad); as, আবিস্ 'to enter;' আরুদ্ 'to go towards;' আহ্ 'to mount up.' When prefixed to गम, या, and হ, 'to go,' and হা 'to give,' it reverses the action; thus, আगम, আया, ए, 'to come;' আহা 'to take.' With ৰহ, 'to practise.'

j. उद् ud, 'up,' 'upwards,' 'out' (opposed to नि); as, उचर (48), उदि, 'to go up,' 'to rise;' उड्डी 'to fly up;' उड्डन् 'to strike up' (उद् and हन्, 50); उड्ड् (उद् and इ, 50) 'to extract;' उन्मिम् and उन्मोल् (47) 'to open the eyes;' उन्मृत्, उड्डिट्, 'to cut up;' उन्मूल् 'to root up;' उच्छि, 'to lift up' (उद् and प्र, 49).

When prefixed immediately to स्था and स्तम्भ it causes the elision of s; as, उत्था 'to stand up;' उत्तम्भ 'to prop up.' In some cases it reverses the action; as, from नम 'to bend down,' उन्नम् (47) 'to raise up;' from यम 'to keep down,' उद्यम् 'to lift up.'

k. ব্য upa (opposed to apa), 'to,' 'towards' (ὑπό), 'near,' 'down,' 'under,' joined like আ and অদি to roots of motion; as, ব্যয়া 'to approach;' ব্যর্ 'to wait upon;' ব্যয়ো 'to stay near,' 'to be present,' 'to arrive.' With বিজা (cl. 6, ব্যবিস্থানি), 'to sit down;' with আম্, 'to sit near.'

Obs.—उप with खोपति (from उप्) = उपोपति 'he burns;' see 784. a.

l. नि ni (thought to be for primitive ani; cf. Lat. in, Gr. evi, ev, eiv), 'in,' 'on,' 'down,' 'downwards,' 'under' (opposed to उद्); as, निपत् 'to fall down;' नियम् 'to suppress;' निमिष् and निमोत्र 'to close the eyes;' निश्चिप्, निधा, न्यस्, 'to lay down,' 'to deposit;' निविश् 'to go within,' 'to encamp.' With वृत्, 'to return,' 'to desist;' with शम्, 'to hear.' In some cases it does not alter, or simply intensifies the sense; as, निहन् 'to kill outright.'

m. निस् nis, 'out;' as, निष्क्रम् (69. a), निर्मम्, नि:मृ, 'to go out,' 'to come out;' निष्कृत् 'to cut up;' निवृत् 'to come to an end,' 'to cease;' निष्ठि 'to determine.'

n. परा pará, 'back,' 'backwards' (παρά), combined with जि and भू in the sense of 'defeat;' as, पराजि 'to overcome' (cf. παρανικάω); पराभू 'to be defeated.' With इ, cl. 2, it signifies 'to retreat' (pres. परिम); with इ or अप, cl. 1, Atm., 'to run away,' pará being changed to palá (pres. पलाय).

o. परि pari, 'around,' 'about' (περί, per); as, परिवेष, परिवृ, 'to surround;' परिचर, परिगम, 'to go round;' परोद्य 'to look round,' 'to examine;' परिवृत् 'to turn round;' परिधाव 'to run round.' When prefixed to कृ it signifies 'to adorn,' and स is inserted, परिष्क. With भू, 'to despise,' and with ξ, 'to avoid.' It

sometimes merely gives intensity or completeness to the action; as, परित्रज् 'to abandon altogether;' परिज्ञा 'to ascertain completely.'

p. प्र pra, 'before,' 'forward' (प्राठं, pro, præ); as, प्रमम्, प्रसूप, 'to proceed;' प्रयम् 'to set before,' 'to present;' प्रक्रम् 'to begin;' प्रवृत् 'to proceed,' 'to begin;' प्रश्व 'to run forward;' प्रस्था 'to set out,' 'to advance;' प्रभू 'to be superior,' 'to prevail;' प्रदृश् 'to foresee.' With लभ्, 'to deceive.'

Obs.— म with मृख्यित 'he goes,' makes मार्च्यित (or मार्न्थित) 'he goes on quickly' (38.f); म with एपय, causal stem of इप् 'to go,' makes मेपयामि 'I send.' Similarly, म + एनते = मेनते 'he trembles;' and म + स्रोपित (from उप्) = मोपित 'he burns.' See 784. a.

The r of pra influences a following n by 58; as,  $\pi\pi\pi$  'to bend before,' 'to salute.' Sometimes  $\pi$  does not alter the sense of a root, as in  $\pi\pi\pi$  'to obtain' (see 681).

q. प्रति prati, 'against,' 'to,' 'towards,' 'near,' 'at,' 'back again' (πρός); as, प्रतियुध 'to fight against;' प्रती 'to go towards' (pres. प्रतिम); प्रतिगम् 'to go towards,' 'to return;' प्रतिवस् 'to dwell near or at;' प्रतिकृ 'to counteract;' प्रतिवस् 'to beat back,' 'to repel;' प्रतिवस् 'to answer;' प्रतिलभ् 'to recover;' प्रतिनी 'to lead back;' प्रतिन्द् 'to re-salute.' With प्रु, 'to promise;' with पर्, 'to arrive at,' 'to obtain;' with ईश्, 'to wait for,' 'to expect.'

r. चि vi, 'apart,' 'asunder,' implying 'separation,' 'distinction,' 'distribution,' 'dispersion' (Latin dis-); as, चिचर् 'to wander about;' चिचल् 'to vacillate;' चिद् 'to roam for pleasure;' चिक् 'to dissipate;' चिद् 'to tear asunder;' चिभन् 'to divide;' चिचिच् 'to distinguish.' Sometimes it gives a privative signification; as, चियुन् 'to disunite;' चिस्म 'to forget;' चिक्री 'to sell.' With कृ, 'to change for the worse.' Sometimes it has little apparent influence on the root; as, चिन् क् 'to perish,' or 'to perish entirely;' चिचिन् 'to think.'

s. सम् sam, 'with,' 'together with' (σύν, con); as, सिंख, सङ्ग्रह, 'to collect;' संयुज् 'to join together;' सङ्ग्रम् 'to meet together;' सम्पद 'to happen;' सिङ्ग्रम् 'to contract.' With कृ it signifies 'to perfect,' and स् is inserted, संस्कृ. It is often

prefixed without altering the sense; as, सञ्चन् 'to be produced.'

t. दुस् dus, 'badly,' and सु su, 'well,' are also prefixed to verbs or verbal derivatives; see 726. d.f.

u. Also other indeclinable prefixes; thus, अस्तम् 'decline' is compounded with in the sense of 'to go down,' 'to set;' तिरस् 'across,' with धा in the sense of 'to conceal,' with गम् 'to disappear,' with कृ 'to revile;' अत् with धा 'to believe.'

784. Two prepositions are often combined with a root; as, वादा (चि + जा) 'to open;' व्यापद् (cl. 10) 'to kill;' उपागम् (उप + जा) 'to go under,' 'to undergo,' 'to arrive at;' समे (सम् + जा + rt. इ) 'to assemble;' प्रांगपत् (प्र + नि, 58) 'to prostrate one's self;' प्रोद्ध (प्र + उद् + rt. ह) 'to raise up:' and occasionally three; as, प्रवाह (प्र + चि + जा) 'to predict;' प्रत्युद्ध (प्रति + उद् + जा) 'to answer.' Other combinations of three prepositions, occasionally prefixed to roots, are सं + उप + जा; जिम + चि + जा; सं + जिम + प्र; उप + सं + प्र; जन + सं + चि.

- b. Observe also, a sibilant is generally inserted between the prepositions जप, उप, परि, प्रति, सम्, and the roots कृ 'to do' and कृ 'to scatter;' see above under परि and सम्. Similarly, from जब and कृ is formed जबस्तर 'excrement.'
- c. The final i of खित, प्रति, परि, नि, is optionally lengthened in forming certain nouns from compound verbs; as, खतीसार, प्रतीकार, परीहास, नीकार.
- 785. In conjugating compound verbs formed with prepositions, neither the augment nor the reduplication change their position, but remain attached to the root\*; as, परेणयम, impf. of नी, with परि; उपाविश्रम, impf. of विश्र, with उप; अन्वित्रम, impf. of स्था, with अनु; प्रतिज्ञाचान, perf. of हन, with प्रति; प्रोज्जहार, perf. of ह, with प्रवात उद.
- a. In the Veda, as in Homer, prepositions may be separated from the root by other words; as, সা না বিয়ন্ত্ৰ 'let them enter thee.'
- 786. Grammarians restrict certain roots to either Parasmai-pada or Atmane-pada when in combination with particular prepositions or when peculiar meanings are involved †. Most of the examples specified by Páṇini (1. 3, 1-93) are here added. The 3rd sing. present will be given, the termination either in ti or te marking the Pada to which in each case the root is supposed to be limited.
- \*\*Yet of throw' is generally Parasmai, and \*\*Tet of reason' is generally Atmane, but combined with any preposition may take either Pada. \*\*Tet of of; anu-karoti, 'he imitates;' adhi-kurute, 'he overcomes;' ut-kurute, 'he informs against,' 'reviles;' ud-á-kurute, 'he reviles;' upa-kurute, 'he worships;' upa-s-kurute (784.b), 'he prepares;' upa-s-karoti, 'he polishes;' pará-karoti, 'he rejects;' pra-kurute, 'he offers violence,' 'he recites (stories).' \*\*Tet of offers violence,' 'he recites (stories).' \*\*Tet offers violence,' 'he (the sun) ascends;' but á-krámati when not in the

<sup>†</sup> In Epic poetry, however, there is much laxity; e.g. un and unu, which are properly Atmane-pada verbs, are found in Parasmai. Instances of passive verbs taking Parasmai terminations have been given at 461.c. On the other hand, नन्द 'to rejoice,' which is properly Parasmai, is found in Atmane.



<sup>\*</sup> There are a few exceptions to this rule in the Mahá-bhárata; as in अन्यसंचात् (Johnson's Selections, p. 33, l. 14).

sense of 'the rising of a luminary, &c.;' vi-kramate, 'he (the horse) steps out;' but vi-krámati, 'it (the joint) splits in two;' upa-kramate or pra-kramate, 'he is valiant; but upa-krámati, he approaches; and pra-krámati, he departs. - करे 'to buy;' ava-kríníte, pari-kríníte, 'he buys;' vi-kríníte, 'he sells;' but krí alone takes either Pada, - क्रोड़ 'to play;' á-krídate or anu-krídate, 'he sports;' parikrídate, 'he plays about;' san-krídate, 'he plays;' but san-krídati, 'it (the wheel) creaks.'— दिश्प 'to throw;' ati-kshipati, 'he throws beyond;' abhi-kshipati, 'he throws on; ' prati-kshipati, 'he throws back or towards.'- Eg 'to sharpen; ' sankshnute, 'he sharpens.'—गम् 'to go;' á-gamayate, 'he delays or waits patiently;' vy-ati-gacchanti, 'they go against each other;' san-gacchati when motion towards anything is implied, as 'he goes towards (the village);' but Atm. in the sense of 'he goes with' or 'agrees with.'- I 'to swallow;' san-girate, 'he promises,' 'he proclaims; but san-girati, he swallows; ava-girate, he swallows. - T to go; uć(for ud)-ćarate, 'he goes astray;' uć-ćarati, 'it (the tear) overflows;' san-ćarate or sam-ud-á-ćarate, 'he goes in a chariot.'-- fa 'to conquer;' vi-jayate, pará-jayate, 'he conquers;' with other prepositions ji is generally Parasmai. - 31 'to know;' apa-jáníte, 'he denies (the debt);' prati-jáníte or san-jáníte, 'he acknowledges.' Without a prep. this root is restricted to either Pada if certain meanings are involved; as, sarpisho (for sarpishá) jáníte, 'he engages (in sacrifice) by means of ghee; gám jáníte, he knows (his own) cow; svám gám jánáti or jáníte, he knows his own cow.'—नी' to lead;' un (for ud)-nayate, 'he lifts up;' upa-nayate, 'he invests (with the sacred thread); vi-nayate, he pays, or he grants, or he restrains; vinayati, 'he takes away' (the anger of his master); vi-nayati, 'he turns away (his cheek).' Without a prep. this root is Atm. if it means 'to excel,' or 'to ascertain.'-तु 'to praise;' á-nute, 'he praises.'— तप 'to burn;' ut-tapati or vi-tapati, 'he warms;' ut-tapate or vi-tapate, 'it shines,' he warms (his own hand).' Without a prep. this root is Atm., cl. 4, if it means 'to perform penance.' - I 'to give;' á-datte, 'he receives;' vy-á-dadáti, 'he opens (his mouth);' vy-á-datte, 'he opens (the mouth of another);' sam-yacchate, 'he gives' (as dúsyá, 'to the female slave,' the instr. being used for the dative). - दूश 'to see;' sam-pasyate, 'he considers thoroughly.' - नाप 'to ask for;' always Atm. if used with gen., as madhuno náthate, 'he asks for honey.'-प्रक् 'to ask;' á-pricchate, 'he bids adieu to;' sam-pricchate, 'he interrogates.'— भूज 'to eat' is Atm. if it means 'to eat,' 'to possess,' or 'to suffer;' but Par. if it means 'to protect.' - नम् 'to bear;' pari-mrishyati, 'he endures or forgives.'-यम् 'to restrain;' á-yacchate, '(the tree) spreads;' á-yacchate, 'he stretches out (his hand); but á-yacchati, 'he draws up' (as a rope from a well); upa-yacchate, 'he takes (a woman) to wife; but upa-yaććhati, he takes the wife (of another); á-yacchate, 'he puts on (clothes);' ud-yacchate, 'he takes up (a load);' but udyaććhati, 'he studies vigorously (the Veda, &c.);' sam-yaććhate, 'he collects' (or stacks as rice, &c.) - युज् 'to join;' ud-yunkte, 'he makes effort;' anu-yunkte, 'he examines; 'ni-yunkte, 'he appoints; 'pra-yunkte, 'he applies; 'but pra-yunakti, 'he sets in order (sacrificial vessels).'--रम् 'to sport;' upa-ramati, 'he causes to refrain \*; 'á-ramati, 'he rests;' vi-ramati, 'he ceases.'- 7 'to cut;' vy-ati-

<sup>\*</sup> This is an instance of a simple verb involving the sense of a causal.

lunite, 'he performs cutting (of wood) which was the office of another.'- नद 'to speak;' anu-vadate, 'he speaks after or like' (with gen.); but anu-vadati, 'he imitates' (as giram, 'a voice,' acc.); upa-vadate, 'he coaxes,' 'he advises;' vi-pravadante or vi-pra-vadanti, 'they dispute;' sam-pra-vadante, 'they speak together;' but sam-pra-vadanti, 'they (the birds) sing together;' apa-vadate, 'he reviles improperly;' but apa-vadati, 'he speaks against.' Without prep. vad is Atm., 'to be learned in interpreting' (the S'astras), or 'to be earnest in the study of anything' (as agriculture, &c.) - यह 'to carry;' pra-vahati, 'it (the river) flows along.'-चिह् 'to know;' sam-vitte, 'he is conscious;' sam-vidate or sam-vidrate, 'they are conscious' (308).— विश 'to enter;' ni-visate, 'he enters.'— शप 'to swear;' sapate, 'he swears at' (with dat.) - I 'to hear;' sam-śrinoti, 'he hears (the speech);' but sam-śrinute, 'he hears well' (intransitively).— स्पा 'to stand;' ava-tishthate, 'he waits patiently; ' pra-tishthate, 'he sets out;' vi-tishthate, 'he stands apart;' santishthate, 'he stays with;' upa-tishthate, 'he worships,' 'he attends on.' Without prep. sthá takes the Atmane when it denotes 'adhering to,' 'giving one's self up to shewing amatory feelings' (Pán. 1. 3, 23), as tishthate gopí Krishnáya, 'the shepherdess gives herself up to Krishna;' but upa-tishthati, 'he waits on' (not in a religious sense, and governing an acc.); ut-tishthate, 'he aspires' (to salvation); but ut-tishthati, 'he rises' (from a seat).—हन् 'to strike;' á-hate (see 654), 'he or it strikes' ('himself or itself,' the object being omitted); but á-hanti vṛishabham, 'he strikes the bull.'— 要 'to sound;' sam-svarate, 'it sounds clearly.'— 麦 'to seize; anu-harate, he takes after (the disposition of his father or mother), otherwise anu-harati.— & 'to call;' upa-hvayate or ni-hvayate or vi-hvayate or samhvayate, 'he calls,' 'he invokes;' á-hvayate, 'he challenges' (an enemy); but á-hvayati, 'he calls' (his son).

a. Some causals are also restricted to either Parasmai or Atmane, according to the preposition prefixed or the meaning involved; thus the causal of g; with uft, meaning 'to bewitch,' is limited to Atm. So also, gu 'to be greedy,' when its causal means 'to deceive,' is restricted to Atm.: and the causal of gg, meaning 'to deceive,' takes Atm.; meaning 'to avoid,' Par. Again, g in the causal, when joined with mithyá, and signifying 'to pronounce badly,' takes Par.; but only in the sense of doing so once. In the sense of 'causing a false alarm' it requires Atm.; but the above specimens will suffice to shew the little profit likely to be derived from pursuing this part of the subject farther.

Compound Verbs formed by combining Adverbs with \( \bar{\pi} \) and \( \frac{\pi}{2} \).

- 787. These are of two kinds: 1st, those formed by combining adverbs with a 'to make' and y 'to become;' 2ndly, those formed by combining nouns used adverbially with these roots.
- a. Examples of the first kind are, षलङ्क 'to adorn;' आविष्कृ 'to make manifest' (see 72); विहष्कृ 'to eject;' पुरस्कृ 'to place in front,' 'to follow;' विनाकृ 'to deprive;' सन्कृ 'to entertain as a guest;' नमस्कृ 'to revere;' साह्याङ्कृ, प्रादुर्भू, 'to become manifest,' &c.

788. In forming the second kind, the final of a stem, being a or á, is changed to i; as, from सज्ज, सज्जीक 'to make ready,' सज्जीक 'to become ready;' from कृष्ण, कृष्णीक 'to blacken;' from परिका' a ditch,' परिक्षीक 'to convert into a ditch:' and sometimes a becomes á; as, प्रियाक 'to please,' from प्रिय. A final i or u is lengthened; as, from शुचि, शुचीक 'to become pure;' from लघु, लघुक 'to lighten.' A final is changed to री ri; as, from मान, मालीक 'to become a mother.' A final as and an become i; as, from सुमनस, सुमनीक 'to be of good mind;' from राजन, राजीक 'to be a king.'

a. But the greater number of compounds of this kind are formed from nominal stems in a. The following are other examples: नृशीकृ 'to esteem as a straw;' स्त्रश्रोकृ 'to stiffen;' एकचित्रीभू 'to fix the mind on one object;' खीकृ 'to make or claim as one's own;' मैतीभू 'to become friendly.' Substantives are sometimes formed from these; as, मैतीभाव 'the state of being friendly,' friendship.'

Obs.—This change of a final to i before kri and bhi is technically said to be caused by the suffix  $\ell vi$ , and the change to  $\ell$  by  $\ell d\ell$ .

b. These compounds often occur as passive participles; thus, স্থান্ত রূল 'adorned;' মানু মূল 'become manifest;' মহ্মাণুল 'made ready;' তেযুকূল 'lightened;' खोबर-ভাষ 'to be agreed to.'

789. Sometimes सात्, placed after a nominal stem, is used to form a compound verb of this kind; as, from नल 'water,' जलसालू 'to reduce to liquid;' from भस्मत् 'ashes,' भस्मसालू (57) 'to reduce to ashes.' Cf. 725. a.

### SECTION III.

#### COMPOUND ADVERBS.

790. Compound adverbs are formed, 1st, by combining adverbs, prepositions, and adverbial prefixes, with nouns in the acc. singular neuter; 2ndly, by placing adverbs, or adjectives used as adverbs, after nominal stems.

a. The first kind are identical with indeclinable compounds (760). 791. Most of the adverbs at 731 may be placed after the stems of nouns; thus, बालक्समोपम 'near the child;' रहार्षम् 'for the sake of protection;' प्रजार्थे 'for the sake of offspring;' किम्पेम 'on what account?' शब्दोचारणाननारम 'after uttering a sound.' See also 777. d.

792. The indeclinable participle आरम, 'having begun,' is joined with अद्य, 'to-day' (अद्यारम्य), in the sense of 'from this time forward;' and with the stems of words to express 'beginning from;' see 925. प्रभृति is used adverbially in the same sense; as, जनमभृति 'from birth upwards;' तदाप्रभृति 'from that time forward' (see 917).

### CHAPTER IX.

#### SYNTAX.

793. Sanskrit syntax, unlike that of Greek and Latin, offers fewer difficulties than the other portions of the Grammar. In fact, the writer who has fully explained the formation of compounds has already more than half completed his exposition of the laws which regulate the order, arrangement, and collocation of the words in a sentence (vákya-vinyása, vákya-viveka, padánvaya).

794. Observe—In the present chapter on Syntax, that the subject may be made as clear as possible, each word will be separated from the next, and vowels will not be allowed to coalesce, although such coalition be required by the laws of combination. When compounds are introduced, a dot will generally be placed underneath, to mark the division of the different members. Much vagueness and uncertainty, however, may be expected to attach to the rules propounded, when it is remembered that Sanskrit literature consists almost entirely of poetry, and that the laws of syntax are ever prone to yield to the necessities of metrical composition.

#### THE ARTICLE.

795. There is no indefinite article in classical Sanskrit; but कांग्रह (228) and in modern Sanskrit एक (200) are sometimes used to supply the place of such an article; thus, एकस्मिन् प्रदेश 'in a certain country;' कांग्रन शृगाल: 'a certain jackal.' The definite article may not unfrequently be expressed by the pronoun नह (220); thus, स पुरुष: may mean simply 'the man,' not necessarily 'that man.' It is, however, more commonly omitted, and नह when joined to a noun must generally be translated by 'that.'

#### CONCORD OF THE VERB WITH THE NOMINATIVE CASE.

796. The verb must agree with the nominative case in number and person; as, अहं करवाणि 'I must perform.'

a. Other examples are, त्वम् अवधेहि 'do thou attend;' स द्राति 'he gives;' आवां ब्रूव: 'we two say;' कपोता ऊचु: 'the pigeons said;' युवां चिन्तयतम् 'do you two reflect;' यूयम् आयात 'do ye come;' सज्ज्ञनाः पूज्यन्ते 'good men are honoured;' वाति पवनः 'the wind blows;' उदेति श्रशाङ्कः 'the moon rises;' स्फुटति पुष्पम् 'the flower blossoms.'

Obs.—Of course, therefore, two nouns in the singular connected by च require the verb in the dual; as, राजा मन्त्री च जग्मतुः 'the king and minister went;' यावच् चन्द्राकी तिष्ठतः 'as long as the moon and sun remain.'

- b. The position of the verb is not always the same as in English. It may sometimes come last in the sentence.
- 797. When a participle takes the place of a finite verb, it must agree with the nominative in number and gender; as, स गतः 'he went;' सा गता 'she went;' नायों उक्तवत्यों 'the two women spoke;' राजा हतः 'the king was killed;' बन्धनानि छिन्नानि 'the bonds were cut.'
- a. Sometimes, when it is placed between two or more nominative cases, it agrees with one only; as, ख्वथू: प्रनोधिता पुतश्च 'his wife and son were awakened.'
- b. The following is noticeable: राज्यम् खात्मा वयं वधूर् नीतानि पणताम् 'kingdom, self, we, and wife were brought (neut. pl.) to the state of a stake (to be played for),' Kirát. xi. 47. See also 906.
- c. Very often the copula, or verb which connects the subject with the predicate, is omitted; when, if an adjective stand in the place of the verb, it will follow the rules of concord in gender and number; as, धनं दुलेभम् 'wealth is difficult of attainment,' आयां कृताहारी 'we two have finished eating.' But if a substantive stand in the place of the verb, no concord of gender or number need take place; as, सम्पदः पदम आपदाम् 'successes are the road to misfortune.'

### CONCORD OF THE ADJECTIVE WITH THE SUBSTANTIVE.

798. An adjective, participle, or adjective pronoun, qualifying a substantive, when not compounded with it, must agree with the substantive in gender, number, and case; as, साधुः पुरुषः 'a good man;' महद् दुःखम् 'great pain;' एतेषु पूर्वोक्तेषु राष्ट्रेषु 'in these beforementioned countries;' तीण मिताणि 'three friends.'

#### CONCORD OF THE RELATIVE WITH THE ANTECEDENT.

799. The relative must agree with the antecedent noun in gender, number, and person; but in Sanskrit the relative pronoun generally precedes the noun to which it refers, this noun being put in the same case with the relative, and the pronoun तर follows in the latter clause; as, यस्य नरस्य बुद्धि: स बलवान 'the man who has intellect is strong' (lit. 'of whatever man there is intellect, he is strong').

a. The noun referred to by the relative may also be joined with तर्, as यस्य बुद्धिः स नरो बलवान्; or may be omitted altogether, as यत् प्रतिज्ञातं तत् पालय 'what you have promised, that abide by;' येपाम् अपत्यानि खादितानि तैः (पिछिभिः; understood) जिज्ञासा समारआ 'by those (birds) whose young ones were devoured an inquiry was set on foot;' यः सवान् विषयान् प्राप्नुयाद् यञ्च स्तान् उपेछते तयोर् विषयापेछकः श्रेयान् 'he who would obtain all objects of sense, and he who despises them, of the two the despiser is the best.'

800. The relative sometimes stands alone, an antecedent noun or pronoun being

understood, from which it takes its gender and number; as, श्रुतेन किं यो न धर्मम् आचरेत् 'Of what use is scriptural knowledge (to one) who does not practice virtue?' धनेन किं यो न ददाति 'What is the use of wealth (to him) who does not give?'

a. Sometimes, though rarely, the antecedent noun precedes the relative in the natural order; as, न सा आया यस्यां भने। न तुष्पति 'she is not a wife in whom the husband does not take pleasure.'

801. तावत् and यावत् stand to each other in the relation of demonstrative and relative; as, यावन्ति तस्य द्वीपस्य वस्तृनि तावन्ति अस्माकम् उपनेतव्यानि 'as many products as belong to that island, so many are to be brought to us.' See also 876.

a. Similarly, तादृश and यादृश; as, यादृशं वृत्तं तादृशं तस्मे कियातवन्तः 'as the event occurred, so they related it to him.' Cf. 920. a.

#### SYNTAX OF SUBSTANTIVES.

802. Under this head it is proposed to explain the construction of substantives, without special reference to the verbs which govern them; and for this purpose it will be desirable to exhibit examples beginning with the nominative case.

### Nominative Case.

803. A substantive simply and absolutely expressed must be placed in the nominative case; as, हितोपदेश: 'the Hitopadeśa;' भिंद्र-काल्यम् 'the poem of Bhaṭṭi.'

a. Two nominative cases in different numbers may be placed in apposition to each other; as, तृणानि श्रय्या 'grass as a bed.'

#### Accusative Case.

804. Substantives are not found in the accusative, unconnected with verbs or participles, except as expressing 'duration of time' or 'space.' See 821.

### Instrumental Case.

805. This case yields a variety of senses. The most usual is that of 'the agent' and 'the instrument' or 'means' by which anything is done; as, मया (उक्तम्) 'by me it was said;' व्याधेन (पाशो योगिनाः) 'by the fowler a snare was laid;' वेदाध्ययनेन 'by the study of the Vedas;' ख्रांच्या 'with one's own eye.'

806. It also has the force of 'with' in expressing other collateral ideas; as, बलीयसा स्पर्धा 'vying with the strong;' मिल्लेश सम्भाप: 'conversation with a friend;' पशुभि: सामान्यम् 'equality with beasts;' पितृर्

गोचरेण 'with the knowledge of (his) father:' especially when 'accompaniment' is intended; as, शिया गुरु: 'the master with his pupil;' आत्मनापचम: 'the fifth with myself,' i. e. 'myself and four others.'

807. The other senses yielded by this case are, 'through,' 'by reason of,' 'on account of;' as, कृपया 'through compassion;' तेन अपराधन 'on account of that transgression:' especially in the case of abstract nouns formed with ता (80. LXII); as, मृदत्तया 'through infatuation.'

a. 'According to,' 'by;' as, विधिना 'according to rule;' मन सम्मतेन 'according to my opinion;' जात्या 'by birth.'

b. 'The manner' in which anything is done, as denoted in English by the adverbial affix 'ly,' or by the prepositions 'in,' 'at;' as, बाहुन्येन 'in abundance;' धर्मेण 'virtuously;' यथेच्य्रया or खेच्य्रया 'at pleasure;' मुखेन 'at ease;' अनेन विधिना 'in this way;' महता स्रेहेन (निवसतः) 'they both dwell together in great intimacy;' (नृष: सर्वे.भूतानि अभिभवति) तेजसा 'a king surpasses all beings in glory;' मनसा (न कर्तव्यम्) 'such a deed must not even be imagined in the mind;' मानुष्रूपेण 'in human form;' प्रतिवन्थेन 'for a hindrance.'

808. Substantives expressive of 'want,' 'need,' may be joined with the instrumental of the thing wanted; as, चर्चेया न प्रयोजनम् 'there is no occasion for inquiry;' मया सेवकेन न प्रयोजनम् 'there is no need of me as a servant;' तृथोन कार्यम् 'there is use for a straw.'

809. 'The price' for which anything is done may be in the instrumental; as, पर्चाभ: पुराणेर् (याति दासन्वम्) 'for five Puránas he becomes a slave;' बहुभिर् दत्तर् (युध्यन्ते) 'they fight for great rewards.' Similarly, प्राण्परिताग्मू स्पेन (श्रीर् न लभ्यते) 'fortune is not obtained at the price of the sacrifice of life.'

a. So also 'difference between' two things; as, त्वया समुद्रेण च महद् ञ्चनारम् 'there is great difference between you and the ocean.'

b. 'Separation from,' either with or without सह; as, भर्ता वियोग: 'separation from a husband' (or भर्ता सह वियोग:). Similarly, विच्छेदो हरिणा सह 'separation from Hari.'

c. The English expression 'under the idea that' is expressed by the instrumental case of the substantive बुद्ध; as, व्याम बुद्धा 'under the idea that he was a tiger.'

#### Double Instrumental.

: 810. Sometimes when two substantives come together, expressing 'parts' of a common idea, they are both placed in the instrumental, instead of one in the genitive; as, वकुलै: पुष्पेर् वास्पते 'an odour is emitted by the Vakula-plants by their flowers' (for वकुलानां पुष्पे:). Similarly, ताम् आम्हासयामास प्रेष्पाभिष्ठ् चन्द-नोदकै: 'he caused her to revive by her attendants by sandal-water.'

#### Dative Case.

811. This case is of very limited applicability, and its functions, irrespectively of the influence of verbs, are restricted to the expression

of 'the 'object,' 'motive,' or 'cause' for which anything is done, or 'the result' to which any act tends; as, आत्म विवृद्धये 'for self-aggrandizement;' आपत्मतीकाराय 'for the counteraction of calamity;' आस्त्रं च आस्त्रं च प्रतिपन्नये 'arms and books (lead) to renown.'

a. When, as in the last example, 'the result' or 'end' to which anything leads is denoted by this case, the verb is seldom expressed, but appears to be involved in the case itself. The following are other examples: यत आस्ते विष्मंसगों अनृतं तदिष मृत्यवे 'where there is admixture of poison, then even nectar (leads) to death;' उपदेशो मूलाणां प्रकोषाय न शान्तये 'advice to fools (leads) to irritation, not to conciliation;' स वृद्धापतिस तस्याः सन्तोषाय न अभवत् 'that old husband was not to her liking;' सद्यो न स्था रूचये न सभूव 'that king was not to her liking;' सिद्यो गन्ध 'go for the accomplishment' (of this matter).

b. It will be seen hereafter that certain verbs of giving and relating govern the dative. Substantives derived from such verbs exercise a similar influence; as, अन्यस्मे दानम् 'the giving to another;' अन्यस्मे कथनम् 'the telling to another.'

c. Words expressive of 'salutation' or 'reverence' are joined with the dative; as, गणेशाय नमः 'reverence to Ganesa;' कुशलं ते 'health to thee.'

### Ablative Case.

812. The proper force of the ablative case is expressed by 'from;' as, लोभात् (क्रोध: प्रभवति) 'from avarice anger arises;' गिरे: पतनम् 'falling from a mountain;' चाराणां मुसात् 'from the mouth of the spies.'

813. Hence this case passes to the expression of various correlative ideas; as, आहारात् किन्ति 'a portion of (from) their food:' and like the instrumental it very commonly signifies 'because,' 'by reason of,' 'in consequence of;' as, गो,मनुपाणां वधात 'on account of the slaughter of cows and men;' अनवसर्भव-शात् (पुत्रं निन्दित) 'he blames his son for entering inopportunely;' दख्यभात् 'through fear of punishment;' असम्पुष्णोद्यात् 'by reason of my good fortune;' मलतोऽविशेषात् 'because (there is) no difference as to the result.'

a. 'According to;' as, मन्ति वचनात् 'according to the advice of the minister.' Abstract nouns in न are often found in this case to express some of these ideas; as, जनवस्थित चित्रत्वात् 'by reason of the unsteadiness of his mind:' especially in the writings of commentators; as, वस्यमाणनात् 'according to what will be said hereafter;' स्पृष्टेषस्पृष्टेषद्वितृ चितृ तस्तृ ते नेदात् 'according to the division of touched, slightly touched, slightly open, open and contracted.'

814. It also expresses 'through the means' or 'instrumentality of;' as, शृगालात् पाश्चद्ध: 'caught in the toils through the instrumentality of the jackal;' न श्रीप-ध्रपरिज्ञानाट् (व्याधे: शानित् भवेत्) 'the alleviation of disease is not effected by the mere knowledge of the medicine.'

- a. 'The manner' in which anything is done is often expressed by the ablative; it is then used adverbially (compare 715); as, यत्नात् 'with diligence,' or 'diligently;' बलात् 'forcibly;' कुत्हलात् 'with wonder;' उपचारात् 'figuratively;' मूलाद् उद्धरणम् 'tearing up by the roots:' or by the ablative suffix तस्; as, खेळातः 'at one's own pleasure' (see 719. a. b).
- b. This case also denotes 'after;' as, शरीर विगमात 'after separation from the body;' मुख्य प्रतिबन्धनात 'after the imprisonment of the chief;' तस्य आगमनात 'since his arrival.'
- c. So also, in native grammars the ablative case is used to express 'after;' thus, रहाभ्याम् 'after the letters ra and ha;' शात् 'after the letter sa;' सुनणाद नस्य गतं वाच्यम् 'it should be stated that after the letters ri and ri the cerebral ण n is substituted in place of the dental न n.'
  - d. In reference to time, 'within;' as, त्विपद्यात् 'within three fortnights.'
- e. Nouns expressive of 'fear' are joined with the ablative of the thing feared; as, मृत्रोर भयम 'fear of death;' चौरतो भयम 'fear of robbers.'

### Genitive Case.

- 815. This and the locative case are of the most extensive application, and are often employed, in a vague and indeterminate manner, to express relations properly belonging to the other cases.
- a. The true force of the genitive is equivalent to 'of,' and this case appears most frequently when two substantives are to be connected, so as to present one idea; as, मितस्य वचनम् 'the speech of a friend;' भता नायाः परमं भूषणम् 'the best ornament of a woman is her husband;' न नरस्य नरो दासो दासस् तु अर्थस्य 'man is not the slave of man, but the slave of wealth.'
- 816. 'Possession' is frequently expressed by the genitive case alone, without a verb; as, सवाः सम्पत्तयस् तस्य सन्तुष्टं यस्य मानसम् 'all riches belong to him who has a contented mind;' धन्योऽहं यस्य ईदृशी भाषा 'happy am I in possessing such a wife.'
- a. It often, however, has the force of 'to,' and is very generally used to supply the place of the dative; as, प्राणा जात्मनोडभोष्टा: 'one's own life is dear to one's self;' न योजन्शतं दूरं वाद्यमानस्य तृष्ण्या 'a hundred Yojanas is not far to one borne away by thirst (of gain);' किं प्रज्ञावताम् ज्ञविद्तम् 'What is unknown to the wise?' किम् जन्यस्य (प्रकाशयित) प्रदीपः 'What does a lamp (shew) to a blind man?' किं मया ज्ञयकृतं राज्ञः 'What offence have I committed towards the king;' किम् ज्ञयम् जस्माकं (कर्तुं समर्थः) 'What can this man do to us?'
- b. And not unfrequently of 'in' or 'on;' as, स्त्रीणां विश्वास: 'confidence in women;' मम जायज्ञत्वम् 'dependence on me.'
- c. It is even equivalent occasionally to 'from' or 'by,' as usually expressed by the ablative or instrumental; as, न कस्यापि (उपायनं गृह्यीयात्) 'one ought not to

accept a present from any one; ' अस्माकं (वनं त्याज्यम्) 'the wood is to be abandoned by us;' स धन्यो यस्य अधिनो न प्रयान्ति विमुखा: 'he is blessed from whom suppliants do not depart in disappointment;' नलस्य उपसंस्कृतं मांसम् 'meat cooked by Nala.'

- d. 'Difference between two things' is expressed by the genitive; as, सेवासेवकयोर महद् अन्तरम् 'there is great difference between the master and the servant' (cf. 809.a).
- e. In native grammars it expresses 'in place of;' as, उरण् रपर: 'an in place of ri is followed by ra.'

#### Locative Case.

- 817. The locative, like the genitive, expresses the most diversified relations, and frequently usurps the functions of the other cases. Properly it has the force of 'in,' 'on,' or 'at,' as expressive of many collateral and analogous ideas; thus, रात्नो 'in the night;' सामे 'in the village;' पृष्ठे 'on the back;' न्विष विश्वास: 'confidence in you;' मह्म्यन्यां वृष्टि: 'rain on desert ground;' प्रयम्बुभुद्यायाम् 'at the first desire of eating;' पृथियां रोपितो वृक्ष: 'a tree planted in the earth.'
- 818. Hence it passes into the sense 'towards;' as, हामा शती च मित्रे च 'leniency towards an enemy as well as a friend;' सर्वेभूतेषु द्या 'compassion towards all creatures;' सुद्धानु खिन्ना: 'upright towards friends;' सुकृत शतम् असत्स नष्टम् 'a hundred good offices are thrown away upon the wicked;' नलेऽनुरागः 'love for Nala;' तस्याम् अनुरागः 'affection for her.'
- 819. Words signifying 'cause,' 'motive,' or 'need' are joined with the locative; as, सत्तपने हेतु: 'the cause of his modesty;' भूपालयोर विग्रहे भवहचनं निदानम् 'your speech was the cause of the war between the two princes;' प्रापेकाभाव: सतीने कारणं स्तिया: 'the absence of a suitor is the cause of a woman's chastity;' नौकायां कि प्रयोजनम् 'What need of a boat?' Also words signifying 'employment' or 'occupation;' as, अर्थार्जने प्रवृक्ति: 'engaging in the acquisition of wealth.'
- a. So words derived from the root yuj usually require the locative; as, मम राज्य रक्षायाम उपयोग: 'I am of service in preserving the kingdom.'
- b. This case may yield other senses equivalent to 'by reason of,' for,' &c.; as, में छिद्रेषु 'through my faults;' चार: पर्राष्ट्राणाम् खवलोकने 'a spy is for the sake of examining the territory of one's enemies;' युद्धे कालोडयम् 'this is the time for battle;' उपदेशेडनादर: 'disregard for advice;' का चिन्ता मरणे रणे 'What anxiety about dying in battle!' कालं मन्ये पलायने 'I think the time has come for escaping;' पुतस्य चनुमते 'with the consent of a son.'
- c. It is also used in giving the meaning of a root; as, ग्रह उपादाने 'the root grah is in taking,' i.e. conveys the idea of 'taking.'
- d. In native grammars it expresses 'followed by ;' thus ङिति means 'when anything having an indicatory n follows.' So again, मानस्य पदस्य अनुसारो हिल 'in the room of m final in a word followed by any consonant (hal) there is Anusvára.'
  - e. The locative case is often used absolutely; see 840.

#### SYNTAX OF NOUNS OF TIME.

820. When reference is made to any particular division of time, the instrumental case is usually required; as, तिभर् वर्ष: 'in three years;' द्वार्शभिर् मासै: 'in twelve months;' ख्रांन 'in an instant;' कियता कालेन 'In how long time?' वर्ष: ज्ञांत 'in hundreds of years;' काल पर्यायेख (or simply कालेन) 'in process of time;' मासेन 'in a month;' मासमालेख 'in the space of a month;' एतावता कालेन 'in so much time.'

821. When duration of time is implied, the accusative case is generally used; as, ख्राम् 'for a moment;' अनेक कालम् 'for a long time;' कियनं कालम् 'for some time;' एकं मासम् 'for one month;' विश्वतिं मासान् 'for twenty months;' हो मासो 'for two months;' वप्शतम् 'for a hundred years;' शास्त्रती: समा: 'to all eternity;' शृतं वपाणि 'for a hundred years;' बहूनि अहानि 'for many days.' The instrumental, however, is sometimes used in this sense, and to express other relations of time; as, हादशिभर् वेषर् वाणिज्यं कृत्वा 'having traded for twelve years;' कितप्यादिवसै: 'for a few days:' and even the genitive; as, चिरस्य कालस्य (or simply चिरस्य) 'for a long time;' कितप्यादस्य 'after a few days.'

822. When any particular day or epoch is referred to, as the date on which any action has taken place or will take place, the locative may be employed; as, कस्मिंग्डिट् दिवसे 'on a certain day;' नृतीये दिवसे 'on the third day;' द्वादशेऽद्वि 'on the twelfth day;' इत: समदशेऽद्दिन 'seventeen days from this time.' Or sometimes the accusative; as, यां रात्रिं ते दूता: प्रविश्वन्ति स्म पुरीं तां रात्रिं भरतेन स्त्रप्ते दृष्ट: 'on the night when the ambassadors entered the city, on that night a dream was seen by Bharata.'

a. The adverbs at 731 may often be found expressing relations of time; as, परमासाद अध्वेम or परम् 'after six months;' परमासेन or षरमा-साम्यनरेश पूर्वम् 'six months ago;' or (employing the locative absolute) पूर्णे वर्षे सहस्रे 'after a thousand years.'

#### NOUNS OF PLACE AND DISTANCE.

823. Nouns expressive of 'distance or space between two places' (according to Carey) may be in the nominative; as, शतं क्रोशाः सोमनापात् 'a hundred Kos from Somanáth:' but they are more properly in the accusative; as, योजनम् 'for a Yojana;' क्रोशम् 'for a Kos:' or

in the instrumental; as, क्रोशेन गता 'having gone for a Kos.' 'The place' in which anything is done is expressed by the locative; as, विद्भेषु 'in Vidarbha.'

#### SYNTAX OF ADJECTIVES.

## Accusative after the Adjective.

824. Adjectives formed from desiderative stems will often be found governing an accusative in the same way as the verbs from which they are derived; as, खगृहं जिगिमपु: 'desirous of going home;' पुत्रम् सभीपु: 'desirous of obtaining a son;' राजानं दिदृष्ट्यः 'desirous of seeing the king.'

## Instrumental after the Adjective.

825. Adjectives, or participles used adjectively, expressive of 'want' or 'possession,' require the instrumental case; as, अर्थेन होन: 'destitute of wealth;' अर्थै: समायुक्तः 'possessed of riches;' वारिणा पूर्णो घट: 'a jar full of water.'

826. So also of 'likeness,' 'comparison,' or 'equality;' as, जनेन सदृशों लोके न भूतों न भविष्यित 'there never has been, nor will there ever be, any one like him in this world;' ब्राह्मणेन तुल्पम् अधीत 'he reads like a Bráhman;' प्रारम्भे: सदृश उदय: 'his success was equal to his undertakings;' प्राणै: समा पत्नी 'a wife as dear as life;' दाता अध्यिकों नृषे: 'more liberal than (other) kings;' जादित्येन तुल्प: 'equal to the sun.' These are sometimes joined with a genitive; see 827. b.

# Genitive after the Adjective.

827. Adjectives signifying 'dear to,' or the reverse, are joined with the genitive; as, राज्ञां प्रिय: 'dear to kings;' भतार: स्त्रीणां प्रिया: 'husbands are dear to women;' न कश्चित स्त्रीणाम् अप्रिय: 'women dislike nobody;' हेप्पो भवति मन्त्रिणाम् 'he is detestable to his ministers.'

a. Adjectives expressive of 'fear' may govern the genitive or ablative; as, जुपेर भोत: 'afraid of the sage.'

b. Adjectives expressive of 'equality,' 'resemblance,' 'similitude,' sometimes require the genitive as well as the instrumental (826); thus, सर्वस्य समः 'equal to all;' तस्य अनुहपः 'like him;' चन्द्रस्य कत्यः 'rather like the moon;' न तस्य तुत्यः कथन 'nobody is equal to him.'

c. So also other adjectives; as, परोपदेश: सर्वेषां सुकर: नृणाम् 'giving advice to others is easy to all men;' सुखानाम् उचितः 'worthy of happiness;' उचितः क्रेशानाम् 'capable of toil;' खज्ञातं भृतराष्ट्रस्य 'unknown to Dhrita-ráshtra;' धर्मस्य कस्यः 'competent for duty.'

## Locative after the Adjective.

828. Adjectives, or participles used adjectively, expressive of 'power' or 'ability,' are joined with a locative; as, स्थान समा समाः 'horses able for the journey;' महित श्रती समो राजा 'a king who is a match for a great enemy;' सश्रता गृह, करणे श्रता गृह, भन्नने 'unable to build a house, but able to demolish one.'

a. So also other adjectives; as, श्रास्त्रेषु कुशलः 'skilled in arms;' अल्पेषु प्राज्ञः 'wise in trifles;' त्विय अनुरक्षो विरक्षो वा खामी 'Is your master attached or adverse to you?' अनुजीविषु मन्दादरः 'neglectful of his dependants.'

### SYNTAX OF THE COMPARATIVE AND SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

829. Adjectives in the comparative degree require the ablative case; as, पत्नी प्राणेभ्योऽपि गरीयसी 'a wife dearer even than one's life;' पुतःस्पर्शात् सुखतरः स्पर्शो लोके न विद्यते 'there is no pleasanter touch in this world than the touch of a son;' वर्धनात् प्रनार्खणं श्रेयः 'the protection of one's subjects is better than aggrandizement;' न मत्तो (719.a) दुःखिततरः पुमान् सस्ति 'there is not a more wretched man than I;' मतिर् बलाइ बलीयसी 'mind is more powerful than strength.'

830. Sometimes they govern the instrumental; as, प्राणै: प्रियतरः 'dearer than life;' न सस्ति मया कश्चिद् सन्याभाग्यतरो भुवि 'there is nobody upon earth more unfortunate than I.'

a. When it is intended to express 'the better of two things' the genitive may be used; as, अनयोर् देशयोः को देशो भद्रतरः 'Of these two countries which is the better?'

831. The comparative in Sanskrit is often expressed by 'better and not' or 'but not;' as, वरं प्राण्परितामो न पुनर् ईदृशे कर्मीण प्रवृत्तिः 'better abandon life than (but not) engage in such an action;' वरं मौनं कार्यं न च वचनम् उक्तं यद् अनृतम् 'it is better that silence should be kept than a speech uttered which is untrue;' विद्यास सह वेदाध्यापकेन वरं मतेयं न तु अध्यापन्योग्यशिष्याभावे अपादाय एतां प्रतिपादयेत् 'a teacher of the Veda should rather die with his learning than commit it to an unworthy object, in the absence of a pupil worthy to be instructed in it.'

832. The superlative degree is usually joined with the genitive; as, ब्राइगो डिपदां श्रेष्ठो गौर् वरिष्ठा चतुष्पदाम्। गुरूर् गरीयसां श्रेष्ठः पुतः स्पर्शवतां वरः 'a Bráhman is the best of all bipeds, a cow of quadrupeds, a Guru of venerable things, a son of things possessed of touch:' but

sometimes with the locative; as, नरेषु वलवज्ञनः 'the most powerful of men:' and even with an ablative; as, धान्यानां सङ्ग्ह उज्ञमः सर्वे सङ्ग्हात् 'a store of grain is the best of all stores.'

- a. Rarely with an instrumental; as, नृवीर: कुन्या: प्राणैर् इष्टतम: 'a hero dearer than the life of Kuntí.' Hence it appears that comparison may sometimes be expressed by a superlative suffix. Another example is सहेभ्यो ग्रन्थिन: श्रेष्ठा: 'people well-read in books are better than ignorant people.'
- b. A superlative degree may even take a comparative suffix, and govern the genitive; as, तेपां ज्येष्टतरः 'the eldest of them.' See 197. a.
  - c. A comparative word may have a superlative sense; as, दूटतर: 'very firm.'
- 833. 'Comparison' is often expressed by an adjective in the positive degree, joined with a noun in the ablative or instrumental case; as, नास्ति तस्मात् पुरायवान् 'there is not a happier than he;' स मन्नो (719. a) महान् 'he is greater than I.' Similarly, छन्येर विशेषतः 'more excellently than all.'
- a. In more modern Sanskrit 'comparison' is sometimes expressed by the use of अपेस्म 'regarding,' 'with reference to' (indecl. part. of root ईख् with अप), which may take the place of 'than' in English; thus, द्शोपाध्यायान अपेस्य आचार्य आचार्य आचार्य आचार्य आपायान अपेस्य आचार्य आचार्य आतार्य अपिस्य पिता गौरवेण अतिरिक्तो भवति 'an Acarya ought to be higher in estimation than ten Upádhyáyas, a father than a hundred Acaryas.'
- 834. Many words have a kind of comparative influence, and require an ablative case, especially वरम्, अवरम्, अन्य, अन्यदा, अन्यत, इतर, पर, पूर्व, अधिक, जन, अविश्वष्ट, गुण; as, प्रधालनात् पद्मस्य अस्पर्शनं वरम् 'it is better not to touch mud than to wash it off;' दारिद्रम् अवरं मरणात् 'poverty is less desirable than death;' को मां मिलाद अन्यस् लातुं समर्थः 'Who is able to rescue me, other than a friend?' किन्नु दु:खम् अतः परम् 'What grief is greater than this?' न श्रुताद् अन्यद् विश्वयात् 'one ought not to speak differently from what one has heard;' तन्त्रालाद् अन्यद् 'क्यात् 'क्यात् काराम कारा

#### NUMERALS.

835. The syntax of numerals is explained at 206, 207. The following examples may be added: नवतर् नराणाम् 'of ninety men;' मध्र नराणाम् 'of sixty men;' सहस्रस्य नराणाम् 'of a thousand men;' सहस्रं पितरः 'a thousand ancestors;' विभिर् गुणितं शतम् 'one hundred multiplied by three;' फल सहस्रे हे 'two thousand fruits;' रपां व्याणां मध्याद् खन्यतमः 'one of these three;' अपुतं गा ददी 'he gave ten thousand cows;' पचशतं मृगान् नपान 'he killed five hundred deer.'

- a. Sometimes the plural of the numerals from जनविंशति upwards may be used; as, पचाशिंद्र वार्यी: 'with fifty arrows.'
- b. The aggregative numerals may be employed at the end of compounds for the cardinals; thus, सैन्युड्डयम् 'two armies;' विवाह चतुष्टयम् 'four marriages.' See 214.
- c. Numerals from nineteen (una-vinsati) upwards may take the genitive after them of the things numbered; as, अधानां शतसहमाणि 'a hundred thousand of horses;' पत्तीनां सप्तशतानि 'seven hundred foot-soldiers;' शतम् आचायांणाम् 'a hundred preceptors;' गयां पद्मतानि पष्टिश्च 'five hundred and sixty cows;' सगाणां पर्शतानि विश्वतिष्ठ 'six hundred and twenty chapters;' नराणां विश्वदिधकातं हे सहसे च 'two thousand one hundred and thirty men;' पद्म र्पसहसाणि 'five thousand chariots;' एकशतं गयाम् 'a hundred and one cows' (Manu XI. 129). They may be used at the end of genitively dependent compounds; as, गृवाशीति 'eighty Tricas,' i. e. eighty of Tricas.

Obs.—But the genitive is not admissible after numerals below nineteen; e.g. दश नराः 'ten men' (not दश नराणाम्).

d. When numerals are used comparatively they may take an ablative; as, विवादाद द्विगुणो दम: 'a fine the double of that in dispute.'

#### SYNTAX OF PRONOUNS.

836. The chief peculiarities in the syntax of pronouns have already been noticed at 216-240, and at 799-801.

With regard to the alternative of एनम्, &c. (see 223), it is properly only allowed in case of the re-employment (anvádeśa) of this pronoun in the subsequent part of a sentence in which इदम् or एतद् has already been used; thus, अनेन वाकरणम् अधीतम् एनं अन्दोऽध्यापय 'the grammar has been studied by him, now set him to study the Veda' (cf. Nala XII. 31, 32). It is an enclitic, and ought not to begin a sentence.

- a. In the use of the relative and interrogative pronouns a very peculiar attraction is often to be observed; that is, when either a relative or interrogative pronoun has been used, and an indefinite pronoun would naturally be expected to follow, the relative or interrogative is repeated, as in the following examples: यो यस्य (for कस्यचिद्) भावः स्थात् 'whatever may be the disposition of whom (i. e. any one);' यद् रोचते यस्मै 'whatever is pleasing to any one;' यो यस्य मासम् अन्नाति 'whoever eats the flesh of any animal;' यस्य ये गुणाः सन्ति 'whatever excellences belong to any one;' यद् येन युज्यते 'whatever corresponds with anything;' केयां कि शास्त्रम् अध्ययनीयम् 'What book is to be read by whom?'
- 837. The relative and interrogative are sometimes used together, in an indefinite distributive sense; as, यानि कानि मिलाणि 'any friends whatever:' or more usually with चिद् affixed to the interrogative; as, यस्मे कस्मेचित् 'to any one whatever.'
  - a. The neuter of the interrogative (किम्) is often joined with the instrumental

to signify 'What is the use of?' 'there is no need of;' as, श्रुतेन कि यो न धर्मम् आचरेत्। किम् आत्मना यो न जित्तेन्द्रियो भवेत् 'Of what use is scriptural knowledge (to one) who does not practice virtue? Of what use is a soul (to one) whose passions are not kept in subjection?' कि ते अनेन प्रश्चेन 'What business have you to make this inquiry?' कि बहुना 'What need of more!' in short.'

- b. As already shewn at 761, a relative pronoun is sometimes rendered unnecessary by the use of the relative compound; thus, नगरी चन्द्रिका धौत हम्या is equivalent to नगरी यस्पाश् चन्द्रिका धौतानि हम्याणि 'a city whose palaces were silvered by the moon-beams.'
- c. The relative, when followed by a pluperfect tense in English, may be expressed in Sanskrit by the indeclinable participle; thus, सिंहो व्यापं हत्वा 'a lion having killed a hunter,' or 'a lion who had killed a hunter.'
- 838. The following examples will illustrate the use of pronouns of quantity and pronominals: यावत: (or यत्संख्यकान्) ग्रासान् भुंक्ते तावतः (or तत्संख्यकान्) दराति 'as many mouthfuls as he eats, so many he gives away;' यदि एतावन् मसं दीयते तदा एतावद् सध्यापयामि 'if so much is given to me, then I will give so much instruction;' तेषां सर्वेषां मध्याद् एकतमः 'one out of all those.' See also 801.

#### SYNTAX OF VERBS.

- 839. Nothing is more common in Sanskrit syntax than for the verb to be omitted altogether, or supplied from the context.
- a. This is more especially the case with the copula, or substantive verb; thus, यावन् मेरू स्थिता देवा यावद् मङ्गा मही तले। चन्द्राकी गगने यावत् तावद् विमृकुले वयम् 'as long as the gods have existed in Meru, as long as the Ganges upon earth, as long as the sun and moon in the sky, so long have we (existed) in the family of Bráhmans; 'परिच्छेद: पारिस्तम् 'discrimination (is) wisdom.'

## Locative and Genitive absolute.

840. The locative case is very commonly used absolutely with participles; as, तिस्मन् जीवित जीवित जीवित पिसन् मिये पुनः 'he living I live, he dying I die;' खबसनायां रात्री 'the night being ended;' ज्येष्ठ भातिर खन्दे 'the elder brother being unmarried;' अमित उपायान्तरे 'there being no other expedient;' तथा मित 'it being so.' Sometimes the participle is omitted; as, दूरे भये 'the danger (being) distant.' When the past passive participle is thus used absolutely with a noun in the locative, the present participle of अस, 'to be,' is often redundantly added; as, तथा कृते सित or तथा खनुषिते 'it being so done\*.'

<sup>\*</sup> Possibly the object of adding the word sati may be to shew that the passive participle is here used as a participle, and not as a past tense. So also in commentaries सात is placed after a word like आगर्जात, to indicate the loc. sing. of the pres. part., as distinguished from the 3rd sing. of the pres. tense.

- a. The genitive is less commonly used absolutely; as, जापदाम् जापतन्तीनाम् 'calamities impending;' पश्यतां नराणाम् 'the men looking on.'
- b. When the nominative appears to be thus used there are really two sentences; as, सुद्दन् मे समायात: पुरायवान् अस्मि 'my friend having arrived, I am happy.'
- c. It is evident that the locative and genitive absolute may often take the place of the English particles 'when,' 'while,' 'since,' 'although;' and may supply the place of a pluperfect tense; thus, तस्मिन्न अपनान 'when he had departed.'

# Nominative Case after the Verb.

841. Verbs signifying 'to be,' 'to become,' 'to appear,' 'to be called,' or 'to be esteemed,' and other passive verbs similarly used, may take a nominative after them; as, राजा प्रजार्गालकः स्यात् 'let a king be the protector of his subjects;' सा निरानन्दा प्रतिभाति 'she appears sorrowful;' ग्रामोऽरखं प्रतिभाति 'the village appears like a desert;' राजा धर्म सभिधीयते 'a king is called Justice.'

# Accusative Case after the Verb.

- 842. Transitive verbs generally govern an accusative; as, विश्वं समजी वेधा: 'Brahmá created the universe;' पुष्पाणि चिनोति नारी 'the woman gathers flowers;' प्राणान् जही मुन्धु: 'the dying man gave up the ghost;' मधु वर्जेयेत 'one should avoid wine;' तस्तं बृहि 'speak the truth.'
- a. Verbs of speaking to or addressing take an accusative; as, तम् अन्नवीत 'he said to him;' इति उवाच फाल्युनम् 'he thus addressed Arjuna.'
- 843. So also verbs of motion; as, सर्ति तोचे मुनि: 'the holy man goes to the place of pilgrimage;' नद्य: समुद्रं द्रवन्ति 'rivers run into the ocean;' अमिति महोम् 'he wanders over the earth.'
- 844. Verbs of motion are not unfrequently used with substantives, to supply the place of other verbs; as, स्याति याति 'he goes to fame,' for 'he becomes famous;' समताम् एति 'he goes to equality,' for 'he becomes equal;' तयोर् मिलताम् आजगाम 'he came to the friendship of those two,' for 'he became a friend of those two;' पञ्चलं गतः 'he went to death,' for 'he died;' नृपति तुष्टिं नयति 'he leads the king to satisfaction,' for 'he satisfies,' &c.
- a. The following are other examples: अन्येषां पोडां परिहरित 'he avoids paining others;' अप्राप्यम् इन्छित 'he desires what is unattainable;' विद्यां चिन्तयेत् 'he should think on wisdom;' अश्वम् आरोहित 'he mounts his horse;' कमाणि आरोमिरे 'they began the business;' गतान् मा शुचः 'grieve not for the departed;' सवै लो-काथिपत्यम् अहित 'he deserves the sovereignty of the universe;' पवैत कन्द्रम् अधिशते 'he lies down in a cave of the mountain;' गां खोरं पिचन्तों न निवारयेत् 'one ought not to prevent a cow from drinking milk.'

845. There are certain verbs which take a redundant accusative case after them of a substantive derived from the same root; as, अपयं शेपे 'he swore an oath;' वसति वासम् 'he dwells;' वति वृत्तिम् 'he conducts himself;' वाक्यं बदति 'he speaks a speech;' जीविकां जीवित 'he lives a life;' नदित नादम् 'he raises a cry' (cf. the Greek expressions λέγω λόγον, χαίρω χαράν, &c.)

## Double Accusative after the Verb.

846. Verbs of asking govern a double accusative; as, देवं वरं याचते 'he seeks a boon of the god;' धनं राजानं प्राचियते 'he begs money from the king;' तं सुस्रातं पृच्छित 'he asks whether he has had a good ablution.' Of speaking; as, राजानं वचनम् अववीत 'he addressed a speech to the king.' Of leading; as, तं गृहं नयित 'he leads him home;' राजासुतां राजानतरं निनाय 'he led the princess to another king.'

a. Other examples of the use of verbs of this kind are, गां दोग्ध पयः 'he milks milk from the cow;' हुदुह्र धरितों रतानि 'they milked jewels out of the earth' (cf. 895. b); जिन्ता नलं राज्यम् 'having won his kingdom from Nala,' i. e. 'having by play deprived Nala of his kingdom' (cf. 895. b); अविचनीति कुमुमानि वृक्षान् 'she gathers blossoms from the trees;' तान् प्राहियोद् यम मादनम् 'he sent them to the abode of Yama;' ख्रांष्टितानि नरं गुरुत्वं विपरीततां चा नयनि 'his own acts lead a man to eminence or the reverse;' शिक्ष्यामास तान् अस्त्राणि 'he taught them the use of arms;' तं सेनापतिम् अभिषिचचु: 'they inaugurated him general,' more usually joined with an acc. and loc.; देवं पति चरपति 'she chooses a god for her husband.'

Obs.—When verbs which govern a double accusative are used in the passive, one accusative will remain (cf. 895. b); as, अञ्चानिधर् अमृतं ममन्ये 'the ocean was churned for nectar' (Kirát. v. 30).

847. Causal verbs; as, खितिषं भोजयित खन्नम् 'he causes the guest to eat food' (see Pán. 1. 4, 52); त्वां बोधयामि यत् ते हितम् 'I cause you to know what is for your interest;' शिष्यं वेदान् खध्यापयित गुरु: 'the Guru teaches his pupil the Vedas;' तां गृहं प्रवेशयित 'he causes her to enter the house;' फल्पुप्पोदकं ग्राहया-मास नृपात्मजम् 'he presented the king's son with fruits, flowers, and water;' पुतम् खन्नम् खारोपयित 'she causes her son to sit on her lap' (literally, 'her hip'); विद्या नरं नृषं सङ्गमयित 'learning causes a man to have access to a king.'

# Instrumental Case after the Verb.

848. Any verb may be joined with the instrumental, to express 'the agent,' 'instrument,' or 'cause,' or 'manner' of the action; as, पुष्पं वातेन झायति 'the flower fades by reason of the wind;' अद्यो: स्रोडित 'he plays with dice;' मेघोडिंग्नं वैषेर् निवापयति 'the cloud puts out the fire with its rain;' सुखेन जीवित 'he lives happily.' See 865.

a. In this sense many causals take an instrumental; as, तां निष्टानीर भोजपानास

he caused her to eat sweetmeats; 'पश्चिभ: पिग्डान् खाद्यित he causes the pieces to be eaten by the birds.' Cf. 847.

849. After verbs of motion this case is used in reference either to the vehicle by which, or the place on which, the motion takes place; as, रचेन प्रयाति 'he goes in a chariot;' अप्रेन सचरति 'he goes on horseback;' मार्गेश गर्द्धति 'he goes on the road;' शस्य होते 'he goes through a field of corn;' पुजुने सागरं नौक्या 'he navigated the ocean in a boat.' Similarly, सुम्राच नयनै: सिललम् 'tears flowed through the eyes.'

a. After verbs of carrying, placing, &c., it is used in reference to 'the place' on which anything is carried; as, यहति मूभा इन्धनम् 'he bears fuel on his head;' कुक्कुर: स्कन्धेन उद्यते 'the dog is borne on the shoulders.' कृ is found with this case in the sense of placing; as, शिरसा मुतम अकरोत् 'he placed his son on his head.'

The following are other examples: शिष्येण गर्छात गुरु: 'the master goes in company with the pupil;' मन्त्रयामास मन्तिभि: 'he consulted with his ministers;' but in this sense सह is usually placed after it. भने भाषेया सङ्ग्रह्मात 'the husband meets the wife;' संयोजयित रपं हयै: 'he harnesses the horses to the chariot;' युध्यते शत्रि: 'he fights his enemies,' or शत्रुभि: सह, &c.; वैरं न केनचित् सह कुपात 'one ought not to be at enmity with any one;' मां दोषेण परिशङ्कत 'he suspects me of a crime.'

850. Verbs of boasting, &c.; as, विद्यमा विकत्यसे 'you boast of your learning;' परेषां यश्चसा द्यायसे 'you glory in the fame of others.'

- a. Of swearing ; as, धनुषा शेषे 'he swore by his bow.'
- b. Of thinking, reflecting; as, मनसा विचिन्य 'thinking in his mind.'
- c. Of comparing; as, जलौकया उपमीयते प्रमदा a beautiful woman is compared to a leech.

851. Verbs denoting liberation, freedom from, sometimes take an instrumental after them; as, सर्वे पापै: प्रमुख्यते 'he is released from all sins;' देहेन वियुज्यते 'he is separated from the body' (more usually with ablative).

852. Verbs of buying and selling take the instrumental of the price; as, सहसेर् सपि मूखीणाम् एकं क्रीणोध्य पिरातम् 'buy one wise man even for thousands of fools;' गयां सहस्रेण गृहं विक्रीणोते 'he sells his house for a thousand cows;' क्रीणोध्य तद् दश्भि: स्वर्णै: 'buy that for ten Suvarnas.'

# Dative after the Verb.

853. All verbs in which a sense of imparting or communicating anything is inherent, may take an accusative of the thing imparted, and a dative of the person to whom it is imparted. (Frequently, however, they take a genitive or even a locative of the recipient; see 857.) पुताय मोदकान ददाति 'he gives sweetmeats to his son;' विप्राय गां प्रतिश्वायोति 'he promises a cow to the Bráhman;' देवद्वाय धनं धारयित 'he owes money to Devadatta;' कन्यां तस्मे प्रतिपादय 'consign the maiden to him,' more usually with the locative; see 861.

a. Other examples of the dative are, तेपां विनाशाय प्रकुरते मनः 'he sets his mind on their destruction;' गमनाय मितं द्धी 'he set his mind on departure,' or with the locative. तन् महां रोचते 'that is pleasing to me;' शिष्पेभ्यः प्रयक्ष्यामि तत् 'I will declare this to my pupils;' संच राज्ञे विज्ञापयित 'he makes known all to the king,' these are also joined with the genitive of the person. अमृतन्वाय कर्यते 'he is rendered fit for immortality;' प्रभवित मम वधाय 'he has the power to kill me;' तान् मातुर् वधाय अचोद्यत् 'he incited them to the murder of their mother;' पुताय क्रुध्यित 'he is angry with his son;' इयं मांस्पेशी जाता पुत्रशाताय 'this lump of flesh is produced for a hundred sons;' नाशंसे विजयाय 'I had no hopes of success.'

## Ablative after the Verb.

854. All verbs may take an ablative of the object from which anything proceeds, or arises, or is produced; as, अञ्चलि वृक्षात् पञ्चम् 'the leaf falls from the tree;' रूपिरं सवति गातात् 'blood flows from the body;' जासनाद उत्तिष्ठति 'he rises from his seat;' मृत्पियदतः (719) कर्ते। कुरुते पद्यद् इन्द्रति 'from the lump of clay the artist makes whatever he wishes;' विनयाद याति पातताम् 'from education a person attains capacity;' निजीगाम नगरात् 'he went out from the city.'

855. Verbs of fearing are joined with the ablative, and sometimes with the genitive; as, साधुर न तथा मृत्योर विभीत यथा खनृतात् 'a good man does not fear death so much as falsehood;' मा शब्दाद विभीत 'be not afraid of a noise;' द्राउद उद्विजते जगत् 'the whole world stands in awe of punishment;' द्ष्यिगस्य ते कृत्पश्चात्रापस्य विभीम 'I fear thee, a cunning penitent;' see 859.

856. Verbs which express superiority or comparison govern an ablative; as, प्रापणात् कामानां परित्यागी विशिष्यते 'the abandonment of pleasure is superior to (better than) the possession.'

a. Other examples of verbs followed by ablative cases are, प्रासादाइ खबरोहित 'he descends from the palace;' विष्णु: खगाइ खबततार 'Vishnu descended from heaven;' कनक सूत्रम् अङ्गाइ खबतारयित 'he takes off (causes to descend) the golden bracelet from his body;' निवतेते पापात 'he ceases from wickedness;' वचनाइ विराम 'he left off speaking;' नरकात पितरं तायते पुत्रो धार्मिक: 'a virtuous son saves his father from hell;' अध्यमेथ सहस्रात सत्यम् अतिरिच्यते 'truth is superior to a thousand sacrifices;' खिहतात प्रमाद्यति 'he neglects his own interest;' मित्रम् अकुशुलाइ निवारयित 'a friend guards one from evil.'

# Genitive after the Verb.

857. The genitive in Sanskrit is constantly interchangeable with the dative, locative, or even instrumental and accusative \*. It is

<sup>\*</sup> This vague use of the genitive to express 'various relations' prevails also in early Greek.

more especially, however, used to supply the place of the first of these cases, so that almost all verbs may take a genitive as well as dative of 'the recipient;' e.g. दरिद्रस धनं ददाति 'he gives money to the poor;' उपकुरते परेपाम 'he benefits others.'

858. It may be used for the locative after verbs of consigning, as निस्तेपं मम समर्पेयित 'he deposits a pledge with me;' or of trusting, as न किंग्रत् स्त्रीणां श्रह्याति 'nobody puts trust in women:' and for the accusative in examples such as अचिनितानि दुःखानि आयान्ति देहिनाम् 'unexpected ills come upon corporeal beings.'

859. It is sometimes used after verbs of fearing; as, तस्य किं न भेषास 'Why wilt thou not be afraid of him?' see 855. Also after verbs of longing for, desiring, envying; as, अवमानस्य साकांक्षेत् 'he should desire contempt;' स्पृह्यामि पुरुषाणां सचक्षुपाम् 'I envy men who possess eyes.' After verbs of remembering; as, दिवो न स्मरान्त 'they do not remember heaven' (Kirát. v. 28).

a. Other examples of verbs followed by genitive cases are, अजानताम् अस्माकं स्थापय कस्य अप्ति भाषा 'tell us, who are ignorant of it, whose wife you are;' कस्य (for कस्मात्) विभ्यति धार्मिकाः 'Of whom are the righteous afraid?' यह अन्यस्य प्रतिजानीते न तह् अन्यस्य दद्यात् 'one should not give to one what one promises to another;' मम न शृणोति 'he does not hear me' (cf. the Greek usage); मम स्मरेः 'remember me,' or with an accusative. अस्माकं मृत्युः प्रभवति 'death overcomes us;' अग्निर् न गृणति काष्ठानाम् 'fire is not satisfied with fuel;' तेषां अमेणाः 'forgive them;' किं मया तस्य अपराद्यम् 'What offence have I given him?'

# Locative after the Verb.

860. This case is very widely applicable, but, as elsewhere remarked, is frequently interchangeable with the dative and genitive. The first sense of the locative requires that it should be united with verbs in reference only to 'the place' or 'time' in which anything is done; as, पद्ध मज्जित 'he sinks in the mud;' पुरे चसित 'he dwells in the city;' रणमूर्भि तिष्ठित 'he stands in the front of the fight;' स्पोदिये प्रमुखी 'at sunrise he awakes.'

861. The transition from 'the place' to 'the object' or 'recipient' of any action is natural; and hence it is that verbs are found with the locative of 'the object' to which anything is imparted or communicated, as in the following examples: मा प्रयक्त ईम्बरे धनम् 'bestow not money on the mighty;' तिस्मन् कार्याणि निह्मिपामि 'I entrust my affairs to him;' पुते सङ्गुरीयकं समर्पयित 'he consigns a ring to his son;' योग्ये सचिवे न्यस्पति राज्यःभारम् 'he entrusts the burden of the kingdom to a capable minister;' राज्ञि or राजकुले निवेदयित 'he informs the king;' नले वद 'say to Nala.'

a. प्रेतं भूसी निद्ध्यात् 'one should place (bury) a dead man in the ground;' धर्में मनो द्थाति 'he applies his mind to virtue.' In this sense कृ may be used; as, पृष्ठे इन्धनम् खकरोत् 'he placed the wood on his back;' मितं पापे करोति 'he applies his mind to sin.'

862. When दा, 'to give,' is used for 'to put,' it follows the same analogy; as, तस्य पुन्छाग्रे हस्तं देहि 'put your hand on the end of its tail;' भस्माचये पदं दरी 'he placed his foot on a heap of ashes.' Similarly, वस्त्राञ्चल भृतोऽस्ति 'he was held by the skirt of his garment.' So also verbs of seizing, striking; as, केशेषु गृह्तानि or आकृपित 'he seizes or drags him by the hair;' सुन्ने प्रहर्गत 'he strikes a sleeping man;' गृहीत्वा तं दिक्षणे पाणी 'having taken hold of him by the right hand.'

863. The locative is often put for the dative in sentences where the latter case stands for the infinitive; thus, भतुँर अन्वेषणे त्वरख 'hasten to seek thy spouse;' नलस्य आनयने यतस्व 'strive to bring Nala hither;' न श्रेकुस तस्य धनुषो ग्रहणे 'they could not hold that bow;' न शक्कोडभवन् निवारणे 'he was not able to prevent it.'

a. Other examples are, उग्रे तपिस चतिते 'he is engaged in a very severe penance;' पर्कार्येषु मा च्यापृतो भू: 'do not busy yourself about other people's affairs;' विषयेषु सज्यते 'he is addicted to objects of sense;' सर्व लोक हिते रमते 'he delights in the good of all the world;' दुर्गाधिकारे नियुज्यते 'he is appointed to the command of the fort;' डौ वृषभी धुरि नियोजयित 'he yokes two bulls to the pole;' सैनापत्ये अभिषञ्ज माम 'anoint me to the generalship;' यतते पाप्निग्रहे 'he strives to suppress evil-doers;' कोपस् तेषाम् आसीन् नृपे 'they had anger against the king;' परीद्यां कुरु वाहुके 'make trial of Váhuka;' आधास्ये त्यि दोषम् 'I will lay the blame on you;' वरपस्त तं पतित्वे 'choose him for thy husband;' देवा अमृत यत्वननो वस्तु: 'the gods exerted themselves for the nectar.'

b. न महिषे युज्यते वाक्यम् ईदृशम् 'such language is not suited to a person like me;' प्रभुत्वं त्विय प्रयुज्यते 'sovereignty is suited to you;' आसने उपाविश्वत् 'he reclined on a seat;' वृष्णाम् आसस्व "'sit thou on a cushion;' शतुषु विश्वसिति 'he confides in his enemies;' वरणयोः पतित 'it falls at his feet;' लुटित पादेषु 'it rolls at the feet.'

# Change of Case after the same Verb.

864. This sometimes occurs; as, विश्वरो धृतराष्ट्राय कुन्ती च गान्धायाः सर्वे न्यवेद-येताम् 'Vidhura and Kuntí announced everything, the one to Dhrita-ráshtra, the other to Gándhárí' (Astraśikshá 34), where the same verb governs a dative and genitive. Similarly, in the Hitopadeśa, शृङ्गिणां विश्वासो न कर्तेष्यः स्त्रीपु च 'confidence is not to be placed in horned animals or women.'

#### INSTRUMENTAL CASE AFTER PASSIVE VERBS.

865. The prevalence of a passive construction is the most remarkable feature in the syntax of this language. Passive verbs are joined

with 'the agent, instrument, or cause,' in the instrumental case \*, and agree with 'the object' in number and person; as, वातेन रज उद्भूपते 'the dust is raised by the wind;' तेन सर्वेद्रव्याणि सज्जीिक्रयनाम् 'let all things be prepared by him;' इपुभिर् षादित्योऽन्तरधीयत 'the sun was concealed by arrows.'

866. But the past passive participle usually takes the place of the past tenses of the passive verb, and agrees with 'the object' in gender and case as well as number; as, नेताणि समाप्रतानि चारिणा '(their) eyes were suffused with tears;' तेन उक्तम् (इदम् being understood) 'it was said by him.' Cf. 895.

- a. This instrumental construction after passive verbs is a favourite idiom in Sanskrit prose composition, and the love for it is remarkably displayed in such phrases as the following: दुःखेन गम्यते, 'he is gone to by misery,' for दुखं गच्चित; and आगम्यतां देवेन, 'let it be come by your majesty,' for आगच्चतु देवः; and again, अस्माभिर् एकत्व स्थीयताम्, 'let it be remained by us in one spot,' for 'let us remain in one spot;' येन मार्गेण इष्टं तेन गम्यताम् 'by whatever road it is desired, by that let it be gone.'
- b. Active or causal verbs, which take a double accusative, will retain one accusative when constructed passively; but the other accusative passes into a nominative case; thus, instead of स मां पर्पाणि उवाच, 'he addressed me in harsh words,' may be written तेन सहं पर्पाणि उक्कः, 'by him I was addressed in harsh words.'

#### SYNTAX OF THE INFINITIVE.

867. The infinitive (formed with  $\overline{q}\overline{q}$  tum) in Sanskrit cannot be employed with the same latitude as in other languages. Its use is very limited, corresponding to that of the Latin Supines, as its termination tum indicates.

a. Let the student, therefore, distinguish between the infinitive of Sanskrit and that of Latin and Greek. In these latter languages we have the infinitive made the subject of a proposition; or, in other words, standing in the place of a nominative, and an accusative case often admissible before it. We have it also assuming different forms, to express present, past, or future time, and completeness or incompleteness in the progress of the action. The Sanskrit infinitive, on the other hand, can never be made the subject of a verb, admits of no accusative before it, and can only express indeterminate time and incomplete action. Wherever it occurs it must be considered as the object, and never the subject, of some verb expressed or understood. As the object of the verb, it may be regarded as equivalent to a verbal substantive, in which the force of two cases, an accusative and dative, is inherent, and which differs from other substantives in its power of

<sup>\*</sup> There are a few instances of the agent in the genitive case; as, मम कृतं पापम्, a crime committed by me,' for मया.

governing a case. Its use as a substantive, with the force of the accusative case, corresponds to one use of the Latin infinitive; thus, तत् सर्वे श्रोतुम् इच्छामि 'I desire to hear all that,' 'id audire cupio,' where श्रोतुम् and audire are both equivalent to accusative cases, themselves also governing an accusative. Similarly, रोदितुं प्रवृत्ता 'she began to weep;' and महीं जेतुम् आरेभे 'he began to conquer the earth,' where महीजयम् आरेभे, 'he began the conquest of the earth,' would be equally correct.

b. Bopp considers the termination of the infinitive to be the accusative of the suffix tu (458. Obs.), and it is certain that in the Veda other cases of nouns formed with this suffix in the sense of infinitives occur; e.g. a dative in tave or tavai, as from han comes hantare, 'to kill;' fr. anu-i, anvetave, 'to follow;' fr. man, mantavai, 'to think:' there is also a form in tos, generally in the sense of an ablative; e.g. fr. i comes etos, 'from going;' fr. han, hantos, as in purá hantos, 'before killing:' and a form in tví corresponding to the indeclinable participle in tvá of the classical language; e.g. fr. han, hatví, 'killing;' fr. bhú, bhútví, 'being.' Infinitives may also be formed in the Veda by simply adding the usual case-terminations to the root; e.g. in the sense of an accusative, fr. á-ruh may come áruham, 'to ascend;' fr. á-sad, ásadam, 'to sit down:' of a dative, fr. á-dhrish, ádhrishe, 'to get at,' subdue:' fr. san-ćaksh, sanćakshe, 'to survey:' of an ablative, fr. ava-pad, avapadas, 'from falling down.' Infinitives are also formed by changing the final á of roots ending in this letter to ai; e. g. fr. pra-yá, prayai, 'to approach:' or by adding se (liable to be changed to she) to a root, as fr. ji comes jishe, 'to conquer:' or by adding ase; e.g. fr. jív, jívase, 'to live:' or adhyai; e.g. fr. bhri, bharadhyai, 'to bear;' fr. yaj, yajadhyai, 'to sacrifice,' &c.

868. But the Sanskrit infinitive most commonly involves a sense which belongs especially to the Sanskrit dative, viz. that of 'the end' or 'purpose' for which anything is done; thus, ज्ञायकान भिष्यतम् ज्ञागकाति 'he comes to devour the young ones;' ज्ञावन योद्धं सैन्यं प्राहिस्णोत् 'he sent an army to fight the enemy.'

a. In these cases it would be equally correct in Sanskrit to substitute for the infinitive the dative of the verbal noun, formed with the suffix ana; thus, भश्रणाय, 'for the eating,' for भश्रित्म; योधनाय, 'for the fighting,' for योड्स; and in Latin the infinitive could not be used at all, but either the supine, devoratum, pugnatum, or, still more properly, the conjunction ut with the subjunctive mood, 'ut devoret,' 'ut pugnarent.' 'The following are other examples in which the infinitive has a dative force in expressing 'the purpose' of the action: पानीयं पातुं नदीम् अगमत् 'he went to the river to drink water;' मम बन्धनं छन्नम् उपसपैति 'he comes to cut asunder my bonds;' मां तातुं समर्थ: 'he is able to rescue me;' पाशान् संवरितुं सयत्नो 'बभूव 'he busied himself about collecting together the snares.'

b. The best Pandits think that the infinitive ought not to be used when the verb which is connected with it refers to a different person, or is not समानाधिकरण; thus तं गनुम् आज्ञापय, 'command him to go,' would be better expressed by तं गमनाय आज्ञापय.

c. The infinitive cannot be used after an accusative to express 'that,' as in Latin; thus, 'having heard that Duryodhana was killed' would be expressed by हतं दुर्योधनं श्रुत्वा.

869. The Sanskrit infinitive, therefore, has the character of a Supine, and in this character is susceptible of either an active or passive signification. In its passive character, however, like the Latin Supine in u, it is joined with certain words only, the most usual being the passive verbs शक् 'to be able' and युन्न 'to be fitting,' and their derivatives; thus, त्यक्तं न शक्यते 'it cannot be abandoned;' पाशो न छेन्तं शक्यते 'the snare cannot be cut;' न शक्याः समाधातुं ते दोषाः 'those evils cannot be remedied;' छोतुं न युन्यते 'it is not fitting to be heard;' छन्नम् अयोग्यः 'unfit to be cut;' न्वया न युक्तम् अवमानम् अस्य कर्तुम् 'contempt is not proper to be shewn by thee for him;' कोतियितुम् योग्यः 'worthy to be celebrated.'

a. The following are other instances: मग्डप: कारियतुम् आरआ: 'the shed was begun to be built;' राज्ये अभिषेतुं भवान् निरूपित: 'your Honour has been selected to be inaugurated to the kingdom;' अहेति कतुम् 'it deserves to be done;' कतुम् अनुचितम् 'improper to be done' (cf. factu indignum and ποιεῖν αἰσχρόν); सा मोचियतुं न्याय्या 'she ought to be released;' किम् इदं प्रार्थितं कर्तुम् 'what is sought to be done.' The infinitive of neuter verbs, which have a passive sense, will of course be passive; as, क्रोइं न अहेसि 'deign not to be angry.'

870. The root सह 'to deserve,' when used in combination with an infinitive, is usually equivalent to 'an entreaty' or 'respectful imperative;' as, धनीन नो वकुम् सहिंत 'deign (or simply 'be pleased') to tell us our duties.' It sometimes has the force of the Latin debet; as, न मादृशी ताम् स्रिभाष्टुम् सहिंत 'such a person as I ought not to address you;' न तं शोचितुम् सहिंत 'you ought not to bewail him.'

871. The infinitive is sometimes joined with the noun काम, 'desire,' to form a kind of compound adjective, expressive of wishing to do anything, but the final m is then rejected; thus, दूष्टुकाम:, -मा, -मम्, 'desirous of seeing;' जेतुकाम:, -मा, -मम्, 'wishing to conquer.'

a. Sometimes the infinitive is joined in the same way with मनस; thus, स दृष्टमनाः 'he has a mind to see.'

872. When kim follows the infinitive a peculiar transposition sometimes takes place, of which the 1st Act of Sakuntalá furnishes an example; thus, सर्लों ते जातुम इच्छामि किम् अनया वैसानसं व्रतं निषेवितव्यम्, 'I wish to know thy friend, whether this monastic vow is to be observed by her,' for ज्ञातुम् इच्छामि किं सख्या ते &c. 'I wish to know whether this vow is to be observed by thy friend.'

### USE AND CONNEXION OF THE TENSES.

873. PRESENT TENSE.—This tense, besides its proper use, is often used for the future; as, क्ष गन्दानि 'Whither shall I go?' करा न्वां

पश्यामि 'When shall I see thee?' कि करोमि 'What shall I do?' and sometimes for the imperative; as, तत् कुमै: 'let us do that.'

874. In narration it is commonly used for the past tense; as, स भूमि स्पृष्टा कर्णी स्पृज्ञति जूते च 'he, having touched the ground, touches his ears, and says.'

875. It may denote 'habitual' or 'repeated' action; as, मृगः प्रत्यहं तत्व गत्वा शस्यं खादात 'the deer going there every day was in the habit of eating the corn;' यदा स मूपिक शब्दं शुणोति तदा विडालं संवर्धपति 'whenever he heard the noise of the mouse, then he would feed the cat.'

876. It is usually found after यावत and तावत; as, यावन मे दन्ता न तुट्यन्ति तावत तव पाशं छिनसि 'as long as my teeth do not break, so long will I gnaw asunder your fetters.' (Compare the use of the Latin dum.)

877. The present tense of the root आस, 'to sit,' to remain,' is used with the present participle of another verb, to denote 'continuous' or 'simultaneous' action; as, पश्नां वधं कुवैन आस्त 'he keeps making a slaughter of the beasts;' मन पश्चार् आगच्छन आस्ते 'he is in the act of coming after me.'

878. The particle स्म, when used with the present, gives it the force of a perfect; as, प्रविज्ञान्त स्म पुरीम् 'they entered the city;' निवसन्ति स्म 'they dwelt.' See 251. Obs.

879. POTENTIAL.—The name of this tense is no guide to its numerous uses. Perhaps its most common force is that of 'fitness' in phrases, where in Latin we should expect to find oportet with the infinitive; as, सागतं भयं वीस्य नरः कुषाद यथोचितम् 'having beheld danger actually present, a man should act in a becoming manner.'

880. It is also employed, as might be expected, in indefinite general expressions; as, यस्य यो भावः स्पात् 'whatever may be the disposition of any one;' यदा राजा स्वयं न कुर्यात् कार्यःदश्नम् 'when the king may not himself make investigation of the case;' अप्राप्तः कार्यचनं मुचन् प्राप्तुयाद् अपमानम् 'by uttering unseasonable words one may meet with dishonour.'

a. Especially in conditional sentences and suppositions; as, यदि राजा दर्छ न प्रस्मेत् स्वास्यं किस्मिण्डिन् न स्यात् सर्वे सेतवश्च भिद्येरन् 'if the king were not to inflict punishment, ownership would remain with nobody, and all barriers would be broken down.' Sometimes the conjunction is omitted; as, न भवेत् 'should it not be so;' न स्यात् पराथीन: 'were he not subject to another.'

881. The potential often occurs as a softened imperative, the Sanskrit language, in common with others in the East, being averse to the more abrupt form; thus, गर्जे:, 'do thou go,' for गर्ज ; and अधात फलानि, 'let him eat fruits,' for अतु; स्यात, 'let there be,' for 'there must be' (in comment. to Pán.)

882. IMPERATIVE.—This tense yields the usual force of 'command' or 'entreaty;' as, आम्ब्रासिह 'take courage;' माम् अनुस्मर 'remember me.'

मा, and not न, must be used in prohibition; as, जनतं मा बूहि 'do

not tell a falsehood;' मा लज्जस 'be not ashamed;' see 889. The first person is used to express 'necessity,' see example at 796.

a. The 3rd pers. singular is sometimes used interjectionally; thus, भवत 'Be it so!' 'Well!' यात 'Let it go!' 'Come along!' 'Come!'

883. The imperative is sometimes used in conditional phrases to express 'contingency;' as, अनुजानीहि मां गन्छामि 'permit me, (and) I will go,' i.e. 'if you will permit me, I will go;' आज्ञापय हन्मि दुष्ट्रजनम् 'if you command me, I will kill the villain;' अभयवाचं मे यन्छ गन्छामि 'if you give me a promise of security, I will go.'

884. IMPERFECT.—Although this tense (see 242) properly has reference to 'past incomplete action,' and has been so rendered in the paradigms of verbs, yet it is commonly used to denote 'indefinite past time,' without any necessary connexion with another action; as, अंगे ग्रहोतुं पत्नम् अकरवम् 'I made an effort to collect wealth,' not necessarily 'I was making.'

Obs.—The augment may be cut off after मा, as in the aorist; thus, मा स्म भवत 'May he not become?' See 242. Obs.; Pán. vi. 4, 74.

885. Perfect.—As explained at 242, this tense is properly used to express 'an action done at some definite period of past time;' as, कोशस्याद्यो नृपतिं दशर्षं चक्रन्दुः 'Kauśalyá and the others bewailed king Daśaratha.' It is frequently, however, employed indeterminately.

886. FIRST FUTURE.—This tense (see 242) expresses 'definite but not immediate futurity;' as, तासु दिशु कामस्य फलं लगासि 'in those regions thou shalt (one day) obtain the fruit of thy desire.'

887. SECOND FUTURE.—This tense, although properly indefinite, is employed to express 'all degrees and kinds of futurity,' immediate or remote, definite or indefinite; as, खादु पयः पास्पिस 'thou shalt drink sweet water;' तत अवश्यं पत्नीं दृश्यित 'there certainly he will see his wife;' अद्य गिमणीस 'this very day thou shalt go.'

a. It is sometimes used for the imperative; as, यह देयं तह दास्यसि 'whatever is to be given, that you will give,' (do thou give.)

888. AORIST.—This tense (see 242) properly expresses 'time indefinitely past;' as, अभूत नृप: 'there lived (in former times) a king.'

889. It is also employed to supply the place of the imperative, after the prohibitive particle मा or मा स्म, the augment being omitted (see 242. Obs.); as, मा कृषा: 'do not make;' मा त्याद्यी: समयम् 'do not lose the opportunity;' मा स्म अनृतं वादी: 'do not tell an untruth;' मा कृषः 'do not be angry;' मा गुचः 'do not grieve;' मा हिंसी: 'do not injure;' मा नीनशः 'do not destroy;' मैवं वोचः 'do not speak so;' मा भेषीः 'be not afraid' (contracted into मा भेः in Nala xiv. 3).

890. PRECATIVE.—Only one example of this tense occurs in the Hitopadesa: नितं भूयात् सकल सुख वसति: 'May he constantly be the abode of all happiness!' It is chiefly used in pronouncing benedictions. Also in imprecations.

a. In the latter case a noun formed with a suffix ani is frequently used; thus, अजीवनिस् ते भूयात् 'May there be loss of life to thee!' 'Mayst thou perish!'

891. CONDITIONAL.—This tense (see 242) is even less frequent than the last. The following are examples: यदि राजा द्यंड न प्रण्येत् तदा शूले मत्यान् इव अपस्थन् दुवेलान् वलवत्तरा: 'if the king were not to inflict punishment, then the stronger would roast the weak like fish on a spit;' or, according to the Scholiast, हिंसाम् अकरियन् 'would cause injury;' सुवृष्टिश् चेद् अभविष्यत् तदा सुभिद्यम् अभविष्यत् 'if there should be abundant rain, then there would be abundance of food.' According to Páṇini (III. 3, 139) it is used क्रियातिपत्ती 'when the action is supposed to pass by unaccomplished' (क्रियाया अनिष्यत्ती Schol.)

a. Let.—The Vedic mood, called Let by native grammarians, corresponds to the subjunctive of the Greek language. In forming it a short a is inserted between the conjugational stem and the termination, or if the conjugational stem ends in a, this letter is lengthened; at the same time the augment of the imperfect and acrist is dropped, e.g. from han comes pres. ind. han-ti; but subj. han-a-ti: from pat, pres. ind. pata-ti; subj. patá-ti: from aś, impf. ind. áśno-t; subj. aśnava-t, i.e. aśno+a+t. So also, from pat, impf. ind. apata-t; subj. patá-t: from trí, aor. ind. atárit (for atárish-t, cf. du. atárish-va, &c.); subj. tárish-a-t. It may also be mentioned that in the Atmane the final e may optionally be changed to ai, e.g. mádayádhvai; and that the subjunctive of the acrist sometimes takes the terminations of the present tense without lengthening a, e.g. from vać comes aor. ind. avoćat, subj. voćati.

Observe—The characteristic of Let is the insertion of a.

#### SYNTAX OF PARTICIPLES.

892. Participles in Sanskrit often discharge the functions of the tenses of verbs. They are constantly found occupying the place of past and future tenses, and more especially of passive verbs.

893. Participles govern the cases of the verbs whence they are derived; as, व्याधं पश्यन् 'seeing the fowler;' आरखे चरन् 'walking in the forest;' तत् कृतवान् 'he did that;' शब्दम् आकर्षे 'having heard a noise;' पानीयम् अपीत्वा गतः 'he went away without drinking water.'

a. In the case of passive participles, as will presently appear, the agent is put in the instrumental case; and the participle agrees with the object, like an adjective.

# Present Participles.

894. These are not so commonly used in Sanskrit composition as past and future participles, but they are often idiomatically employed;

especially where in English the word 'while' or 'whilst' is introduced; thus, अहं दिखणाराणे चरत् अपश्यम् 'whilst walking in the southern forest, I beheld,' &c.

# Past Passive Participle.

895. This most useful participle is constantly used to supply the place of a perfect tense passive, sometimes in conjunction with the auxiliary verbs as and bhú, 'to be;' thus, आदिशोडिस 'I have been commanded;' वर्ष विस्ता: स्म: 'we were astonished;' उपितोडिस 'I have dwelt' (cf. 866). Of course the participle is made to agree adjectively with the object in gender, number, and case, as in Latin; and the agent, which in English would probably be in the nominative, and in Latin in the ablative, becomes in Sanskrit instrumental. Thus, in Sanskrit, the phrase 'I wrote a letter' would not be so idiomatically expressed by आहं पत्न लिलेख, as by मया पत्न लिखितम् 'by me a letter was written,' 'a me epistola scripta.' So again, तेन बन्धनानि जिल्ला 'by him the bonds were cut' is more idiomatic than स बन्धनानि चिल्लेद 'he cut the bonds;' and तेन उक्तम् 'by him it was said' is more usual than स उवाच 'he said \*.'

a. This participle may often be used impersonally, when, if the verb belong to the first group of classes, it may optionally be gunated; as, द्युतितम् or द्योतितं सूर्येण 'it is shone by the sun.' The same holds good if the beginning of an action is denoted; as, सूर्य: प्रद्युतितः or प्रद्योतितः 'the sun has begun to shine.'

b. When a verb governs a double accusative case (see 846), one accusative will be preserved after the past passive participle; as, विद्यामितेण दशरपो रामं याचितः 'Daśaratha was asked for Ráma by Viśvámitra;' मनीपितं द्योर् दृग्धा 'the sky has been milked of your wish,' i. e. 'your wish has been milked out of the sky;' जितो राज्यं यसूनि च 'deprived by defeat in play of his kingdom and property' (cf. 846. Obs.)

896. But frequently the past passive participle is used for the active past participle; in which case it may sometimes govern the accusative case, like a perfect tense active; thus, स वृक्षम आहट: 'he ascended the tree;' स गृहं गतः or आगतः 'he went home;' वन्में नीएं: 'having crossed the road;' अहं पदवीम्

<sup>\*</sup> This instrumental or passive construction, which is so prevalent in Sanskrit, has been transferred from it to Hindí, Maráthí, Gujaráthí, and other dialects of India. The particle ne in Hindí and Hindústání corresponds to the Sanskrit न na, the final letter of the commonest termination for the instrumental case, and can never occasion any difficulty if so regarded.

अवती गों इस्ति 'I have descended to the road;' अहं नगरीम् अनुप्राप्तः 'I reached the city;' आवाम् आश्रमं प्रविष्टी खः 'we two have entered the hermitage.' But observe, that its use for the active participle is generally, though not invariably, restricted to intransitive verbs which involve the idea of 'motion,' and to a few other neuter verbs. The following are other examples: पश्चिण उत्पतिताः 'the birds flew away;' स मृतः 'he died;' खाभो निवृत्तः 'the fowler returned;' स मञ्जापितं प्रवृत्तः 'he proceeded to eat;' स आश्रितः 'he had recourse to;' स प्रसुप्तः 'he fell asleep;' ते स्थिताः 'they stood;' उपितः 'he lodged.'

a. This participle has sometimes a present signification; thus, स्थित 'stood' may occasionally be translated 'standing,' भीत 'fearing,' स्मित 'smiling,' आधिष्ट 'embracing;' and all verbs characterized by the Anubandha भि may optionally use this participle in the sense of the present. See 75. e,

b. The neuter of the passive participle is sometimes used as a substantive; thus, दत्रम् 'a gift;' खातम् 'an excavation;' अनम् 'food;' दुग्धम् 'milk.'

## Active Past Participle.

897. This participle is much used (especially in modern Sanskrit and the writings of commentators) to supply the place of a perfect tense active. It may govern the case of the verb; as, सर्वे श्रुतवान 'he heard everything;' पत्नो पतिम् आलिङ्गितवतो 'the wife embraced her husband;' राज्ञो इस्ते फलं दत्तवान 'he gave the fruit into the hand of the king;' तत् कृतवतो 'she did that.' This participle may also be used with the auxiliaries as and bhú, 'to be,' to form a compound perfect tense; thus, तत् कृतवान अस्ति 'he has done that;' तत् कृतवान अविषाति 'he will have done that.'

## Indeclinable Past Participles.

898. The sparing use made in Sanskrit composition of relative pronouns, conjunctions, and connective particles, is mainly to be attributed to these participles or gerunds, by means of which the action of the verb is carried on, and sentence after sentence strung together without the aid of a single copulative. They occur in narration more commonly than any other kind of participle; and some of the chief peculiarities of Sanskrit syntax are to be traced to the frequency of their occurrence.

899. They are generally used for the past tense, as united with a copulative conjunction, and are usually translatable by the English. 'having,' 'when,' 'after,' 'by,' see 555; thus, तर आकर्ष निश्चितम् रव अयं कुक्कर इति मत्वा द्वागं तका सात्वा सगृहं ययो 'having heard this, having thought to himself "this is certainly a dog," having left the goat,

having bathed, he went to his own house.' In all these cases we should use in English the past tense with a conjunction; thus, 'When he had heard this, he thought to himself that it must certainly be a dog. He then left the goat, and, when he had bathed, went to his own house.'

- a. It is evident from the above example that the indeclinable participles often stand in the place of a pluperfect tense, a tense which does not really exist in Sanskrit.
- b. But although they always refer to something past, it should be observed that they are frequently rendered in English by the present participle, as in the fifth sentence of the story at 930.
- 900. Another, though less frequent use of them is as gerunds in do; thus, नरा: शास्त्रास्य अधीत \* भविन्त परिदता: 'men become wise by reading the S'ástras;' भागा अपि अकार्यशतं कृत्वा भतेच्या 'a wife is to be supported even by [or in] doing a hundred wrong things;' कि पोर्ष हता सुप्तम् 'What bravery is there in killing a sleeping man?'

Observe—This participle is occasionally capable of a passive sense.

- 901. Note—The termination त्वा tvá is probably an instrumental case, and bears much of the character of an instrumental, as it is constantly found in grammatical connexion with the agent in this case; thus, सेवै: पशुभिर् मिलित्वा सिंहो विज्ञ: 'by all the beasts having met together the lion was informed;' सर्वेर जालम् आदाय उड्डोयनाम् 'by all having taken up the net let it be flown away.'
- a. Another and stronger proof of its instrumental character is, that the particle घलम्, which governs an instrumental, is not unfrequently joined with the indeclinable participle; thus, घल भोजनेन, 'enough of eating,' is with equal correctness of idiom expressed by घल भुका; see 918. a.

## Future Passive Participles.

902. The usual sense yielded by this gerundive participle is that of 'fitness,' 'obligation,' 'necessity' (see 568); and the usual construction required is, that the agent on whom the duty or necessity rests be in the instrumental, and the participle agree with the object; as, त्या प्रवृद्धित न विशेषा 'by you the attempt is not to be made.'

a. Sometimes, however, the agent is in the genitive case; thus, दिजातीनां भस्यम् सन्नम् 'boiled rice is to be eaten by Bráhmans.' Compare 865, note.

903. Occasionally the future passive participle may yield a sense equivalent to 'worthy of,' 'deserving;' as, कर्प 'deserving a whipping;' ताडनीप 'worthy of being beaten;' मुसल्प 'deserving death by pounding;' वध्य 'worthy of death.'

904. If the verb govern two accusatives, one may be retained after the future

<sup>\*</sup> As the Latin gerund is connected with the future part. in dus, so the Sanskrit indeclinable part. in ya is probably connected with the future passive part. in ya.

passive participle; as, नयन सिललं न्या शानिं नेयम् 'the tear of the eye is to be brought to assuagement by thee.'

905. Occasionally the neuter of this participle is used impersonally; in which case it does not agree with the object, but may govern it in the manner of the verb; thus, मया ग्रामं गन्तव्यम्, 'it is to be gone by me to the village,' for मया ग्रामो गन्तव्य:. So also, त्वया सभां प्रवेष्टव्यम् 'by you it is to be entered into the assembly.'

a. The neuter भवितयम् (from भू) is thus used, and, in accordance with 841, requires the instrumental after it, as well as before; thus, केनापि कारणेन भवितयम् 'by something it must become the cause,' i.e. 'there must be some cause;' खामिना सविशेषेण भवितयम् 'a ruler ought to be possessed of discrimination;' मया तव अनुचरेण भवितयम् 'I must become your companion;' आर्येया प्रवहणाह-दया भवितयम् 'the lady must be seated in the carriage.'

906. Similarly, the neuter of शका may be adverbially used, and impart at the same time a passive sense to the infinitive; thus, पवन: शक्म खालिङ्गिम अङ्गः for पवन: शक्मः &c. 'the breeze is able to be embraced by the limbs' (Sakuntala, verse 60). Again, शक्मम् अञ्चलिभः पातुं वाताः 'the breezes are able to be drunk by the hollowed palms;' विभूतपः शक्मम् अवाभुम् 'great successes are able to be obtained.' Observe a similar use of युक्तम् in न युक्तं भवान् वकुम् 'his Highness is not proper to be addressed' (Mahá-bh. Adi-p. 27).

907. It is not uncommon to find this participle standing merely in the place of a future tense, no propriety or obligation being implied, just as the past passive participle stands in the place of a past tense; thus, नूनम् अनेन लुअकेन मृग्मां-साधिना गन्तव्यम् 'in all probability this hunter will go in quest of the deer's flesh,' where गन्तव्यम् is used impersonally; त्वां दृष्टा लोके: किच्चित् वक्रव्यम् 'when the people see you, they will utter some exclamation;' यदि पञ्जो पतित तदा मया खादितव्यः 'if the bird falls, then it shall be eaten by me.' See 930. xi.

908. The neuter of this participle is sometimes used infinitively or substantively, as expressive merely of 'the indeterminate action' of the verb, without implying 'necessity' or 'fitness.' In such cases इति may be added; thus, वचयितव्यम् इति 'the being about to deceive,' 'deception' (Hitop. line 416); मतेव्यम् इति 'the being about to die,' 'dying:' but not always; as, जीवितव्यम् 'life.'

# Participial Nouns of Agency.

909. The first of these nouns of agency (580) is constantly used in poetry as a substitute for the present participle; implying, however, 'habitual action,' and therefore something more than present time. It is sometimes found governing the same case as the present participle, but united with the word which it governs in one compound; thus, पुरच्च 'city-conquering;' प्रयंग्द 'speaking kind words;' जलेग्द 'going in the water;' सर्भिन 'lake-born.' But the word governed is often in the stem; thus, तेनस्तर, 'light-making' (see 69), from tejas and kṛi; मनोइर, 'mind-captivating,' from manas and hṛi (64); वहुद, 'giving much,' from bahu and dá; आन्य, 'self-knowing,' from átman and jhá (57.b).

910. The second (581) is sometimes, but rarely, found as a participle governing the case of the verb; thus, वाक्यं वक्षा 'speaking a speech;' बहुःमार्गेगां वोढा 'bearing the Ganges.'

oii. The first and second species of the third (582. a. b), like the first, have often the sense of present participles, and are then always united with the stem of the word which they govern in one compound; thus, मनोहारिन, 'mind-captivating,' from manas and hri; कार्यसाधक, 'effective of the business,' from kárya and sidh. They may sometimes govern the case of the verb whence they are derived, and may then be compounded, or not, with the word which they govern; thus, ग्रामेवासिन or ग्रामे वासिन 'dwelling in a village;' मुकुलानि चुसक: 'kisser of the buds' (Ratnávalí, p. 7).

### SYNTAX OF CONJUNCTIONS, PREPOSITIONS, ADVERBS, &c.

### Conjunctions.

- 912. च 'and' (727) is always placed after the word which it connects with another, like que in Latin, and can never stand first in a sentence, or in the same place as 'and' in English; thus, परिक्रम्य अवलोक्य च 'walking round and looking.' Unlike que, however, which must always follow the word of which it is the copulative, it may be admitted to any other part of the sentence, being only excluded from the first place; thus, तनयम् अचिरात् प्राची इव अर्के प्रसूप च पायनम् 'and having after a short time given birth to a pure son, as the eastern quarter (gives birth to) the sun.'
- a. Sometimes two &a's are used, when one may be redundant or equivalent to the English 'both;' or the two &a's may be employed antithetically or disjunctively, or to express the contemporaneousness of two events; thus, अहथ रातिष्ठ 'both day and night;' क्ष इरिएकानां जीवितं च अतिलोलं क्ष च शरास् ते 'Where on the one hand is the frail existence of fawns? Where on the other are thy arrows?' अन्तितं च प्रवृत्ता स्त्री.संस्थानं च ज्योतिर् उत्तिष्य एनां जगाम 'no sooner had she began to weep, than a shining apparition in female shape, having snatched her up, departed' (S'akuntalá, verse 131); ते च प्रापुर उदन्यनं बुबुधे च आदिपुरुष: 'they reached the ocean and the Supreme Being awoke' (from his sleep), Raghu-v. x. 6.
- b. Observe—When The, 'where?' is used as in the above example, it implies 'excessive incompatibility,' or 'incongruity.'
- c. Sometimes च is used as an emphatic particle, and not as a copulative; thus, किंच मया परिणीत पूर्वा 'Was she indeed married by me formerly?'
- 913. तथा 'so,' 'likewise' (727. b), frequently supplies the place of च; thus, अनागत विधाता च प्रमुत्पन मतिस् तथा 'both Anágata-vidhátri and Pratyutpannamati' (names of the two fish in Hitop. Book IV).
- 914. हि 'for,' तु 'but,' वा 'or' (727. d, 728. a), like च, are excluded from the first place in a sentence; thus, पूर्वावधीरितं स्त्रेयो दुःखं हि परिवर्तेत 'for happiness formerly scorned turns to misery;' विषयेये तु 'but on the contrary;' रनां त्यज्ञ वा गृहाण वा 'either abandon her or take her.'

915. यदि 'if' and चेद 'if' (727.e) may govern the potential or conditional (see

891), but are also used with the indicative; thus, यद जीवित भद्राणि पश्यित 'if he live, he will behold prosperity;' यदि मया प्रयोजनम् छस्ति 'if there is need of me;' तृष्णा चेत् परित्यक्ता को दरिद्र: 'If avarice were abandoned, who would be poor?'

# Prepositions and Adverbs.

- 916. Prepositions often govern cases of nouns. See 729, 730.
- 917. The following examples illustrate the use of adverbs in construction with cases of nouns, as explained at 731.

मांसं श्नोऽग्रे निध्यम् 'flesh thrown before the dog;' तह्याम् अधः 'under the trees;' नाभर अथस्तात 'below the navel;' वृद्धस्य अथस्तात 'beneath the tree;' भोज-नाननारम 'after eating;' फलम् अनारेण 'without fruit;' अर्तुर अनुमितम् अनारेण 'without the consent of her husband;' धनस्य अर्थम्, or more usually धनार्थम्, 'for the sake of wealth;' विवाहाद् अवीक 'after marriage;' अवीक सञ्चयनाद् अस्याम् 'after collecting the bones:' उपरि, with genitive, occurs rather frequently, and with some latitude of meaning; thus, नाभेर् उपरि 'above the navel;' सिंहस् तस्य उपरि पपात 'the lion fell upon him;' मम उपरि विकारित: 'changed in his feelings towards me;' तव उपरि असद्शायवहारी 'not behaving properly towards thee;' पुतस्य उपरि क्रुद्ध: 'angry with his son;' नाभेर कथ्वेम 'above the navel;' तद्वधेर ऊर्ध्वम् 'after that period;' संवासराद् अध्वम् 'after a year,' i.e. 'above a year having expired;' न दगडाद स्रुते शकाः कंतुं पाप विनिग्रहः 'the restraint of crime cannot be made without punishment;' तव कारणात् 'on thy account;' तस्याः कृते or तन्कृते 'for her sake;' वाटिकाया दिख्णिन 'to the right of the garden;' तिन्मिन 'on that account;' अभिवादनात परम् 'after saluting;' अस्मार्क पश्चात् 'after us;' स्नानात पूर्वम before bathing;' विवाहात पूर्वम before marriage;' अवलोकन खणात प्रभृति from the moment of seeing (him);' जन्मप्रभृति 'from birth;' ततः प्रभृति 'from that time forward;' उपनयनात प्रभृति 'from the time of investiture;' प्राङ् निवेदनात् 'before telling;' प्राग् उपनयनात् 'before investiture;' भोजनात् प्राक् 'before eating:' प्राक् may take an accusative; as, प्रान् हाद्श् समा: 'before twelve years are over;' शत जन्मानि यावत 'for a hundred births;' सर्पे विवयं यावत 'up to the serpent's hole;' विवराह वहिर् नि:मृत्य 'creeping out of the hole;' हेतुं विना 'without cause;' अपराधेन विना 'without fault;' प्राणि हिंमा व्यतिरेकेण 'without injury to living beings;' पितु: सकाशाद धनम् आदत्ते 'he receives money from his father;' मम समध्यम् 'in my presence;' राज: समीपम 'near the king;' प्रतेण सह 'along with his son:' साधात may take an instrumental; as, अन्यै: साधात before others; ' पुत्र हतो: for the sake of a son.'

918. जलम, 'enough,' is used with the instrumental, with the force of a prohibitive particle; as, जल शहरा 'away with fear,' 'do not fear.'

a. It is also used with the indeclinable participle; as, अलं स्दित्वा 'enough of weeping!' अलं विचार्य 'enough of consideration!' see also 901. a.

Obs.— खलु is used in the same way; e.g. खलु कृत्वा = खलं कृत्वा (Pán. 111. 4, 18).

b. It, is sometimes followed by an infinitive; as, न अलम् अस्म हृद्यं निवर्तियतुम् 'I am not able to turn back my heart.'

919. मातम् 'even,' 'merely,' at the end of a compound is declinable; as, उत्त-र्मातं न ददाति 'he does not even give an answer;' न शब्द्माताद् भेतव्यम् 'one ought not to be afraid of mere noise;' शब्द्मातेण 'by mere sound;' वचन्मातेण 'by mere words;' उक्तमाते वचने 'immediately on the mere utterance of the speech.'

920. तथा and यथा, when used as correlatives, are equivalent to the English 'so that,' and the Latin ita ut; thus, यथा खामी जागिति तथा मया कर्तेचम् 'I must so act that my master awake,' i. e. 'I must do something to make my master awake.'

So also, त्वं न जानासि यथा गृह्रस्थां करोमि 'Do not you know that I keep watch in the house?'

- a. ईदृशम्, तादृशम्, and यादृशम् may be used in the same way; thus, तादृशम् अनायुष्यं न किञ्चिद् विद्यते यादृशं परदार्गमनम् 'nothing is so opposed to length of life as intercourse with the wife of another.'
- b. यत्, as well as यथा, is used for 'that;' thus, अयं नूतनो न्यायो यद् अरातिं हत्ना सन्ताप: क्रियते 'this is a new doctrine, that having killed an enemy remorse should be felt.'
- 921. किम्, 'why?' may often be regarded as a mark of interrogation which is not to be translated, but affects only the tone of voice in which a sentence is uttered; as, जाति,मातेण किं किश्वत पूज्यते 'Is any one honoured for mere birth?' (Cf. 837. a.)
- a. It sometimes has the force of 'whether;' as, जायतां जिम् उपयुक्त रतावर् वर्तनं गृह्णाति अनुपयुक्तो वा 'let it be ascertained whether he is worthy to receive so large a salary, or whether he is unworthy;' मन्त्री विक्त किं गुण्युक्तो राजा न वा 'the minister knows whether the king is meritorious or not.'
- 922. चत् (technically vati) as a suffix of comparison or similitude (724) may be compounded with a nominal stem, which if uncompounded would be in the accusative case; thus, जात्मानं मृतवत् सन्दर्भे 'shewing himself as if dead;' आग्र्येवद् इदं पश्यित 'he regards it as a wonder.' Also in the locative or genitive case; thus, मगुरावत् सुग्ने प्राकार: 'a wall in Srughna like that in Mathurá.' According to Páṇini v. I, 115, it is used for the instrumental after adjectives of comparison, when some action is expressed; thus, ब्राह्मणेन तुस्पम् अधीते (see 826) may be rendered ब्राह्मणवद् अधीते, but it would not be correct to say पुत्रवत् स्पूलः for पुत्रेण तुस्पः स्पूलः.

923. The negative न is sometimes repeated to give intensity to an affirmation; thus, न न वस्पति 'he will not not say'=वस्पति एव 'he will certainly say.'

924. The indeclinable participle उद्दिश्य, 'having pointed out,' is sometimes used adverbially to express 'on account of,' with reference to,' towards,' and governs an accusative; thus, किम् उद्दिश्य 'On account of what?' तम् उद्दिश्य 'with reference to him.'

925. The indeclinable participle आएन, 'having begun,' is used adverbially to express 'from,' 'beginning with,' and may either govern an ablative or be placed

after a nominal stem; thus, निमन्तणाइ आरभ्य श्राद्धं यावत् 'from the time of invitation to the time of the Sráddha.' निमन्तणारभ्य would be equally correct.

926. The interjections धिक् and हा require the accusative; as, धिक् पापिष्ठम् 'Woe to the wretch!' and the vocative interjections the vocative case; as, भो: पान्य 'O traveller!'

a. Adverbs are sometimes used for adjectives in connexion with substantives; as, तत शालायाम् for तस्यां शालायाम् 'in that hall;' अमात्रेषु मुख्यशः for अमात्रेषु मुख्यशः for अमात्रेषु मुख्यशः for अमात्रेषु मुख्यशः

## ON THE USE OF THE PARTICLE sfa.

927. In Sanskrit the obliqua oratio is rarely admitted; and when any one relates the words or describes the sentiments or thoughts of another, the relator generally represents him as speaking the actual words, or thinking the thoughts, in his own person.

a. In such cases the particle sta (properly meaning 'so,' thus') is often placed after the words quoted, and may be regarded as serving the purpose of inverted commas; thus, शिष्पा जनुः कृतकृता वयम् इति 'the pupils said, "We have accomplished our object;"' not, according to the English or Latin idiom, 'the pupils said that they had accomplished their object.' So also, कलह कारी इति बते भती 'your husband calls you "quarrelsome," where कलह कारी is in the nominative case, as being the actual word supposed to be spoken by the husband himself in his own person. So again, युष्मान विश्वास्भूमय इति सर्वे पश्चिणो मम अग्रे प्रस्तविन 'all the birds praise you in my presence, saying, "He is an object of confidence,"' where the particle sin is equivalent to 'saying,' and the word विश्वास भूमय: is not in the accusative, to agree with युमान, as might be expected, but in the nominative, as being the actual word supposed to be uttered by the birds in their own persons. In some cases, however, the accusative is retained before इति, as in the following example (Manu 11. 153): अर्ज बालम् इति आहु: 'they call an ignorant man "child."' But in the latter part of the same line it passes into a nominative; as, पिता इति एव तु मन्तदम् 'but (they call) a teacher of scripture "father."

928. In narratives and dialogues इति is often placed redundantly at the end of a speech. Again, it may have reference merely to what is passing in the mind either of another person or of one's self. When so employed, it is usually joined with the indeclinable participle, or of some other part of a verb signifying 'to think,' 'to suppose,' &c., and may be translated by the English conjunction 'that,' to which, in fact, it may be regarded as equivalent; thus, मकेटो घरां वाद्यति इति परिज्ञाय 'having ascertained that it is a monkey who rings the bell;' पुनर् अपैज्ञाद: करणीया इति मतिर् बभूव 'his idea was that an increase of wealth ought again to be made;' धन्योऽहं यस्य एतादृशी भाषा इति मनिस निषाय 'reflecting in his mind that I am happy in possessing such a wife.' The accusative is also

retained before इति in this sense; as, मृतम् इति मत्वा 'thinking that he was dead.' In all these examples the use of इति indicates that a quotation is made of the thoughts of the person at the time when the event took place.

929. Not unfrequently the participle 'saying,' 'thinking,' 'supposing,' &c., is omitted altogether, and इति itself involves the sense of such a participle; as, बालोऽपि न अवमन्त्रचो मनुष्य इति भूमिपः 'a king, even though a child, is not to be despised, saying to one's self, "He is a mortal;" सौहादाद् वा विश्वर इति वा मिष अनुक्रोशात् 'either through affection or through compassion towards me, saying to yourself, "What a wretched man he is!" अयं वराहः । अयं शाद्दिल इति वन्राजिषु आहिराङ्चोते 'There's a boar! Yonder's a tiger! so crying out, it is wandered about (by us) in the paths of the woods.'

## CHAPTER X.

EXERCISES IN TRANSLATION AND PARSING.

930. STORY OF THE SAGE AND THE MOUSE, FROM THE HITOPADEŚA,
TRANSLATED AND PARSED.

- i. ऋस्ति गौतमस्य मुनेस् तपो वने महातपा नाम मुनिः। 'There is in the sacred grove of the sage Gautama a sage named Mahátapas (Great-devotion).'
- ii. तेनाश्रममिद्याने मूषिक्णावकः काक्मुखाद् अष्टो दृष्टः। 'By him, in the neighbourhood of his hermitage, a young mouse, fallen from the beak of a crow, was seen.'
- iii. ततो दया युक्तेन तेन मुनिना नीवार कणैः संवर्धितः। 'Then by that sage, touched with compassion, with grains of wild rice it was reared.'
- iv. तद्नन्तरं मूषिकं खादितुम् अनुधावन् विडालो मुनिना दृष्टः। 'Soon after this, a cat was observed by the sage running after the mouse to devour it.'
- v. तं मूषिकं भीतम् आलोक्य तपःप्रभावात् तेन मुनिना मूषिको बलिष्ठो विडालः कृतः। 'Perceiving the mouse terrified, by that sage, through the efficacy of his devotion, the mouse was changed into a very strong cat.'

vi. स विडालः कुक्कराद् विभेति । ततः कुक्करः कृतः । कुक्करस्य व्याघान् महद् भयम् । तदनन्तरं स व्याघः कृतः । 'The cat fears the dog: upon that it was changed into a dog. Great is the dread of the dog for a tiger: then it was changed into a tiger.'

vii. अथ व्याग्रम् ऋषि मूषिक निर्विशेषं पश्यित मुनिः।
'Now the sage regards even the tiger as not differing at all from the mouse.'

viii. ञ्रतः सर्वे तत्रस्था जनास् तं व्याप्रं दृष्ट्वा वदन्ति। 'Then all the persons residing in the neighbourhood, seeing the tiger, say.'

ix. अनेन मुनिना मूषिकोऽयं व्याघ्रतां नीतः। 'By this sage this mouse has been brought to the condition of a tiger.'

x. एतच् छुता स व्याघ्रः सव्यथोऽचिनायत्। 'The tiger overhearing this, being uneasy, reflected.'

xi. यावद् अनेन मुनिना जीवितव्यं तावद् इदं मम स्व रूपां व्यानम् असीर्ति करं न पलायिथते। 'As long as it shall be lived by this sage, so long this disgraceful story of my original condition will not die away.'

xii. इति समालोच्य मुनिं हन्तुं समुद्यतः। 'Thus reflecting, he prepared (was about) to kill the sage.'

xiii. मुनिस् तस्य चिकीर्षितं ज्ञाता पुनर् मूषिको भव इत्य उक्का मूषिक एव कृतः। 'The sage discovering his intention, saying, "Again become a mouse," he was reduced to (his former state of) a mouse.'

931. Observe in this story: 1st, the simplicity of the style; 2ndly, the prevalence of compound words; 3rdly, the scarcity of verbs; 4thly, the prevalence of the past passive participle with the agent in the instrumental case for expressing indefinite past time, in lieu of the past tense active with the nominative: see 895, with note.

932. i.—Asti, 'there is,' 3rd sing. pres. of rt. as, cl. 2 (584). Gautamasya, 'of Gautama,' gen. m. (103). Munes, 'of the sage,' gen. m. (110): final s remains by

62. Tapo-vane, 'in the sacred grove' (lit. 'in the penance-grove'), genitively dependent comp. (743); the first member formed by the stem tapas, 'penance,' as becoming o by 64; the last member, by the loc. case of vana, 'grove,' neut. (104). Mahá-tapá, 'having great devotion' (164. a), relative form of descriptive comp. (766); the first member formed by mahá (substituted for mahat, 778), 'great;' the last member, by the nom. case masc. of the neuter noun tapas, 'devotion' (164. a): final s dropped by 66. a. Náma, 'by name,' an adverb (713. b). Munih, 'a sage,' nom. masc. (110): final s passes into Visarga by 63. a.

ii.—Tena, 'by him,' instr. of pron. tad (220). Aśrama-sannidháne, 'in the neighbourhood of his hermitage,' genitively dependent comp. (743); the first member formed by the nominal stem áśrama, 'hermitage;' the last member, by the loc. case of sannidhána, 'neighbourhood,' neut. (104). The final a of tena blends with the initial á of áśrama by 31. Múshika-śávakah, 'a young mouse,' or 'the young of a mouse,' genitively dependent comp. (743); formed from the nominal stem múshika, 'a mouse,' and the nom. of śávaka, 'the young of any animal' (103): final s becomes Visarga by 63. Káka-mukhád, 'from the beak (or mouth) of a crow,' genitively dependent comp.; formed from the nominal stem káka, 'a crow,' and the abl. of mukha, 'mouth,' neut. (104); t being changed to d by 45. Bhrashto, 'fallen,' nom. sing. masc. of the past pass. part. of rt. bhranś (544. a): as changed to o by 64. Drishtah, 'seen,' nom. sing. masc. of the past pass. part. of rt. driś: final s becomes Visarga by 63. a.

iii.—Tato, 'then,' adv. (719): as changed to o by 64. Dayá-yuktena, 'touched with compassion,' instrumentally dependent comp. (740); formed from the nominal stem dayá, 'compassion,' and the instr. of yukta, 'endowed with,' past pass. part. of rt. yuj (670). Tena, see ii. above. Muniná, 'by the sage,' instr. m. (110). Nívára-kaṇaih, 'with grains of wild rice,' genitively dependent comp. (743); formed from the nominal stem nívára, 'wild rice,' and the instr. pl. of kaṇa: final s becomes Visarga by 63. Saṇvardhitaḥ, 'reared,' nom. sing. of past pass. part. of causal of vridh with sam (549): final s becomes Visarga by 63. a.

iv.—Tad-anantaram, 'soon after this,' compound adverb; formed with the pronominal stem tad, 'this' (220), and the adverb anantaram, 'after' (731, 917). Múshikam, acc. m. (103). Kháditum, 'to eat,' infinitive of rt. khád (458, 868). Anudhávan, 'pursuing after,' 'running after,' nom. sing. masc. of the pres. part. Par. of rt. dháv, 'to run,' with anu, 'after' (524). Vidálo, 'a cat,' nom. case masc. (103): as changed to o by 64. Muniná, see iii. above. Drishtah, see ii.

v.—Tam, acc. case masc. of pron. tad (220), used as a definite article, see 795. Múshikam, see iv. Bhítam, 'terrified,' acc. sing. masc. of the past pass. part. of rt. bhí (532). Álokya, 'perceiving,' indec. part. of rt. lok, with prep. á (559). Tapaḥ-prabhávát, 'through the efficacy of his devotion' (814), genitively dependent comp. (743); formed by the nominal stem tapas, 'devotion,' s being changed to Visarga by 63, and the abl. case of prabháva, noun of the first class, masc. (103). Tena, see ii. Muniná, see iii. Múshiko, nom. m. (103): as changed to o by 64. Balishiho, 'very strong,' nom. masc. of the superlative of balin, 'strong' (see 193): as changed to o by 64. Vidálah, see iv: final s becomes Visarga by 63. Kritah,

'changed,' 'made,' nom. sing. masc. of past pass. part. of rt. kṛi (682): final s becomes Visarga by 63, a.

vi.—Sa, nom. case of tad (220), used as a definite article (795): final s dropped by 67. Vidálah, see iv. Kukkurád, 'the dog' (103), abl. after a verb of 'fearing' (855): t changed to d by 45. Bibheti, 'fears,' 3rd sing. pres. of rt. bhí, cl. 3 (666). Tatah, 'upon that,' adv. (719): as changed to ah by 63. Kukkurah, 'the dog,' nom. m. (103): final s becomes Visarga by 63. Kritah, see v. Kukkurasya, 'of the dog,' gen. masc. (103). Vyághrán, 'for the tiger' (103), abl. after a noun of 'fear' (814. e): t changed to n by 47. Mahad, 'great' (142), nom. case, sing. neut.: t changed to d by 45. Bhayam, 'fear,' nom. neut. (104). Tad-anantaram, see iv. Vyághrah, nom. case: final s becomes Visarga by 63. Kritah, see v.

vii.—Atha, 'now,' inceptive particle (727.c). Vyághram, acc. case. Api, 'even,' adv. Múshika-nirviśesham, 'as not differing at all from the mouse,' relative form of dependent comp. (762); formed from the nominal stem múshika, and the acc. of višesha, 'difference,' with nir prefixed: or it may be here taken adverbially, see 776. Paśyati, 3rd sing. pres. of rt. driś, cl. 1 (604). Munih, see i.

viii.—Ataḥ, 'then,' adv. (719). Sarve, 'all,' pronominal adj., nom. plur. masc. (237). Tatra-sthá, 'residing in the neighbourhood,' comp. resembling a locatively dependent; formed from the adverb tatra (720), 'there,' 'in that place,' and the nom. plur. masc. of the participial noun of agency of rt. sthá, 'to remain' (587): final s dropped by 66. a. Janás, 'persons,' nom. pl. masc. (103): final s remains by 62. Tam, acc. of pron. tad (220), used as a definite article (795). Vyághram, 'tiger,' acc. masc. (103). Drishivá, 'having seen,' indec. past part. of rt. driś (556). Vadanti, 'they say,' 3rd pl. pres. of rt. vad, cl. 1 (599).

ix.—Anena, 'by this,' instr. of pron. idam (224). Muniná, see iii. Múshiko, nom. masc.: as changed to o by 64. a. Ayam, 'this,' nom. masc. (224): the initial a cut off by 64. a. Vyághratám, 'the condition of a tiger,' fem. abstract noun (105), acc. case, formed from vyághra, 'a tiger,' by the suffix tá (80. LXII). Nítah, 'brought,' nom. sing. masc. of past pass. part. of rt. ní (532).

x.—Etać, 'this,' acc. neut. of etad (223): t changed to ć by 49. Ćhrutvá, 'overhearing,' indec. part. of rt. śru (676, 556); see 49. Vyághrah, nom. case: final s becomes Visarga by 63. Sa-vyatho, 'uneasy,' relative form of indeclinable comp., formed by prefixing sa to the fem. substantive vyathá (769): as changed to o by 64. a. Aćintayat, 'reflected,' 3rd sing. impf. of ćint, cl. 10 (641): the initial a cut off by 64. a.

xi.—Yávad, 'as long as,' adv. (713. a): t changed to d by 45. Anena, see ix. Jívitavyam, 'to be lived,' nom. neut. of the fut. pass. part. of rt. jív (569, 905. a, 907). Távad, 'so long,' adv. correlative to yávat (713. a). Idam, 'this,' nom. neut. of the demonstrative pron. at 224. Mama, 'of me,' gen. of pron. aham, 'I' (218). Svarúpákhyánam, 'story of my original condition,' genitively dependent comp. (743); formed from the nominal stem svarúpa, 'natural form' (see 232. b), and the nom. of ákhyána, neut. (104): m retained by 60. Akírtti-karam, 'disgraceful,' accusatively dependent comp. (739); formed from the nominal stem akírtti, 'disgrace,' and the nom. neut. of the participial noun of agency kara, 'causing,' from kṛi, 'to

do' (580). Na, 'not,' adv. (717. a). Paláyishyate, 'will die away,' 3rd sing. 2nd fut. Atm. of the compound verb paláy, formed by combining rt. i or ay with prep. pará (783. n).

xii.—Iti, 'thus,' adv. (717.e: see also 928). Samáloćya, 'reflecting,' indecpart. of the verb sam-á-loć (559), formed by combining rt. loć with the preps. sam and á (784). Munim, acc. case. Hantum, 'to kill,' infinitive of rt. han (458, 868, 654). Samudyatah, 'prepared,' nom. sing. masc. of past pass. part. of sam-ud-yam, formed by combining rt. yam with the preps. sam and ud (545).

xiii.—Munis, nom. case: final s remains by 62. Tasya, 'of him,' gen. of tad (220). Ćikirshitam, 'intention,' acc. neut. of past pass. part. of desid. of rt. kri, 'to do' (550, 502), used as a substantive (896. b). Jhátvá, 'discovering,' indec. part. of rt. jhá (556, 688). Punar, 'again,' adv. (717. e): r remains by 71. d. Múshiko, nom. case: as changed to o by 64. Bhava, 'become,' 2nd sing. impv. of rt. bhú (585). Ity answers to inverted commas, see 927. a: the final i changed to y by 34. Uktvá, 'saying,' indec. part. of rt. vać (556, 650). Múshika, nom. case: final s dropped by 66. Eva, 'indeed,' adv. (717).

#### SENTENCES TO BE TRANSLATED AND PARSED.

933. Note—The numbers over the words in the following sentences refer to the rules of the foregoing grammar.

मैं आगे छत्। ताँव् आग छताम्। आवाम् आग छाव।

त उपविशेन्तु। तो शृण्वताम्। ते शृण्वत्तु। ऋहं तिष्ठानि।

युवां तिष्ठतम्। वयम् उत्तिष्ठाम्। से करोतु। वां कुरु। वयं

करवामहे। स चिन्तयतु। तम् ऋविधिहि। ते दद्तु। यूयं
दत्ते। भवान् एतु। कुच भवान् वसित। यूथं कुच वसिष।

भवान् शेताम्। ते शेर्ताम्। नरः स्विपितु। ते सर्वे सुषुपुः।

नरो गृहं याति। युष्पाभिः किचिद्दं भोक्तियम्। वयं शास्त्रम्

अध्ययामहे। अस्माभिः शास्त्राण्यथ्यत्यानि। तम् अवं

भंस्वै। मैं यानं भुज्यताम्। तथा दुंग्धं पीयताम्। यूथं जलं

पिवत। यद् अहं जानामि तद् युष्पान् अध्यापियध्यामि।

मा दिवा स्वापीः। निदीं मा गाः। मा शब्दाद् विभीत।

मा तिर्पराधं बधान॥

राचि शेषे विद्धौं श्री श्रयनाद् उत्तिष्ठेत्॥

माताः पिचीस् तुष्ट्या सैंवेस्य तपसः फलं प्रांधिते॥

ईरिणे वीजम् उन्ना कर्षकः फलं न प्रांप्नोति॥

राचिर्भूतानां स्वप्नां भविति दिनं च कर्मानुष्ठानार्थम्॥

विद्धाः शीचं मृद्धौरिभ्याम् अन्तः शीचं राग् देषादि त्यागेन

न जाति कामः कामानाम् उपभोगेन शाम्यति ॥ व्यसनस्य च मृत्योश्व व्यसनं कष्टम् जैव्यते ॥ श्री मृत्योः श्री सिद्धार्थम् उद्यमं कुँयात् ॥ श्रि श्री गात्राणि शुध्यति मनस् तुँ निषिद्धाचिन्तादिना दिषतं सत्याभिधानेन ॥

SCHEME OF THE MORE COMMON SANSKRIT METRES.

934. Metres are divided into two grand classes: 1. Varna-vritta, 2. Mátrá-vritta. The first has two subdivisions, A and B.

# CLASS I. — Varņa-vritta.

A. Metres, consisting of two half-verses, determined by the number of syllables in the Páda or quarter-verse.

Note—It may be useful to prefix to the following schemes of metres a list of technical prosodial terms: पाद = the fourth part of a verse; माता = an instant or prosodial unit = a short syllable; गण = four Mátrás; पात = a pause; गुरू от ग = a long syllable (一); लघु от ल = a short syllable (〇); गग = a spondee (一一); लल = a pyrrhic (〇〇); गल = a trochee (一〇); लग = an iambus (〇一); म = a molossus (一一一); म = a dactyl (一〇〇); म = a tribrach (〇〇〇); म = a bacchic (〇〇一); = a cretic (一〇一); = a an anapæst (〇〇一); = an antibacchic (一〇〇); = an amphibrach (〇〇〇).

Śloka or Anushtubh (8 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

935. The commonest of all the infinite variety of Sanskrit metres is the Sloka or Anushtubh. This is the metre which chiefly prevails in the great epic poems.

It consists of four quarter-verses of 8 syllables each or two lines of 16 syllables,

but the rules which regulate one line apply equally to the other; so that it is only necessary to give the scheme of one line, as follows:—

Note-The mark . denotes either long or short.

The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9th, 1oth, 11th, and 12th syllables may be either long or short. The 8th, as ending the Páda, and the 16th, as ending the half-verse, are also common. Since the half-verse is considered as divided into two parts at the 8th syllable, it is an almost universal rule that this syllable must end a word, whether simple or compound \*.

The 5th syllable ought always to be short. The 6th and 7th should be long; but instances are not unusual in the Mahá-bhárata of the 6th being short, in which case the 7th should be short also. But occasional variations from these last rules occur.

The last 4 syllables form two iambics; the 13th being always short, the 14th always long, and the 15th always short.

Every S'loka, or couplet of two lines, ought to form a complete sentence in itself, and contain both subject and predicate. Not unfrequently, however, in the Rámáyana and Mahá-bhárata, three lines are united to form a triplet.

936. In the remaining metres determined by the number of syllables in the Páda, each Páda is exactly alike (sama); so that it is only necessary to give the scheme of one Páda or quarter-verse.

In printed books each Páda, if it consist of more than 8 syllables, is often made to occupy a line.

937. Trishtubh (11 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 22 varieties. The commonest are-

There is generally a cæsura at the 5th syllable.

Note—The above 2 varieties are sometimes mixed in the same stanza; in which case the metre is called  $Upaj\acute{a}ti$  or  $\acute{A}khy\acute{a}nak\acute{i}$ .

941. Jagatí (12 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 30 varieties. The commonest are-

<sup>\*</sup> There are, however, rare examples of compound words running through a whole line.

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942. Vansa-sthavila,
943. Druta-vilambita, U
944. Atijagatí (13 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).
Of this there are 16 varieties. The commonest are-
                                               9
                                                  10 11 12 13
945. Manju-bháshiní,
946. Praharshiní,
                                     6
                                            8
                                                  10
947. Ručirá or Prabhávatí, U - U
948. Śakvarí or Śakkarí or Śarkarí (14 syllables to the Páda).
Of this there are 20 varieties. The commonest is-
                                     7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
949. Vasanta-tilaká, – – 0 – 0 0 0 – 0 0 – 0 – -
950. Atiśakvarí or Atiśakkarí (15 syllables to the Páda).
Of this there are 18 varieties. The commonest is-
                         3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
951. Máliní or Mániní, O O O O O O - - | -
   There is a cæsura at the 8th syllable.
       Ashți (16 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).
Of this there are 12 varieties; none of which are common.
953. Atyashti (17 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).
Of this there are 17 varieties. The commonest are-
                                      9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
954. Sikharini, U -
   Cæsura at the 6th syllable.
955. Mandákrántá, — — — — | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 |
   Cæsura at the 4th and 10th syllables.
                              7 8 9 10 | 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 |
   Cæsura at the 6th and 10th syllables.
957. Dhriti (18 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).
Of this there are 17 varieties, one of which is found in the Raghu-vansa-
                   2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 |
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<sup>\*</sup> The mark - is meant to shew that the last syllable is long at the end of the Páda or quarter-verse, but long or short at the end of the half-verse.

959. Atidhriti (19 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 13 varieties. The commonest is-

961. Kriti (20 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse). Of these there are 4 varieties; none of which are common.

962. Prakriti (21 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

964. Of the remaining metres determined by the number of syllables in the Páda, Akriti has 22 syllables, and includes 3 varieties; Vikriti 23 syllables, 6 varieties; Sankriti 24 syllables, 5 varieties; Atikriti 25 syllables, 2 varieties; Utkriti 26 syllables, 3 varieties; and Dandaka is the name given to all metres which exceed Utkriti in the number of syllables.

965. There are two metres, called Gáyatrí and Ushnih, of which the first has only 6 syllables to the quarter-verse, and includes 11 varieties; the second has 7 syllables to the quarter-verse, and includes 8 varieties.

- a. When the Páda is so short, the whole verse is sometimes written in one line.
- b. Observe, that great license is allowed in metres peculiar to the Vedas; thus in the

which may be regarded as consisting of a triplet of 3 divisions of 8 syllables each, or of 6 feet of 4 syllables each, generally printed in one line, the quantity of each syllable is very irregular. The following verse exhibits the most usual quantities:

$$\begin{smallmatrix} a & 1 & b & a & 2 & & & 3 & \\ \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & | & \cup & - & \cup & | & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & | & \cup & - & \cup & \bullet & | \\ \end{smallmatrix}$$

but even in the b verse of each division the quantity may vary.

- B. Metres, consisting of two half-verses, determined by the number of syllables\* in the half-verse (each half-verse being alike, ardha-sama).
- 967. This class contains 7 genera, but no varieties under each genus. Of these the commonest are—

<sup>\*</sup> This class of metres is said to be regulated by the number of feet or Mátrás in the half-verse, in the same way as class II. But as each half-verse is generally distributed into fixed long or short syllables, and no option is allowed for each foot between a spondee, anapæst, dactyl, proceleusmaticus, and amphibrach, it will obviate confusion to regard this class as determined by syllables, like class I. A.

There is a cæsura at the 10th syllable.

The scheme of this metre is the same as the last, with a long syllable added after the 10th and last syllable in the line; the casura being at the 11th syllable.

Class II.—Mátrá-vritta, consisting of two half-verses, determined by the number of feet in the whole verse (each foot containing generally four Mátrás).

971. Note—Each foot is supposed to consist of four Mátrás or instants, and a short syllable is equivalent to one instant, a long syllable to two. Hence only such feet can be used as are equivalent to four Mátrás; and of this kind are the dactyl  $(- \cup \cup)$ , the spondee (- -), the anapæst  $(\cup \cup -)$ , the amphibrach  $(\cup - \cup)$ , and the proceleus maticus  $(\cup \cup \cup \cup)$ ; any one of which may be employed.

Of this class of metres the commonest is the

Each half-verse consists of seven and a half feet; and each foot contains four Mátrás, excepting the 6th of the second half-verse, which contains only one, and is therefore a single short syllable. Hence there are 30 Mátrás in the first half-verse, and 27 in the second. The half-foot at the end of each half-verse is generally, but not always, a long syllable; the 6th foot of the first half-verse must be either an amphibrach or proceleusmaticus; and the 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 7th feet must not be amphibrachs. The cæsura commonly takes place at the end of the 3rd foot in each half-verse, and the measure is then sometimes called Pathyá. The following are a few examples:

973. The *Udgiti* metre only differs from the *Áryá* in inverting the half-verses, and placing the short half-verse, with 27 Mátrás, first in order.

974. There are three other varieties:—In the *Upagiti*, both half-verses consist of 27 Mátrás; in the *Giti*, both consist of 30 Mátrás; and in the *Áryágiti*, of 32.

#### ACCENTUATION.

975. Accentuation (svara, 'tone') in Sanskrit is only marked in the Vedas. Probably the original object of the marks used was to denote that peculiar change in the ordinary intonation practised in reciting the hymns, which consisted in the occasional raising of the voice to a higher pitch than the usual monotone. Only three names for different kinds of accent or tone are generally recognized by grammarians; viz. 1. Udátta, 'raised,' i. e. the elevated tone or high pitch, marked in Roman writing by the acute accent; 2. An-udátta, 'not raised,' i.e. the accentless tone; 3. Svarita, 'sounded,' i. e. the moderate tone, neither high nor low, but a combination of the two (samáhára, Pán. 1. 2, 32), which is produced in the following manner: In pronouncing the syllable immediately following the hightoned syllable, the voice unable to lower itself abruptly to the level of the low intonation, is sustained in a tone not as high as the udátta, and yet not so low as the an-udátta. A syllable uttered with this mixed intonation is said to be svarita, 'sounded.' These three accents, according to native grammarians, are severally produced, through intensifying (áyáma), relaxing (viśrambha), and throwing out the voice (ákshepa); and these operations are said to be connected with an upward, downward, and horizontal motion (tiryag-gamana) of the organs of utterance, which may be illustrated by the movements of the hand in conducting a musical performance \*.

976. But although there are only three general names for the accents, it is clear that there are only two positive tones, viz. the *udáttu* or high tone, and *svarita* or mixed tone, the *an-udátta* representing the neutral, monotonous, accentless sound, which lies like a flat horizontal line below the two positive sounds. There remains

<sup>\*</sup> In native grammars the udátta sound of a vowel is said to result from employing the upper half of the organs of utterance, and the an-udátta from employing the lower half. In my recent travels in India I frequently heard the Vedas recited and intoned by Pandits at Benares, Calcutta, Bombay, Poona, &c., and found to my surprise that the voice is not now raised in pronouncing the udátta syllable. Great stress is laid on the an-udátta and svarita, but none upon the udátta; and I was told that the absence of all mark on this latter syllable is an indication of the absence of accent in intoning.

no designation for the low tone, properly so called, i.e. the tone which immediately precedes the high and is lower than the flat horizontal line taken to represent the general accentless sound. The fact is that the exertion required to produce the high tone (udátta) is so great that in order to obtain the proper pitch, the voice is obliged to lower the tone of the preceding syllable as much below this flat line as the syllable that bears the udátta is raised above it; and Pánini himself explains this lower tone by the term sannatara (compar. of sanna, 'sunk,' for which the commentators have substituted the expression anudáttatara), while he explains the neutral, accentless tone by the term eka-śruti, i.e. the one accentless sound in which the ear can perceive no variation.

977. The expression anudáttatara, then, is now adopted to designate the lowest sound of all, or that immediately preceding the udátta or high tone. But no special mark distinguishes this sound from the an-udátta. It must be borne in mind that no simple uncompounded word, whatever the number of its syllables, has properly more than one syllable accented. This syllable is called either udátta or svarita, according as it is pronounced with a high or mixed tone. But if a word have only a svarita accent, then this svarita must be of the kind called independent, although it may have arisen from the blending of two syllables, one of which was originally udátta, as in तन्त्रा (for tanu-á, where the middle syllable was udátta). A word having either the udátta or the svarita accent on the first syllable is called in the one case ády-udátta, in the other ádi-svarita; having either the one or other accent on the middle is in the one case madhyodátta, in the other madhya-svarita; having either the one or other accent at the end is in the one case antodátta, in the other anta-svarita. All the syllables of a word except the one which is either an udátta or independent svarita are an-udátta. Although, however, no one word can have both an udátta and an independent svarita, yet, if a word having an udátta is followed by an an-udátta, this an-udátta becomes a dependent svarita, which is really the commonest form of svarita accent.

978. As to the method of marking the tones, the udátta or high tone is never marked at all, so that if a word of one syllable is udátta it remains simply unmarked, as पू:; if a monosyllable is an-udátta it has a horizontal stroke underneath, as नो; if svarita, it has an upright mark above, as के. A word of two syllables, both of which are an-udátta, has two horizontal marks below, thus समः; and if the first syllable is udátta it is marked thus, इन्हें:; if the last is udátta, thus अग्नि. A word of more than two syllables being entirely an-udátta (sarvánudátta) has horizontal marks under all the syllables, thus अवधेना; but if one of the syllables is udátta, the horizontal stroke immediately preceding it marks the anudáttatara, as in आयुवानः, where the first and second syllables are an-udátta and the third anudáttatara, the fourth being udátta; and if the udátta syllable is followed by another an-udátta, this becomes a dependent svarita, and is marked by an upright stroke, as in विशानगर्म (Rig-veda III. 3, 1). Similarly, in a word of three syllables like चकार, the syllable च is anudáttatara, का is udátta, and T is svarita.

It should be noted that in Romanized Sanskrit printing and writing it is usual instead of leaving the *udátta* unmarked to treat that as the only accent to be marked, and to treat both *anudáttatara* and dependent *svarita* as *an-udátta* or without any accent at all.

979. The foregoing explanations will make clear how it is that in the Samhitá of the Rig-veda an anudáttatara mark is generally the beginning of a series of three accents, of which the dependent svarita is the end; the appearance of this anudáttatara mark preparing the reader for an udátta immediately following, as well as for a dependent svarita. This last, however, may sometimes be retarded by a new udátta syllable, as in द्वा प्रयंतम्, where the syllable प, which would otherwise be a dependent svarita, becomes changed to an anudáttatara because of the udátta syllable त following.

980. But if an independent svarita is immediately followed by an udátta or by another independent svarita, a curious contrivance is adopted. Should the syllable bearing the independent svarita end in a short vowel, the numeral 9 is used to carry the svarita with an anudáttatara under it, e. g. अपस्यवैन (Rig-veda x. 89, 2), सुम्बर्ग: पर्वतास (IV. 17, 2); and should the syllable end in a long vowel, the numeral 3 is employed in the same way, but the anudáttatara mark is placed both under the long vowel and the numeral, e. g. विभ्योईविभूतयो (I. 166, II), नद्योईअपं (IV. 55, 6), साईपि: (VI. 21, 8).

981. It should also be pointed out that the absence of mark is employed in a sentence to denote an-udátta as well as udátta; thus, in the Samhitá of the Veda, at the commencement of a sentence a horizontal stroke underneath marks the first anudáttatara syllable of the sentence as well as all such an-udátta syllables as precede; the next syllable, if without mark, is udátta; and the next, if it has an upright mark, is svarita; but the next, if it has no mark, is an-udátta; and the absence of all mark after the upright mark, continues to denote an-udátta until the appearance of the next horizontal mark, which is anudáttatara. In fact, all the syllables, both in words and sentences, which follow the svarita are supposed to be pronounced in the accentless tone until the voice has to be depressed for the utterance of another udátta syllable.

With regard to the absence of accentuation, we may note that in direct sentences a verb (unless it is the first word) is regarded as an enclitic and loses its accent. The same rule applies to Vocative cases, which are accented only when they begin a sentence, and then on the first syllable. Verbs preserve their accent in conditional sentences and in a few exceptional cases.

982. The system of accentuation in the Prátisákhyas often differs from that of Páṇini. The rules given by these treatises for determining the accent when two vowels (each bearing an accent) blend into one are very precise, but are liable to exceptions. The following are some of those most usually given: udátta+udátta=udátta; anudátta+anudátta=anudátta; anudátta+udátta=udátta; svarita+udátta=udátta; svarita+anudátta=svarita.

When anudátta vowels are pronounced with the udátta tone, this is called in the

Prátisákhyas praćaya. When the accent of two vowels is blended into one, this is called praślishta, samáveśa, ekíbháva. The expressions tairovyanjana and vaivritta are used to denote forms of the dependent svarita; while kshaipra and játya apply to the independent svaritas caused by the blending of the accents of two vowels, the first of which has passed into the semivowel y or v.

983. A few compound words (generally names of Vedic deities) have two accents, and are therefore called dvir-udátta, e. g. वृहस्पति:, तन्नपति, where the first syllable being udátta remains unmarked, and the second being an-udátta ought to become a dependent svarita, but the third being udátta again the second becomes anudáttatara and is so marked. In निताबहणी both the second and third syllables are udátta. A compound (called trir-udátta) may even have three udátta syllables, as in इन्द्रावृहस्पती.

984. In the Pada text where compounds are divided, if the first half of the compound ends in a svarita coming after an udátta, and the second begins with an udátta, the svarita accent at the end of the first member of the compound is called táthábhávya.

985. Observe—The accent in Sanskrit is not confined to the last three syllables of a word, as in Greek and Latin.

Observe also—Although the Sanskrit independent *svarita* is in some respects similar to the Greek circumflex, it should be borne in mind, that the latter is confined to long, whereas the *svarita* may also be applied to short syllables \*.

<sup>\*</sup> See on the subject of Vedic accentuation, Roth's preface to the Nirukta: two treatises by Whitney in the Journal of the American Oriental Society, vol. IV. p. 195 &c., and vol. V. p. 387 &c.: Aufrecht, de accentu compositorum Sanscriticorum, Bonnae, 1847; reviewed by Benfey, Göttinger Gelehrte Anzeigen, 1848, pp. 1995-2010.

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## LIST OF CONJUNCT CONSONANTS.

## CONJUNCTIONS OF TWO CONSONANTS.

新 kka, 年頃 kkha, 年刊 kṇa, 新 kta, 年刊 ktha, 新 kna, 和 kma, 和 kya, 新 or 新 kra, 新 kla, 新 kva, 思 ksha. 四 khya, 頃 khva. 印 ggha, 刊 gdha, 孔 gna, 刊 gbha, 刊 gma, 刊 gya, 孔 gra, 別 gla, 河 gva. 別 ghna, 辺 ghya, 別 ghra, 및 ghva. 訳 nka, 訳 nka, 宗 nga, 宗 ngha, 宗 nbha, 乳 nma.

च bba, छ bbha, च bha, च bma, च bya. छा bhya, छ bhra. जा jja, उक्क jjha, ज्ञा jna, जम jma, ज्य jya, जा jra, जा jva. जा nba, ज्ञा nbha, जा nja.

ह tta, दू ttha. ट्या tya, ट्या thya. इ dga, इ dda, ह्ना dna, ह्न ddha, ह्ना dya, ह्र dra. ट्या dhya, द्ध dhra. एट nta, एट ntha, एड nda, एड ndha, ए nna; एम nma, एय nya, एव nva.

त्क tka, त्र tta, त्य ttha, त्न tna, तम tma, त्य tya, त्र tra, त्व tva, त्म tsa. यू thna, य्य thya, यू thva. त्र dga, ह्र dgha, ह् dda, ह्र ddha, ह्र dna, ह्र dba, ह्र dbha, य dma, द्य dya, द्र dra, ह्र dva. अ dhna, ध्म dhma, ध्म dhya, अ dhra, ध्म dhva. त्त nta, न्य ntha, त्द nda, त्य ndha, त्र nna, त्म nma, त्य nya, त्र nra, त्व nva, त्म nsa.

प्र pta, प्य ptha, प्र pna, प्प ppa, प्प ppha, पा pma, प pya, प्र pra, प्र pla, प्र pva, प्र psa. ज bja, ञ bda, अ bdha, ब bba, अ bbha, ब bya, ब bra. भ्य bhya, भ्र bhra, भ्र bhva. म्या mṇa, म mna, म्प mpa, म्प mpha, म्ब mba, म्म mbha, म्म mma, म्य mya, म mra, म mla.

य्य yya, यू yra, यू yva.

र्क rka, र्ष rkha, में rga, घे rgha, चे réa, छे réha, जे rja, र्षा rṇa, ते rta, घे rtha, दे rda, धे rdha, पे rpa, बे rba, भे rbha, में rma, ये rya, वे rva, शे rsa, षे rsha, हे rha.

लक lka, लग lga, लद lda, ल्प lpa, लब lba, लभ lbha, लम lma, ल्य lya, ह्व lla, ल्व lva, ल्व lsha, ल्ह lha.

व vna, व्य vya, व vra, व vla, व vva.

श्र sta, श्र sna, श्र sya, श्र sra, श्र sla, श्र sva. व्य shka, ष्ट shta, ष्ट shtha, ष्पा shṇa, ष्प shpa, ष्प shma, ष्प shya, व्य shva. स्क ska, स्व skha, स्त sta, स्य stha, स्त sna, स्प spa, स्क spha, स्म sma, स्य sya, स sra, स्व sva, स्स ssa. क्क hṇa, हू hna, स hma, स hya, हू hra, ह्व hla, ह्व hva.

#### CONJUNCTIONS OF THREE CONSONANTS.

क्रण or क्क्ण kkṇa\*, क्का kkya, क्षा kkhya, त्रा ktya, क्र ktra, क्षा ktva, क्या kthna†, क्या kthya, ह्णा kshṇa, हम kshma, ह्या kshya, ह्या kshya, ह्या kshya, राध्य gghya, ग्या gghya, ग्या gghya, ग्या gghya, ग्या grya. ङ्का nkta, ङ्का nkya, ङ्का nksha, ङ्का nkhya, ङ्का ngya, ङ्का nghya.

ह्य cétya, ख्राय céthya, ख्रु céthra, ख्रु céthva. ज्ञा jjňa, ज्ञा jjva. ज्ञा ńéya, ज्ञु ńéva, ज्ञाय ńéhya, ज्ञु ńjva.

हुच ttya. इच ddya, ड्रू dbhya. एट्य ntya, एट्य nthya, एड्य ndya, एड्र ndra.

ल्रा tkra, त्य ttya, त्र ttra, त्र ttva, त्य tthya, त्य tnya, त्म tpra, त्य tmya, त्य trya, त्य trya, त्य trya, त्य tsna, त्य tsya, त्य tsva. द्य ddya, द्य ddhya, इ ddhra, इा dbhya, द्य drya, द्य dvya. ध्र dhnva, ध्य dhvya ‡. नम ntma, नय ntya, न्त्र ntra, नच ntva, नस ntsa, न्य nthya, न्द्र nddha, न्य ndma, न्य ndya, न्द्र ndra, न्ड ndva, न्य ndhma, न्य ndhra, न्य ndhva, न्य nmya, न्य nyva.

प्या pṇva, स्र ptya, प्र ptra, प्र ptva, स्र plva, स्त psna, स्य psya, स्व psva §. ट्य bjya, ट्य bdhya, ट्य bdhva, ट्य bbhya,

<sup>\*</sup> As in मृक्क्णा from मृक्कन्.

<sup>‡</sup> साध्यो: from साध्वी at 187.

<sup>†</sup> सक्या from सक्यि at 122.

<sup>§</sup> प्रेप्खोः from प्रेप्सु.

भ्य bbhra. भ्य bhrya. भ्य mpya, म्य mpra, म्य mbya, म्ल mbla, म्य mbhya, भ्य mbhra.

र्श्व rksha, म्ये rgya, ध्ये rghya, च्ये rcya, स्त्री rṇṇa, स्प्रे rṇṇa, स्त्री rṇṇa, द्वे rtta, त्ये rtya, ई rddha, प्ये rpya, ई rbba, य्ये ryya, ई rshṭa, प्रा rshṇa, स्त्री rhma.

ल्का lkya, लग्य lgya, लप्त lpta, लप lpya.

स्य stya, स्र्य srya. ध्य shiya, ष्ट्र shira, ष्ट्र shiva, ष्ट्र shiya. स्य stya, स्न stra, स्व stva, स्य sthna, स्थ्य sthya, स्व snva, स्य smya, स्य srya, स्न srva. ह्य hnya, ह्य hmya, ह्य hvya.

#### CONJUNCTIONS OF FOUR CONSONANTS.

म्प्र ktrya, स्म्य kshmya. ङ्का nktya, ङ्का nktra, ङ्का nkshna, ङ्का nkshna, ङ्का nkshma\*, ङ्का nkshya, ङ्का nkshva. एड्ना ṇḍrya. त्या ttrya, त्या tsnya, त्या tsnya. इत्र ddhrya. त्या ntrya, त्या ntsya, त्या n

## CONJUNCTIONS OF FIVE CONSONANTS.

ङ्गा nktrya†, ङ्क्ष nkshnva‡. ङ्क्षे rnkshna §, ङ्के rnkshva §, रस्पे rtsnya ||, द्वी rddhrya.

<sup>\*</sup> चाकाङ्क्षमि Intens. of काङ्क्

<sup>†</sup> मङ्ग्र्योः from मङ्गी.

<sup>‡</sup> दङ्ख्यवोः from दङ्क्ष्युः . § As in खताङ्क्ष्यम, खताङ्क्ष्य, from root तृह्.

As in कात्स्यम्.

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